Fears for **Schools** Council

Fears have greatly increased. Council after an extremely critical account of the council and its activities. The account given in confidential oral evidence by Department of Education and Science officials to the Trepaman committee of inquiry, has been described as dynamite by one council member. Mrs. Nancy Trenaman, principal of St Anne's College, Oxford, who carried out the inquiry for the Government, considered that radical changes proposed by the DES amounted to closure of the present

War on Want rebuked:

War on Want has been repri-manded by Mr. Terence Fitz-Gerald, the Chief Charity Com-missioner, for reckless and harmful activities that threa-tened the general image of all charities. Mr FitzGerald's out-spoken rebuke was made in a letter to Mr John Lee, Con-servative MP for Nelson and Coine, after a complaint about Coine, after a complaint about the charity's campaign on un-employment in the United Kingdom Mr Lee objected to the campaign emphasizing Labour Party support Page 6

Trudeau victory on constitution

The Canadian House of Commons voted overwhelmingly in favour of a Government measure to patriate Canada's constitution from Britain, With Quebec the only province to oppose the formula. Canadians expect to have their constitu-tion home early in the new

Cuba accused of spying

In a confidential report circulated to its allies, the United States has accused Cuba of spying, attempting to contro the Nicaraguan revolution and to induce the violent ever-throw of the Guatemala and El Salvador Governments and of interfering in the affairs of mbia, Jamaica, Costa Rica the Dominican Republic

Heath returns to the attack

Calling again son the world's leaders to take unifed action to stabilize the international monetary system, Mr. Edward tive Prime Minister, said vesterday that monetarism no longer had any intellectual justification, if it ever did

Opus Dei gets guidelines

Opus Dei, the Roman Catholic lay organization that has been criticized for, among other things, occasionally causing a split between parents and children, has been given four principles by Cardinal Hume, the Archbishop of Westminster

Author who exposed spies

Nigel West, the author, is behind the current spars of spy revelations. He said he gave. The Sunday Times the names Leo Long and Edward Scott because he was interested in establishing the truth. He denied that he was part of a witch-hunt Back page

Oil strike off

The threat of a strike by tanker drivers disappeared after almost 4,000 workers from three of the main oil rejected shop stewards' recommendations to take industrial action and accepted 8.1 per cent pay offers

Steel loss cut

British Steel Corporation cut its losses to £196m in the first six months of this financial year, compared with a loss of £665m in the whole of last

730,000 gns sale fetched an English record price of 730,000 guineas at the Tattersalls December Sales at: Newmarket

Leader, page 13 Letters: On public expendi-ture, from Mr Edward du Cann and Mr Joel Barnett, and Lord Kalder; children at risk, from Mr Stephen Briggs; treasure trove, from Mr treasure trove, from Charles Sparrow, QC

Leading articles : Howe's mini budger; Mitterrand in Afgeria; Central America Obituary, page 14 Professor T. H. Marshall, Andreins Pagnani, Mr Eugene

Home News 2-6 | Lurie Cartoon Overseas 7-9 | Parliament Appls 14 | Sale Room 1 11 Sport 19-21 15-19 TV & Radio 25 Court 14 Theatres, six 25 Crossword 26 25 Yrs Ago 14 Diary 12 Events 26 Weather 26 Wills 14

Howe fails to satisfy Tories who want stimulus to economy

By Julian Haviland, Anthony Bevins and David Blake

Sir Geoffrey Howe's economic statement to Parliament yesterday, in which he announced a net increase of some £5,000m in planned public expenditure for next year. left the growing number of Gonservative MPs who want some stimulus to the economy deeply dissatisfied, and the Opposition derisive.

Conservative backbenchers emerged unconvinced last night from a private meeting in which the Chancellor used his familiar arguments about the key to recovery being the need to make industry competitive. There were more critical than supportive comments, and he was said to have been heard for the most part in weary silence.

Sir Geoffrey said in his announcement that the increase of £5,000m would be about the same as flux year in cost terms."

The Chancellor, who forecast a final figure for inflation in the current year of about 12 per cent, and a reduction to about 10 per cent in 1982 confirmed that the level of spending in 1982-83, which last March was planned at £115,000m in cash, would be allowed to rise to about £115,000m in the confirmed that the level of spending in 1982-83, which last March was planned at £115,000m in cash, would be allowed to rise to about £115,000m in the confirmed that the level of spending in 1982-83 which last March was planned at £115,000m in cash, would be allowed to rise to about £115,000m in the confirmed from April Sir Geoffrey said.

Increases in programmes of about £6,000m would include.

Increases in programmes of about £5,000m would include a £1,300m rise in the external financing limits of the nationalised industries and £1,350m rather more than the House had expected—for increased local authority expenditure.

But this would be offset, he said, by about £1,000m; in programme cuts, of which half is to come from a general cut of at least 2 per tent, and cut of at least 2 per cent, and in some cases, much more in almost all cash-limited expen-

diture.

As expected, the Chancellor announced that all social security benefits would be uprated next year by the full amount of inflation. But only long-term benefits, including retirement pensions, will be intreased by the two pence in the pound by which they will fall short of inflation this year. This was hiddly received in all parts, of the House. Sir Geoffrey's argument is that since living standards for those in work are falling, it is reasonable that short-term benefits—unemployment, sitkness, injury and maternity benefits

injury and maternity benefits
-should not be raised this
year by the full amount.
His critics in the party say
that the resultant saving of
about £180m is simply not
worth the likely cost in political popularity.
Health service charges are
to go up by more than the to go up by more than the rate of inflation: prescription charges will rise by as much as 30 per cent to £1.30 from April. This will yield £40m a year, and help easures a real increase in resources for the

acrease in resources for the health service, beinted out that the pattern of exemptions, which will not be changed, means that two out of every three prescriptions will con-Students' living standards' will fall since their grants will be raised by only 4 per cent, the same rate as the Government is allowing for pay rises the malic service.

in the public service.

The angriest Opposition shours greeted the announcement that the rate supports duced from 59.1 per cent to 56 per cent next year, with the levels in Scotland and Wales being similarly scaled down. The Chancellor refused to accept from Mr Peter Shore,

The main points

Insurance: National insurance contributions paid by employees go up 1 per cent to 8.75 per cent from April Those earning average wage of £150 a week will pay £13.12, an extra £1.50 a week. Upper earnings limit (raised to £220 a week) means weekly payments of £19.25 a week, increase of £3.75. Employers' rate unchanged.

Prescriptions: Up 30p to £1.36 from April. Rates and rents: Average household increase mext year likely to be about

15 per cent as rate support grant in England is reduced. Average council rents up by about £2.50 a Spectacles, teeth : Charges for routing dental treat-

ment up from £9 maximum to £13; cost of NHS spectacles up from £8.30 to £15 per lens. Defence: An extra £480 million allocated. Employment: Extra £800m

goes to the existing £2,000m programme.
Borrowing: Nationalized industries new borrowing held to £1,300m—about half of whar was requested. Pensions: To be fully pro-rected against inflation. Grants: Student grants

up by 4 per cent, No allowance for inflation made in either minimum grant or parental contributions.

ON OTHER PAGES

Parliamentary report Analysis and reaction Leading article Businesa News : 15, 16 Frank Johnson



Opposition Spokesman for Treasury and Economic Affairs that this reduction would mean:

consile local authorities on the assumption that council rents would rise by an average of £2.56 a week. When there were protests at this figure, he recalled that almost half council tenants received help

with rents.

The Chancellor told the House that he expected output to rise next year by about 1 per cent, and manufacturing per cent, and manufacturing output-rather-more rapidly. The outlook was for gradual recovery.
This prognosis raised hollow

This prognosis raised hollow laughter from the Labour benches, and when Sir Geoffrey finished. Mr Shore was severe. The Chancellor was the principal gravedigger for the British economy, and the whole ghastly experiment of his monetary policies had been a disastrous failure.

Conservative backbenchers were last night considering revolt against two separate aspects of the Chancellor's istatement on a 2 per cent real cut in supplementary benefit and on the cut in rate support grant. One sepior backbencher described the overall mood of

described the overall mood of the party as one of deep

axiery. In the chamber, the anxieties of Conservative backbenchers were plain from their ques-tions, most of which the Chancellor either could not or

would not enswer.
Mr Edward du Cann, chair-man of the Conservative backman of the Conservative backbenchers and also of the
Treasury and Civil Service
Select Committee, invited Sir
Geoffrey to put the Government's resources behind
privately financed public works
to bring some hope to our
people " Mr du Cann suggested the Severn Barrage and
Channel link proposals
Siri Ian Gilmour, a severe
critic of his former colleague,
saked what effect the proposed
changes would have on the
Tax and Prites Index He was
not told.

Tax and Prites Index no was not told.

One influential moderate commented that the attack on supplementary benefits was implementary benefits was implementary when compared with pledges made by the Chancellor; and other ministers only last year that the safety set for the photest members of take community would be safety and to the community. would be safeguarded from the effects of inflation.

There was talk last night of a meeting early next week to rebel backbenchers against the Britain's economy will grow

by 1 per cent next year, the first time it has expanded since she Government took office. But Treasury forecasts yesterday estimating this showed that inflation will stay firmly in double figures throughout 1982, and unemployment will average 2,900,000 among adults in the 1982-83 fiscal year. If school leavers are added, the total goes up to well above three million, though the Chancellor experts some reductive. the Government took office. Chancellor expects some reduc-tion before the end of 1982. Other main points in the Treasury forecast are that the United Kingdom will have a big balance of payments surplus next year, at 13ba after a 16bn surplus this year.

D The Chancellor's failure to

announce any new spending on employment measures, al-though expected, led to discent for all rarepayers. He circles last night (David said that some two thirds of Nicholson-Lord writes). The the increase in public expenditure anabanced yesterday year's planned £2bn employwas anriburable to everspend ment spending has alreadying by local authorities; and been accounted for, mostly by it was important, to ensure proper and effective control ment measures, particularly of the grawth of their expending on special employing the grawth of their expending on special employers. ture. Geoffrey said that his Prime Minister in July.



The mark of tragedy 3,000ft up on Mont St. Pietro

Soldiers from the French Foreign small piece of fuselage wedged on a Legion and the police yesterday ridge at 3,000 ft (above) is one of Legion and the police yesterday recovered the black box, and some of the victims, from the chartered Yugo slay DC9 which crashed on Mont St Pietro seven minutes before it was due to land at Ajaccio, Corsica. The

the few recognizable pieces of the killing all 168 passengers and a crew of six. Yugoslav and French investigators are at work. Newspapers in of national mourning.

Yugoslavia, including the official agency Tanjug, are blaming unspecified airport equipment as being not the most up to date for the whims of the climate. The Yugoslav Government has proclaimed Friday as a day

Warsaw strike alert | Whitelaw announces after raid on cadets

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Dec 2 -

heading for a fresh round of potentially explosive confronta-tion between the Government and Solidarity, the independ-ent trade union.

Mr Leth Waless, the leader of Solidarity, today put the 900,000 members of the union's Warsaw, branch on strike alert, of Solidarity, today put the among others, for the free 900,000 members of the union's elections of colleges rectors. Warsaw branch on strike alert. About 70 colleges throughout after police had stormed into a Police are stoging similar firement's academy here to end precess.

forge a coalition-style Govern-ment of National Understanding and undermine any hope a winter without large-scale labour unrest. That at least was the view expressed today by Solidarity activists after an emergency meeting at the union's Warsaw headquarters. The union's national executive met late tonight to discuss farther measuressuch as broadening the strike threat on to a national level— should be taken.

Some 1,000 police had cordqued off the academy since the weekend, initially to starve out the occupying firemen caders, then, when this failed, simply to back up the Government's offer of talks if the building was vacated. But most of the cadets stayed put. Then yesterday afternoon, the Politburo met, and according the 'mformed' cources, authorized the police move Special riot police were brought in during the night and shortly before more today they moved into the building.

The caders had been occupy-ing the scademy building to press the Covernment into demilitarizing the college. Such action would free it from ice, fire, and military acade-

Poland appeared today to be mies and allow the college to benefit: from a new higher education Bill being considered by the Polish Parliament.
The Bill is designed to
democratize Poland's higher education system and provide,

But the cadets protest The police action will almost appears to have pushed the Government appears, in mak ing the move, to have calcu-lated that Solidarity would not react excessively to the police

Mr Střean Olszowski generar Stream Olszowski, generally regarded as a hard-line member of the party's Politiburo, told a high-ranking Western visitor last hight that he was confident that the Front National Understanding could be brought shout over the peri few weeks. But in the light of Solidarity's comments —even before the police raid this Beems over optimiste.

. The party leadership seems to have come to the conclusion that it is more important to hold firm in certain key ideoparty committees in factorie ensuring that the party secures powerful jobs in universities and elsewhere—than to strike conciliatory postures in order to win Solidarity over to the

coalition Government.

According to one party ideologue, the logic underpinning
this is that the hardships in the coming winter will force Solidarity into an accommodat ing position in any case.

However, the immediate effect of the police action has been to bring Solidarity and student demonstrators closer

iails crisis package

As prison officers at Strange- lay an Order before Parliament ways fail, Manchester, took industrial action yesterday in protest at overcrowding. Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, announced he had been given more money to deal with the prison crisis. In 1982-83, £110m more will be available top low and order than was recumated in the public expenditure White

Earlier, prison governors Whitelaw that squalor and human degradation in Britain's prisons were fuelling inmate discontent and threatening the breakdown of the penal sys-

Mr Whitelaw's response to the growing alarm also includes greater emphasis than hitherto on parliamentary powers for emergency action. The Criminal Justice Bill to be published today will include permanent provisions similar to those in the temporary slation introduced to meet last year's prison emergency after industrial action by

Powers for courts to suspend part of a prison sentence are in Section 47 of the Criminal Law Act 1977, which Mr Whitelaw intends to bring into opera-Criminal Justice Bill will make the powers more flexible. Mr Whitelaw acknowledged

which would subject to an affirmative resolution, directly

specify the categories of offender to be released up to

six months before their normal

cut the prison population: The Order would have to

remission date.

in the Commons that condirions in some prisons were unacceptable and announced plans for two more prisons, at Bovington, Herrs, and Lotk-wood in Oxfordshire. He said that during the 1980s major. reconstruction projects were being planned at over 60 establishments.

There is now provision for about 150 more probation officers in 1982-33 than now. The governors have told Mr Whitelaw the prison popula-tion should be reduced to 32,000. prison officers: non should be reduced to Under those powers, the 32,000.

Home Secretary would have to Parliamentary report, page 4

Law Society seeks better tax deal for the married

By Lorna Bourke

The Law Society yesterday. inequitable tax treatment of matried couples compared with

matried couples compared with separated or divorced partners.

"We have become concerned and this appears to be controlled proposes between the matried and separated family", it says in a memorandum to the Inland Revenue. "The present system appears to penalize spouses and parents who remain matried" be made without deduction of the special parents who remain matried. Since the Government published its Green Papers on the tished its Green Paper on the taxation of husband and wife in December 1980, some 500 individuals and 50 organizainnviousis and 50 organiza-tions have made their views known. Almost all have favoured total separation of the tax affairs of husbands and

The Law Society has already made its representations—it is in fayour of mandatory separate taxation—but yesterday's memorandum calls for meas-

ures to produce a more equitable situation on the break-down of a marriage.

The Government has made it plain that a total reform of it plain that a total retorm of the tax system to take account of women's changed status is unlikely before the end of the decade. But the Law Society's glow is that measures are medical now to redress the imbalance which penalties married couples.

The Law Society yesterday. "We would like to record called for urgent interim the view that, under current measures to deal with the tax laws, a separated spouse inequitable tax treatment of and parent is placed in a far more advantageous tax posi-

> the made without deduction of that The maxinum amount which can currently be paid without dediction of tax is 133 a week for a former spouse and f.18 a week for a child.
>
> The Law Society also recommends that all payments made

as the child's income, unless otherwise stated. This, would mean that the tax advantages of the child receiving income in its own right would not depend on the wording of a maintenance

wording of a maintenance order.

Other recommendations include a change in the law to allow tax relief on loans, raised by a historia to buy out his refers share of the maintain property. At the moment tax relief on such a loan is allowable only if the house was purchased in joint names.

Heart-breaking decision—who to save Children die as money runs out

By Annabel Ferranan, Health Services Correspondent



One baby who was Jucky. "Six out of seven are left,

cannot arrow transplant is a relatively simple operation, where a quantity of marrow is taken from the pelvic bone of the donor and given by means of a transfusion, to the recipient. The cells find their own way to the recipient's bone marrow and multiply there.

It increases the chances of survival for people with ature myeloid lenkaemia five fold but it is being used at the Westminster. Hospital for babies born with serious disorders of the metabolism and fias proved almost 100 per cent successful. Professor John Hobbs, who is carrying out the programme at the Westminster, said yesterday that out of 26 transplants performed 25 of the children had survived.

Most of the children have a disorder known as gargoylism in which a vital enzyme is missing from the body's cells it metabolizes a muesic substance. Without the enzyme, the inucoid substance builds up, leading to an enlarged up, leading to an enlarged crease his progra liver and spleen, crippled transplants a year.

H a bone marrow transplain is one year old, the new hone marrow produces the necessary ensyme and virtually all these symptoms are avoided. Professor Hobbs said yester-day: "It has been a terrible thing to watch children die, inch by inch of an incurable

disease.

It is even more terrible to watch the same children die knowing that with an extra little bit of finance you could probably save them. We have had 97 children die on our little bit of the bestern the course of the co waiting list in the last five years, all of whom could have been saved.

"Each week we have to make the heart-breaking decis-ion of which children we will transplant and which we will not Yesterday I had to pick one out of seven children with suggostism for transplanting in January. The rest are left to die because there is no treat

ting budget of £180,000 a year, £46,000 of which is raised from charity. It enables him to carry out about 25 mansplants, a year, each of which costs about

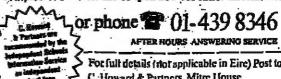
Professor Hobbs is looking for another £114,000 to in-crease his programme to 40

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NEWS IN SUMMARY

Police face riot death charges

Two policemen are to face manslaughter charges in con-nexion with the death of a disabled man during the riots in the Toxteth area of Liverpool, it was announced yester-

day.
The Director of Public Prosecutions made the recommen dation after studying a report on the death of Mr David

Moore, aged 22.

A spokesman at Merseyside police headquarters said: olice headquarters said: Two officers are to be charged with manslaughter in connexion with this incident."
Mr Moore, of Avondale Road, Wavertree, Liverpool, was involved in an accident with a police Land-Rover during the rioting early on July 29.

Butler and wife

Cannot get jobs

A butler told an industrial tribunal vesterday that he had been rejected for 10 jobs since being unfairly dismissed by the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava.

the Marchioness of Dutterm and Ava.
The rribunal, at Ashford, Kent, has a ready ruled that Mr David Chopping and his wife, a housekeeper, of Borough Green, Kent, were unfairly dismissed from the Dowager Marchioness's estate. at The Owl House, Lamber-hurst, in October last year. Yesterday's hearing, which continues today, was to assess compensation.

Court order to hold children

The High Court in Leeds yesterday issued an order to keep in England Jessica and Jason Riley, aged 16 months and two months respectively, after the children's grandparents, Mr and Mrs Terence McArdle, of Morley, near Leeds, said they feared that they may be bound for the

they may be bound for the Canadian commune of a religious sect that preaches prostitution and child sex.

The couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Jay Riley, who were said to be members of the Family of Love, vanished from their home in Wakefield last Friday.

Child's damages cut

A £111,500 damages cur to Sarah Wallace, aged nine, of Manor Farm. Heachain, Norfolk. who suffered leg deformities as a baby because of a medical blunder, was cut to £51,500 in the Court of Appeal yesterday. Her parents consented to the reduction.

Typists' strike goes on

Talks aimed at ending the six-months strike of 350 Liverpool Corporation typists, secre-tarics and machine operators broke down last night over the National and Local Government Association's right to discipline strike-breakers.

Prisoner found dead Neville Menear, aged 24, serving three years for grievous bodily harm and theft imposed at Bodmin Crown Court in 1979, has been found hanged in his cell at Exeter Prison.

Jailhouse rock

A rock band made up of A rock dann made up or three prisoners and a senior officer from Ford Open Prison near Arundel, Sussex, has made a record in aid of child-ren's charities.

Schools Council future in doubt

oral evidence by Department from the Government and half of Education and Science from local authorities.

(DES) officials to the Trenaman committee of inquiry, has man committee of inquiry, has greatly increased fears for the bers of the council's three main view by the Government. One council member des-

cribed the account a transcript of which has come into the possession of *The Times*, as

Mrs Nancy Trenaman, Principal of St Anne's College, Oxford, who carried out the inquiry into the Schools Council for the Government, told the DES officials that the changes they were proposing amounted to closure of the council and the creation of a quite differ-

lopment and examinations with only minor changes in its structure.

The DES team, led by Mr Walter Ulrich, Deputy Secretary in charge of the schools branch, were far more damning in their criticism. Mr Ulrich was particularly scathing about the council's staff and secretary. The council's staff and secretary. The council required a competent, loyal and submissive staff, he said, but now there seemed to be a close through lack of control.

That had been averted largely because of the effectiveness the post at the end of the year.

The management and organization of the council did not enable it to fulfil its functions properly, Mr Ulrich said. The most serious weakness was the secretary of State in association of with the local authorities,

of the Schools Council and its The council's budget this year activities, given in confidential is £3m, half of which comes

council's future, now under re- committees should represent specific interest groups, he said. Those deficiencies were most noticeable in the representation of teachers.

The council had had great difficulties in identifying and applying priorities to make the best use of resources. The pro-

> and did, frustrate proper con-sideration of priorities. convocation, the council's convocation, the council's parliament", representing a cross-section of educational interests, should be abolished. Mr Ulrich suggested. There was no need for such a body; its size and public nature afforded limbe opportunity for useful debate.

fessional committee, which was dominated by teachers, could,

the creation of a quite ourrent body.

In her report, which ministers are considering, she criticized the council for being too political, overstretched and not as effective as it might be, but recommended that it continue with its present functions of dealing with curriculum development and examinations with only minor changes in its structure.

The DES team, led by Mr Walter Ulrich, Deputy Secretary in charge of the schools branch, were far more damning in their criticism. Mr Ulrich suggested. There was no need for such a body; its size and public nature afforded little opportunity for unforded little opportunity for unformed little opportunity for unforced little opportunity of unforced little opportunity for unforced little opportunity size and public nature afforded little opportunity of unforced little opportunity of unforced little opportunity of unforced little opportunity

properly, Mr Ulrich said. The most serious weakness was the absence of a single body which could be held accountable for the said.

Ford strike threat after pay talks break down

Union leaders representing 54,000 manual workers at Ford last night threatened an all-out strike in the new year after talks with the management broke down when the company refused to improve its final 7.4

refused to improve its final 7.4 per cent pay offer.

The unions are to hold meetings of joint works committees from Ford's 24, plants next Tuesday, and on Welinesday mass meetings will be held to decide whether to support their negotiators' rejection of the offer which is linked to the introduction of a 39-hour week from January, 1983.

Union negotiators emerged Union negotiators emerged from five hours of talks with

from five hours of talks with the company saying the decision to recommend a strike had been taken reluctantly but they believed there was no alternative because the company did not have the welfare of the workforce at heart.

"I believe our workforce will decide to support the rejection and, although people may be very unhappy and reluctant, they will see that we have no other course open to

have no other course open to us , said Mr Ronald Todd, national officer of the TGWU and the chief union negotiator at Ford.

Mr Paul Roots, Ford's employee relations director, said: "I find it very difficult to believe that our employees will reject 7.4 per cent in this

The main sticking point in the negotiations was the company's insistence on improved efficiency measures which Ford claims would have been nullified by counterly proposals put by the unions. Mr Roots was sceptical about the unions, offer of a national panel of full-time officials to which efficiency problems which efficiency problems could be referred from joint works councils in the plants. ier the basic pay, including attendance supplements, would rise for most Ford workers by £7.50 and £8.04. New average weekly earnings for 40,000 of the company's workforce would rise to £128.44 and £134.33.

☐ Peace talks to try to end "tea-break" strike at BL's Longbridge car plant got under way last night when the management responded to union request for a meeting to explore the company's latest offer (Clifford Webb writes from Birmingham).



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DES critics put | Heath scorns the 'pretence' of monetarism

Calling again on the world's leaders to take united action to bring stability to the international monetary systems, Mr Edward Heath, the former Conservative Prime Minister told an audience of MPs and journalists at a Parliamentary Press Gallery lunch yesterday that monetarism, as they had come to know it over the past two or three years, no longer had any intellectual justification, if it ever did.

With people, and not with pure lysis" which had struck the dogmas and theories.

It things went wrong it was in recent times.

People who had followed in that tradition of cooperation that tradition of cooperation that tradition bad now left; which every and consultation had now left; account: that what the election which had begun in 1941 had been broken.

We have now reached the other side of the Atlantic point where there is no contact that they have

any intertection justification, a it ever did.

"It has lost any pretence of having the principles with which it started", he said.

"When one has principal economic advisers on both sides of the Atlantic publicly are facility within a research. confessing within a week of each other that they are now proved to be wrong it is dif-ficult for me to deny them the

ficult for me to deny them the pleasure of saying so.

"Those who wish to maintain that monetarism has an intellectual basis will say "We have been defeated by practical events' and I am prepared to grant them that. What they will not acknowledge is that any government, in this as in so many other things, has to deal with practical events, and

Tanker men reject

strike call

By David Felton
Labour Reporter
The threat of a tanker
drivers' strike was lifted last
night when almost 4,000
workers from three of the main
oil companies rejected shop
stewards' recommendations to
take industrial action and instead accepted an 8.1 per cent
pay offer.

pay offer.

The first workers to make known their disapproval of the strike call came from Texaco. They voted, according to union officials, by a narrow majority to accept the offer. Their stewards had recommended a series of random one-day

strikes,

A later meeting of shop stewards from Esso reported that Transport and General Workers' Union members had voted by two to one to reject the strike recommendation and accept the offer. Shell staff voted by a three to two majority to accept the offer.

Union officials had been Union officials had been confident that the workers would respond to the strike call and Mr Jack Ashwell, the TGWU national secretary for commercial transport, said after the Esso stewards' meeting that he was a hit supported.

arter the Esso stewards meeting that he was a bit surprised.

He said the decision to accept the offer which had previously been rejected, had been taken for a variety of reasons. He mentioned the workers' embarrassment at the

workers' embarrassment at the management's tactics of publishing their average earnings. Those figures showed that average earnings would range, under the offer, from £170 a week to £217 and Mr Ashwell said many of the drivers' wives were not aware of their earnings because they did not hand over their pay packets. Mr Ashwell said the average earnings they bad produced did not tally with earnings fig-ures of which the stewards

were aware. would have been accepted by the workers and he thought that another reason for the rejection of the strike call was the fact that Christmas was

Miners' ballot

☐ The pithead ballot to choose
a new president for the
National Union of Mineworkers opened yesterday
amid unprecedented security
arrangements for a trade union
election (Our Labour Editor writes). Strict

in force to prevent possible leaks as to now the men are leaks as to how the men are voting.

The 240,000 miners have a single transferable vote to cast. The four candidates are Mr Trevor Bell, settremay of the union's whitecollar branch, Mr Bernard Donaghy, of Lancashire, Mr Raymond Chadburn, of Nottinghamshire and Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire president. all attended the talks.
Jason Caesar was 19 months old when he was battered to death by Mrs Christina Caesar, aged 25, and Mr Andrew Clark, aged 24, at their home in Darwin Drive, Cambridge
They were each jailed for five years when a jury at Norwich Crown Court last month found them guilty of manslaughter After yesterday's meeting a statement was issued which said: "The committee held a full discussion on the history

☐ The arbitration service, Acas, has been called into the dispute which has closed Coventry's schools and colleges for nearly a month with 60,000 pupils and students having to stay at home (the Press Association said: "The committee held a full discussion on the history of the Jason Caesar case and reviewed events in detail. The committee decided to appoint a subcommittee with a view to meeting representatives of the Cambridgeshire Area Health Authority to discuss their involvement.

reports).

The dispute involves school cleaners, caretakers and kitchen staff who are facing pay cuts. They are supported on strike by the rest of the 3,700-strong branch of the National Union of Public Employees.

balance between the demand ence of the war to stimulate side and the supply side. The kind of efforts made in 1945 to 46 so we have to start efforts made through the regionally. The priority was to get International Monetary Fund, monetary stability so that the the World Bank, the General economy could recover and Agreement on Tariffs and businessmen could have some Trade and the Marshall Plan certainty about their future, to restore stability after the The only way in Europe was war, he contrasted the speed through the European Mone-of events then with the "para-

sistent intellectual economic of the fact that they have approach to any of our probabilities, on either side of the Heath said.

Atlantic.

The determination of the danger which confronts us.

Government to concentrate "We have to start again and control of the concentrate "We have to start again and control of the concentrate "We have to start again and control of the concentrate "We have to start again and control of the concentrate "We have to start again and control of the concentrate "We have to start again and control of the concentrate "We have to start again and control of the concentrate "We have to start again and control of the concentrate "We have to start again and control of the control of the control of the fact that they have approach to any of our probabilities of the fact that they have approach to any of our probabilities of the fact that they have approach to any of our probabilities of the fact that they have approach to any of our probabilities of the fact that they have approach to any of our probabilities of the fact that they have a start again and the continuity."

only on the supply side of recover the position," he said economics had failed. It was "We have not got the presential to have sure of the tremendous experibalance between the demand ence of the war to stimulate

From the sound of bombs to music

John Jamieson, aged 13 (above), was one all Protestants, were aged between 10 and of a group of trish children who were flown from Belfast to London for a Christmas party at the home of Mr Naraichi Fujiyama, the Ambassador for Japan.

The 22 youngsters ate turkey and chips, pulled crackers and stood round a Christmas tree as Father Christmas handed out exploded on his street corner. "Children stockings bulging with presents from in Ireland suffer so much." Dr Cook said

stockings bulging with presents from in Ireland suffer so much", Dr Cook said.

Later they joined in when a girls choir seemed ideal.

sang carols and they presented gifts of As well as being guests of the ambasIrish linen handkerchiefs and a crystal sador, the children enjoyed a sight-seeing
glass to the ambassador and his wife. tour of London and were taken to see

The party was arranged by Dr Paul. "The Sound of Music," at the Apollo
Cook, president of an Anglo-Japanese. Theatre in Shaftesbury Avenue, where
friendship society, and the Save the they were introduced to Perula Clark and
Children Fund. The 11 boys and 11 girls, other stars from the show.

yesterday to support the Youth Opportunities Programme (YOP) while a new industrial training policy was being established.

At the monthly meeting of the National Economic Devel-opment Council, he said the reallocation of Government resources would be made easier if companies moke on more young people and if unions made it easier for them to do so.

He understood the unions' problems but he sought their help because, if the pro-gramme collapsed before there

was a new national training plan, the country could be in

The council meeting, chaired

the council meeting, chaired by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, con-sidered a progress report from Sir Richard O'Brieu, chairman of the Manpower Services

Commission, on the MSC's consultative document. A. New Training Initiative, published last May.

Sir Richard said: "Unless there is a major investment in new forms of training we shall face continuing high unemployment alongside skill shortages which inhibit economic

The 1,000 written responses

them to do so.

real trouble.

recovery."

back youth programme

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Mr. Norman Tebbit. Secretary of State for Employment, appealed to the trade unions yesterday to support the Youth Opportunities Programme (YOP) while a new industrial training policy was

The council's deliberations

come after speculation in Whitehall that Mr Tebbit is

soon to announce a new pack-age of training measures which would add £500m to the Gov-ernment's £1,500m employment

and training measures target for the next financial year.

TUC representatives at yes-terday's meeting said em-ployers must make more funds

available for training.
The YOP had provoked tre-

mendous pressures on trade unions. Many young people felt that the YOP work content

was too high, the training and

pay too low.
The CBI group at the NEDC

meeting was led by Sir Terence Beckett, the director general, who said the MSC proposals would have no real value until

specific action was taken on a national training plan. The meeting also agreed to

The meeting also agreed to set up a study group to examine the industrial policies of other European countries. Mr Geoffrey Chandler, director general of the National Economic Development Office, has argued that Britain should establish a more formal policy towards industry.

Photograph, page 5

towards industry...

Inquiry into | Tebbit urges unions to

apan.

"I wanted to do something, and this Later they joined in when a girls' choir seemed ideal."

"What worries me is that many of the lessons we learnt so painfully in the past are being overhooked today", he said Britain missed the opportunity of going into the EMS when the pound was rising and, when it reached \$2.40, the effect was enormously damaging; then it went back and it was now at \$1.95 and still rising. The only way to ensure currency stability was by going into EMS at the time which suited our exporters and

which suited our exporters and which did not put undue pres-sure on inflation, he said. High interest rates were the curse of the Western world, and Britain was being dragged along behind the high Ameri-

The United States Environmental Protection Agency has found that special laboratory strains of the plant show microscopic changes five to 17 days after exposure to polluted air. "When exposed to a mutagen before the plant blooms, mutated cells in the hairs on the Tradesconting turn from Mr Heath flatis contradicted Mr Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, who has said Britain is past the trough of the recession. "I do not believe the end of the recession is in sight," he said. "I think it is being reinforced by the patterns being produced by the Americans and I do not think that Europe." I do not think that Europe can escape the impact of that.

the Tradescantia turn from a normal blue to pink?, according to Dr. Shabbeg Sandhu, quoted in the EPA Journal. "Although it's difficult to compare plant mutations to possible human effects", he continues, "we must assume that a substance capable of that a substance capable of turning blue cells to pink in flowers might also cause harm to people."

Field tests established that the colour changes, known as pink events", occurred far ess frequently in relatively pristine environments: such as the Grand Canyon than in industrial cities.

Researchers are also developing methods for testing chromosomal damage in Tradescentia, which would indicate a higher level of damage than gene mutations alone.

damage than gene mutations alone.

The Journal traces the use of bioassays, as these living pollution monitors are known, to the original miners' canary. "The suddenly silenced chirps of a caged canary signalled to miners that the air around them would soon be too dangerous for them, too, too dangerous for them, too, to breathe." Other plant bioassays that have shown promise include strains of corn, barley and Arabidopsis, a member of the mustard amily. Dr Sandhu says: " Our goal

Science report

Plant that

goes pink in the face

of pollution

By Tony Samstag

Tradescantia, that prolific and perdurable houseplant familiar to most indoor gar-

deners as wardering Jew or spiderworf, may also function as an early warning system for defecting minute quantities of pollution.

The United States Environ-

Dr Sandhu says: Our goal is to develop a battery of mutagen-tensitive bloassays . . for monitoring environmental quality. We need a battery of bloassays because no single test system cau detect all of the chemicals that may be harmful to people."
Source: EPA Journal, vol 6, no 9, p 28. United States
Environmental Protection Washington DC

Agency, 20450

EXPRESS EXPLAINED

Craft prior union leaders are to meet Lord Marthews, chief executive of Trafalgar House, the parent company of Express Newspapers, today to hear at first hand proposals to restruc-ture publishing of the Daily Express, Sunday Express and Daily Star. General secretaries of the

National Graphical Association and the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel asked for and Media Personnel asked for talks after speculation that the three titles are to be sold.

Lord Matthews confirmed yesterday that Express Newspapers is being "de-merged" from its parent company but denied a sale was in prospect. He said: "Reports in today's newspapers that the Daily Express and its associated titles are up for sale are untrue. Express Group newspapers are currently making a profit, not a loss, as reported in today's Times."

The National Union of Journalists' chapel of the Daily Express and Sunday Express last night called for a reassurance over conditions of contract.

of contract.

CORRECTION . Tribune states it has been an independent socialist newspaper since 1937 and, contrary to a report on Tuesday, has never been involved in organizing a party within a party.



Ulster police back internment call

battered

baby case

Social services chiefs are to

set up a special subcommittee to investigate the role played

to investigate the role played by health visitors, hospital specialists and family doctors

in the case of Jason Caesar, the baby who was battered to death, by his mother and her

The decision was taken

yesterday, during a seven-hour meeting in which Cambridge shire's social services committee discussed its depart-

ment's handling of the case.

Mr Stanley Crump, the Deputy Chief Constable, council legal experts and Mr Richard Davis, the social worker in charge of the case, all attended the talks.

From Christopher Thomas, Belfast

officers."

Provisional IRA.

Mr Eldon Griffiths, parliamentary adviser to the Police Federation of England and Wales, said in Belfast: "I ampersuaded that the clear majority of Ulster police believe there is a case for selective interument of IRA gunmen."

Nationalist politicians reacted bitterly to his remarks but there was strong support from Unionist leaders. Mr Michael Canavan, spokesman on law and order for the Social Democratic and Labour Party, said the aim should be to bring the communities together and not to return to jackboot repression.

Inspector Alan Wright, of the Police Federation of North-

Inspector Alan Wright, of the Police Federation of North-

The Police Federation in ern Ireland defended Mr Grif- querry. Last. week, police in Northern Ireland yesterday firhs's call. "If it is not post to Louth arrested two men backed calls for selective sible under the present laws after a car chase and discontinuent as evidence continuent to put these people away in ered an Armstite rille and internment as evidence continued to mount that the RUC and the normal courts then the other weapons, and the Garda are having an exceptional drive against the rooms of what we say. It more intensive than for some is an emotive issue and the idea nime. The RUC and Carda time. The RUC and Gards patrois are able to monitor each other's radio messages

may not be acceptable, bur I am talking about saving the lives of civilians and police officers." in border eress to coordinate In the past fornight the police in Northern Ireland have made sweeps in which people said to have connenions with the Republican the campaign. The Republic appears to be increasingly willing to my to overcome the constitutional

ben on extradition of political offenders. The two govern-ments are believed to be studying ways of legally defining a political offence, so that IRA members may be sent to Northern Ireland for trial. These are also indica-tions of a more flexible arti-tude towards allowing RUC officers to be present during. THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

In Today's Issue

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NEWS IN SUMMARY

Air traffic protest at 'misses'

Air traffic controllers called yesterday for changes to the system of investigating "near misses" after the incident involving the Duke

of Edinburgh.
Under existing Civil Aviation Authority regulations, the findings of the investigation committee into the incident last Friday will

remain secret.
"It is highly regrettable the party nationally. There is little doubt that it will stand by the principle adopted by all the main political parties that there is not a more open system", said an executive controller at the West Dray-ton control centre. "As ton control centre. "As things stand now, blame is often directed towards us, certainly in the eyes of the public, which is entirely unwarranted. But we have no opportunity to make public our version of events."

A Givil Aviation Authority probessment said the findings in Ireland and Britain that there can be no change in the

spokesman said the findings of the Air Miss Investigation panel were never published so as not to deter pilots from filing reports about such incidents.

Fare cuts put traffic up 7%

Merseyside Transport Committee was told yesterday that during the first four-week period since public transport fares

since public transport fares were cut on October 4, passenger traffic had increased by 7 per cent on buses and suburban trains.

The fall in revenue was 2.6 per cent less than had been estimated. Members were warned that the figures might not be representative over a whole year. The over a whole year. The reductions could still depend on the result of the legal action in which the Greater London Council is involved.

Pools winners share £1.2m



Middlesbrough man and an Oxfordshire woman set a new football pools record yesterday with a shared win of £1,211,020. Littlewoods, the pools company, said it was the first time two winners had won more than £600,000 each in one week.

Mr Ken Smith a British Mr Ken Smith, a British

Steel draughtsman who said yesterday he had been fear-ing redundancy, and the Oxfordshire woman, a shop-keeper who wishes to remain anonymous, each received £605,510. Mr Smith's son, Stephen,

aged 13; a West Ham sup-porter (with his father, above) persuaded him to alter his entry to the winning selection. "Stephen made me change my coupon from a draw for Manchester City and Ipswich to one between West Ham and Leeds and it really paid off", Mr Smith

Armed robbery twins jailed

they could infer that the borough was backed in its legal action by other London boroughs. "No such inference can be drawn", he said that the "You have before you one challenge by one London Borough."

It was usual that where other boroughs did support legal action by one borough, they joined together as plaintiffs in the legal proceedings, such as in the recent case of "Camden and other boroughs via the Depart of the Region whose employees also benefited from the cheaper fares. Twin brothers aged 23 were jailed yesterday for armed robbery. John Patrick Conway and his brother, Francis, of Ennismore Avenue, Greenford, London, Both denied the charges at But no such action had been taken in these proceed-ings, Mr Alexander said. "Itthe Central Criminal Court. Francis Conway was sentenced to six years jail, for robbing a brick works contractor of £3,500 in March last year, and a further 12 months for the breach of conditions of a suspended prison sentences. is quite inappropriate to infer that other boroughs support Bromley in this appeal." He said it was naive to suggest that te GLC would totally ignore the effect on the rategayers of its proposal to prison sentences. John Conway was senlevy an extra 6.1p. rate to pay for a cut in bus and underground fares of one quarter, particularly "when the balance of power is tenced to six years jail for

robbing a security guard of £5,629 two years ago. He was also sentenced to two years, to run concurrently, for possessing a shorgun and six months for breaking the conditions of a suspended prison sentence.

Man dies of wounds from 1914-18 War.

A veteran, of the Battle of he Somme in the 1914-18 War died from his wounds on Sunday. An inquest verdict on Mr George Joseph Linthwaite, of Mansfield Road, South Croydon, recorded that he died "a victim

of the King's enemy'.

Dr Rufus Crompton, a pathologist, said that there was a defect in the skull caused by a shrapnel wound and long-standing lung and long-standing lung desease caused by wartime

Witness dies at court

Mr Alan Arkey, an iron-monger, of Buckfastleigh, died at Teignmouth Magistrates' Court, Devon, yesterday while waiting to give evidence in a licensing case. SDP: Recruitment

Membership drift in Ulster will break new ground

From Christopher Thomas, Belfast

The Social Democrats have No British-based party has contrast to the Labour Party decided to launch a recruitment drive in Northern interest in recruiting in Ireland early next year. Ulster. The Northern Ireland making them the only British Labour Party is a small and political party to organize insignificant force in Ulster actively in the province.

An eight-member company almost defunct and mittee has been set up in the Conservatives have never Belfast, and in the new year organized in the province it will begin establishing a except through the Unionist policy towards Northern Ireland to be recommended to the party nationally. There is

The SDP's main local attraction, at least initially, will be its national status. The party that stands to lose most from a successful drive by the Social Democrats is the non-sectarian Alliance Party, which has already lost a lot of support to more extreme elements mainly because of tensions created by the hunger strike and the constitutional status of the province without majority Mr Peter Brooks, a Belfast historian and secretary of the new committee, said approval to establish a recruitment by the hunger strike and the Rev. Iau Paisley's "Third

to establish a recruitment organization in Northern Ireland was given by the steering committee. He added: "The SDP offers people in Northern Ireland the opportunity for the first time to vote for a party that has a chance of coming to power. The province has only 12 MPs and the SDP already has double that" With the province in turmoil and people back to mall tribal politics" it is difficult. SDP. to see how the Social Democrats could make any significant impact in the foresestable future. Mr Brooks said a main aim would be to cross Mr E the sectarian divide.

He added "in strong ago.

and the Tories the SDP wants to have an active contribution devising policies towards the province. We have been prevented from participating in the debate and a lot of ignorant things are said

"It will be an entirely new concept for Ulster people to vote for a party with a large membership at Westminster and the prospect of forming a government. At the moment we know that no local party can get more than a few MPs." a few MPs".

No decisions have been taken about when to fight-local elections but party workers in Northern Ireland hope to be ready to put forward candidates at the general election.

Dr David Owen addres Dr David Owen addressed a small gathering of potential SDP voters in a Belfast hotel a month ago, and at that time organize in Northern Ireland. Mr Brooks said approval to do so came only a few days

SDP: The twenty-fifth MP

Why I quit, by Ronald Brown

With a parting shot at the dynamic, passionate, caring who subscribe to a philos "extremism, viciousness and party to which I devoted spitefulness" in the Labour myself".

Party, Mr Ronald Brown, MP Mr Brown, an MP since sive."

for Hackney, South, yester- 1964, was reluctant to comday became the SDP's twenty- ment on the difficulties that face election every year fifth MP.

At a Westminster press the alliance after the state- resentation system of voting conference, and in a letter to ment on Monday by Mr. John System of voting the labour the state- resentation system of voting the labour the labour

Party", he said.
Mr Brown told Mr Foot:

payers.
Mr David Alexander, QC, told the five Law Lords that counsel for Bromley said they could infer that the

Bromley alone in GLC

fares protest, QC says

fares scheme was part atterned by rate, prove."

The cost to the ratepayers

conference, and in a letter to ment on Monday by Mr. Mr. Michael Poot, the Labour Jeffery Roberts, who has leader, Mr Brown made clear already been adopted as the that it was his experience as Liberal candidate in his a member of the subcommit-

that it was his experience as laberal candidate in his a member of the subcommittee of the party's London regional council, which has been hearing appeals from moderate councillors excluded from the local government lists of London Labour parties, that finally helped to drive him out.

"I have had to sit there night after night listening to the most appalling abuse of people who have served the Labour Party for many of them my personal friends", he said. And in his letter, he critical appears mable to take the more appears mable to take the now regard the SDP as the mentary elections.

Labour Batter of the Labour party rules. It is a longer of the most against the far left.

"In all these matters you appear mable to take the now regard the SDP as the mentary elections.

I have had to sit there had to sit there

Party", he said things I want to see happen." elections had often produced in a letter to Mr Ronald abrupt and sweeping changes "The time has come for me Hayward, the Labour Party's in control of local auth-

was cearly a factor which had been laid before the council, and it had been taken into account, Mr Alexander said.

for everyone, he said.

Appeal ruling that it acted illegally in levying an extra tate to pay for a 25 per cent cut in fares.

Bromley is contesting the scheme before Lord Wilber-force, (presiding), Lord Dip-lock, Lord Kenth of Kinkel,

Local councillors should face election every year under the proportional representation system of voting, Mr John Cartwright, the SDP's spokesman in Parlia-ment on the environment, said yesterday (Hugh Clayton

The time has come for me Hayward, the Labour Party's in control of local author recognize that the Labour general secretary, Mr Brown orities. "The sort of wild Party I joined and worked said: "I have found the lurch that is not accounted for over all the years has vicious extremism, now enfor by a change in public now gone. The name exists, demic in the party as a result opinion is not good for local but it is a pale shadow of the

Standing on top of the world

Mr Derek Dowsett, a record company manager, taking an unusual trip on top of a hot air balloon (above) yesterday, to raise money for Stoke Manderville Hospital. Mr Dowsett, Safely back on the ground (right), was sponsored by The Police rock group and H. G. Twilley and Sons, for the flight at Newbury, Berkshire. He flew for about four miles, 1000 feet above the ground and believes he is the first person to:

stand on top of a balloon



TWELLEVS APPRICORN

The Reith Lecture

Third World key to nuclear balance

By a Staff Reporter

The prospect of nuclear proliferation was a feature of the strategic scene that would introduce a terrifying new element into the turbulence of the Third World, Professor Laurence Martin said last night on BBC Radio 4 in the fourth of this year's Reith lectures.

Continuing his examination of the role of armed force in the modern world under the series title The Two-Edged Sword, Professor Martin, Vice-Chancellor of Newcastle University, said it was generally assumed that the spread of melessors and the spread of the street of t of nuclear weapons was a bad thing — and in principle he agreed, although the view was not universal.

By definition, he said, many disputes that had no-chance of "going nuclear"

eapons.
"The prospect of a country such as Libya possessing a bomb was a terrifying thought", he said. "New nuclear forces might also be technically unsound so far as safety and control are concerned. Moreover the very process of proliferation, which nuclear forces might be imminent but not oper-ational, could lead to acute

'pre-nuclear' conflicts - a theoretical possibility re-cently made reality by the Israel air attack on the Iraqi reactor".

Professor Martin said there was also the sobering thought that if small nuclear forces were actually used with results that proved not to be utterly catastrophic, the useful taboo on nuclear war that had been observed since Nagasaki might be broken, with unpredictable conse-quences for the climate of restraint elsewhere.

"Thus, beyond the abvious ecological dangers to the whole world from nuclear explosions in the atmos-phere, there are implications of Third World proliferation for the balance between the longer established nuclear powers.

could do so if one or more of the parties possessed nuclear So there were general as well as particular dangers in nuclear proliferation; this did not mean there was a simple correlation between increased numbers of nuclear powers and increased danger. It mattered a great deal, he said, who got nuclear weapons, when and how. A nuclear force could be the stabilizing factor in a military balance.

Referring to a shift in the style of Soviet military action in the Third World from covert and oblique to direct and open, Professor Martin said it did not seem unduly about the constitute the constitute that alarmist to conclude that where practicable, Soviet forces might henceforth be used directly to prevent the reversal of the successes of Soviet-inspired regimes in the Third World as they had repeatedly been in Eastern Europe.

For, he said, if the Soviet Union had little to offer these days by way of econ-omic and social example, it was undoubtedly expert in the widely demanded art of seizing and holding power.

As to mastering the prob-lem today and in the future, both sides would have to yield a little. "The fact that much of the most effective action called for is political and economic — or if military, at a low level — all of this makes a case for continued independence of

"But when it comes to military action, the new-found reach of Soviet forces can only be convincingly offset by the United States".

Two found guilty of shoeshop murders

Two young men were convicted at the Central convicted at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of the "horrifying murders" of two elderly shopkeepers.

Mr Nathan Taylor, aged 75, and Mr Lenard Mintz, aged 55, were shot during a raid on their shoeshop in Shepherds Bush, West London, in September last year during a 13-day rampage of crime by the two men.

Michael Jamieson and James Anderson had denied murder, but admitted conspiring to rob. Jamieson admitted killing the shopkeepers but pleaded manslaughter due to diminished responsibility.

responsibility.
The prosecution refused to

accept his plea saying: "There is a difference between badness and mad-ness, and this was plain badness and evil, and nothing to do with diminished to do with responsibility.

Anderson, aged 25, was cleared of attempting to murder Mr Champaklai Ghandi, a sub-postmaster, during another armed raid with Jamieson. Jamieson had admitted the attempted murder in which he shot Mr Ghandi in the chest at point-

blank range.

Mr James Miskin, QC.
Recorder of London will
sentence both men today.

Jamieson, aged 23, will also
be sentenced today for another double murder.

He was convicted last month of killing Mrs Catherine Herbert and her hus-band Mr Joseph Herbert, both pensioners, during a robbery at their home in Plaistow, East London on September 5 last year. The Judge described these murders as "one of the most revolting and loathsome killings ever". Alderson was cleared of

those murders but convicted of conspiring with Jamieson to rob the Herberts. He will be sentenced for that crime

today. The verdicts in the first trial were not publicized because it would have been prejudicial to the present trial if the jury knew of the pair's past crimes

Mrs Herbert, aged 74, and Mr Herbert, aged 68, were trussed up, beaten and tor-tured with a knife for four hours to make them reveal where their valuables were. Their budgerigar was deliberately killed in front of them. After the fatal stab wounds were inflicted the couple took a further hour to die

> From yesterday's later editions

Nott scores in nuclear war

debate In a Cambridge Union debate Mr John Nott, Sec-retary of State for Defence, battled point by point with Campaign for Nuclear Disarmanent. Expressing total horror at nuclear war, Mr Nott seemed to win by a few decibels in the shouting of ay

Mgr Bruce Kent challenged him to say whether he could ever press the fatal button and asked how Britain, possessing nuclear weapons, could hope to persuade a country like Libya to forgo them.

NUM leadership

Candidates for leadership
of the National Union of
Mineworkers shared an eveof-poll platform at Church
Gresley, Derbyshire. Mr
Trevor Bell, Mr Raymond
Chadburn, Mr Enoch Donaghy and Mr Arthur Scargill all
out their cases.

Phoning abroad this Christmas?

If you're thinking of phoning your loved ones in foreign parts this Christmas, here are a few hints to make sure you get through quickly and easily.

DO YOU NEED THE OPERATOR?

Almost all overseas calls can now be dialled direct, but if you do need the operator, and you want to phone abroad between 6pm on Christmas Eve and 8am on December 26th, you must book your call in

(The international operator will tell you if you can dial the call yourself.)

for the country you want, any time between 8am on the 21st December and 6pm on Christmas Eve and make your booking.

You'll find the number in your local dialling instructions.

Bookings cannot be taken for calls that can be dialled direct.

SERVICE RESTRICTIONS.

From 6pm on December 24th until 8am on the 26th, there will be no Directory Enquiry Service, (so make sure you know the number) and no special facilities such as transferred charge, per-British sonal calls or credit card TELECOM

electorate; on the basis of until today. Cost of lead in petrol By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

close." Lord Scarman and Lord Ratepayers constitute a Brandon of Oakbrook. significant proportion of the The hearing was adjourned

Friends of the Earth Environment Ministers of the claimed vesterday that the EEC will today debate the shire. After that attack cost of adding lead to petrol possibility of harmonizing Whitehouse was interviewed cancelled out the financial laws throughout the Combenefit won through lower fuel consumption. Mr Brian

that adding lead to petrol costs energy rather than

saves energy."

The claim came amid new efforts to alert people to the dangers of damaging the International Council of Nature Conservation.

munity on poisonous gases in vehicle exhausts.

Meanwhile quangos and He said he was making a cry for help and that he was "a nutter". He had reached the stage where he went out looking for women to attack. voluntary organizations formed a new group to implement in Britain the World Conservation Strategy suggested last year by the "I am making a clean breast international Council for of everything because I need

Rapist was 'addicted to sex'

A QC yesterday rejected a one ratepayer per household, claim put to the House of they amount to two-fifths. They can express their Borough of Bromley's chalproval of policy both lenge to the Greater London through the ballot box, as Council over its cheaper they did in May, 1981, and at fares scheme was part of a later date if they disapprovad ravolt by rate wrove." Stephen Whitehouse, aged 27, was jailed for life yesterday after admitting a series of sex attacks on schoolgirls and women starting when he

was 12 years old.

Whitehouse needed sex

like an alcoholic needs
drink or a drug addict needs
drugs. It was a craving he
was unable to control?, said
Mr Patrick Hamlin. counsel
for the defence for the defence.

Yesterday at the Central Criminal Court, Mr James Miskin, the Recorder of London, told him: "I believe you are now very sorry, but that remorse was never reflected in any way in the past until you were, happily

"You raped and tried to rape a whole series of young women and some of them very young, 12 and 14. You did it at knifepoint for almost all the time and more often than not you accompanied fited from the cheaper fares. A good transport system was an amenity in a modern city rape or attempted rape with collateral filth". Mr Alexander was making his closing speech for the GLC on the sixth day of its appeal against a Court of

Whitehouse, a British Rail guard, of High Street, Horsell, Woking, Surrey, had admitted five rapes and one attempted rape. He asked for one rape two attempted rapes, three indecent assaults, three assaults causing bodily harm and five other minor assaults to be taken in consideration.

The attacks began, he confessed to the police, when he was a schoolboy aged 12 and assaulted a woman in Ramsgate. He sat in the dock with his head bowed as Mr Michael Wright QC, for the prosecution, gave details of the charges.

the charges.

In 1976, he attacked and raped at knifepoint a girl aged 12 in Bordon, Hampshire. After that attack. Between then and May of this year, Whitehouse attacked several girls and Intion consultant, said in campaign director of Friends London: "It is to be an of the Earth, said the important campaigning point organization wanted people for us to get lead out of petrol.

"There is the energy cost of worn-out exhaust systems which corrode more quickly when you put lead into petrol. Our evidence suggests that adding lead to petrol voluntary organizations attacked several girls and women. One victim, a girl aged 16, who in April of this year was cut on the face as she fought him off, was able to give the police a good description of him.

Because they remembered him from the 1976 rape, the police interviewed him.

He said he was making a cry

Booking your calls couldn't be easier. You simply phone the international operator

PARLIAMENT December 2 1981

Cut in personal living standards inevitable

Public expenditure in 1982-83 will be about £5,000m more than planned as a result of measures amounced by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his statement to the Commons. Loud Labour laughter greeted his forecast that the outlook was for gradual recovery.

forecast that the outlook was for gradual recovery.

He announced an increase in prescription charges to £1.30p; repeated the pledge that retirement pensioners would be fully protected against inflation; but said that the increase in short-benefits

said that the increase in short-term social security benefits would be equal to the increase in the retail price index over the next 12 months.

Employees' national insurance contributions would be increased by 1 per cent from the beginning of next April, in view of the national insurance burden on em-ployers, and because it was right that those in work should shoul-der the additional costs of social security, which were expected to be filibu next year.

Labour protests greeted the

be £1.5bn next year.

Labour protests greeted the announcement that grant support levels for local authorities next year would be 56 per cent. 'He said that nationalized industries would be allowed £1.5bn, about half their total bids for external finance, but said that by containing costs and increasing efficiency they should be able to maintain their aggregate capital investment programme.

It was inevitable, he said in reply to questions, that there would be some reduction in personal living standards.

would be some reduction in per-sonal living standards. Sir Geoffrey Howe, in his state-ment about the Government decisions on public expenditure in 1982-83 and on the future pattern of national insurance contribu-tions for next year, said that in each case the proposals followed the annual reviews which took place at this time of year. They would take effect in the 1982-83 He said he was also publishing oday, as required by the 1975 adustry Art, the forecast of conomic prospects for 1982.

Eighteen months ago (he went on) the annual increase in the RPI was 22 per cent and a year ago 15 per cent. It is now about 12 per cent. Over the next year we expect a further reduction to about 10 per cent.
Output is expected to rise by
about 1 per cent, and manufacturing output rather more rapidly.
The outlook in short, is for
gradual recovery. (Laughter.)
As I told the House in my
Budget statement, we are no
longer planning public expenditure in solume terms but is each

ture in volume terms but in cash. The plans for next year, which appeared in the last White Paper in volume terms, had therefore to be revalued in cash. On this basis the starting point for discussions about 1982-83 was a cash total of £110bn.

The net result of the decisions

The net result of the decisions which I am announcing today will be to raise that figure by almost 55bn, to bring the planning total for next year to about £115bn. The exact total for next year will depend upon decisions which cannot be taken yet about the appropriate provision for the appropriate provision for pay certain demand-determined pro-grammes and for the contingency in

At the time of the Sudget we expected cash expenditure in 1982-83 to grow more slowly than we now envisage. We now think it appropriate to increase the planned provision for certain programmes to reflect changed

It is too early to judge with precision what these changes will mean for next year's PSBR. On the basis of the conventional assumptions act out in the Industry Act forecast, there is no present reason to depart from the projections published at the time of the last Budget. I shall, of course, have to take all the relevant factors into account when the time comes for framing next year's Budget. year's Budger. I shall inform the House now about some of the main changes. acted some of the main changes. Increases in programmes—whether on account of policy or of changed demand-amount to about 15bm. But we have made offsetting reductions in previous

mentioned.

The administrative costs of central government are not far short of 10 per cent of total public expenditure. We are determined to reduce that proportion and maintain the drive for more efficient management throughout the public certains.

the public sector.

Our spending plans provide broadly for increases of 4 per cent in the total sums available for the pay of public servings from next sectioned dates. The provision for administrative costs will be further reduced by the impact of a general reduction of at least 2 per cent in all cash-

at least 2 per cent in all cash-limited expenditure.

This will involve economies in the cost of maintenance and improvement of Government buildings as well as in manpower and ancillary services. And we shall comtinue to reduce Civil Service numbers so as to main-main progress towards our aim to have 102,000 fewer staff in post in April 1984 than when this Government came into office. in April 1984 that when this Government came into office. The Secretaries of State for the Environment and for Wales are about to undertake consultations, with the local authority associations on the increase in local housing income including rents to be assumed for grant and subsidy purposes. subsidy purposes.
Subject to those consultations and to the contribution of our successful policy for increasing council house sales, we hope to be able to maintain activity on

public housing construction and improvement at approximately the same level as this year.

There will be some reductions in the cash provision for some other capital programmes including those for water services, motorways and trunk roads, and certain local authority services. There has, however, been a substantial fall in tender prices. Because of this, there should be no significant impact on our published plans for water services, motorways and trunk roads. motorways and trunk roads.

Our cash provision will again allow continued growth in the National Health Service. More of the cost of the health services will be financed by contributions and charges. We will be increasing the health service contribution by 0.1 per cart.

ing the health service contribution by 0.1 per cent.

The full present range of exemptions from charging remains unchanged. Two out of every three prescriptions will continue to be provided free of charge. Where a charge is payable, it will be raised to f1.30.

There will also be increases for charge for dental and ontribulation charges for dental and ophrhalmic services. Further details will be published today by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services. The increase in student grants

The increase in student grants for the next academic year will be 4 per cent, in line with the pay increases broadly envisaged for employees in the public services. The parental contribution scale will remain unchanged, but the minimum award will be kept at the minimum award will be kept the minimum award will be kept at the present cash level. I turn now to national insurpayments.
These benefits will be uprated in line with the forecast move-ment in prices from November, 1981, to November, 1982. As is customary, the announcement of the forecast of the movement of prices and the consequent changes in benefit rates will be made next

1981, will probably be some 2 per cent higher than the 10 per cent increase allowed for when calcu-lating this year's uprating. increase allowed for when calculating this year's uprating.

For retirement pensions and other long-term benefits, the shortfall will be made good in the November, 1982, uprating. We shall thus continue to fulfill our pledge to retirement pensioners that they will be fully protected against inflation.

In the case of the short-term benefits, however, next year's increase will be equal to the expected increase in the PPI over the next 12 months.

All in all, we are planning to spend very substantial extra sums

The House will know that the

also expected to increase, in part due to a further small rise in

ment actuary's report.

These increases, together with the slower rate of growth in contribution income, would mean that if we took no action on contributions, there would be sub-stantial deficits in the national insurance and redundancy funds. Those deficits must be financed. Those deficits must be financed. In addition, as I have said, we have decided to propose an increase of 0.1 per cent in the allocation to the NAS. The tax-payers' contribution to the fund—the se-called Treasury supplement—will at the same time be reduced by 1.5 per cent.

In view of the burdens of national insurance on employers, the Government thinks it right that the greater part of the increase in contributious should come from employees. It is, moreover, right that those in work should shoulder these additional costs.

Costs.

We therefore, propose that the rate of contributions for employees should be raised by 1 per cent from the beginning of April next: it would then be 8.75 per cent of relevant surnings. There will be some fucreases for the self-employed. The percentage rate for employers well not be changed.

rate for employers will not be changed.

The lower earnings limit, which sets the starting point of the contributions, will be increased to £29.50 per week, in line with the single rate retirement pension. The upper earnings limit, which sets the celling up to which payments are made proportionate to income, will be increased to £220 per week, within the normal criteria.

The Mones will appracriate that The House will appreciate that, although the percentage rates charged to employers will not be changed, the cash amount which they pay in national insurance contributions and national insurcontributions and national insur-ance surcharge will rise in line with any increase in the wages and salaries which they pay, and also as a result of the increase in the upper earnings limit.

The amount which employees pay in contributions will be similarly affected, as well as by changes in their contribution

The increase in contribution rates, as well as the decision to exempt employers from it, both in respect of the redundancy fund and in respect of national insurance, will require legislation.
The Secretary of State for Social Services, will give notice of the necessary sair today. On presentation of the Bill tomorrow (Thursday), he will lay before the House the Government actuary's report. He will also make available today a statement of the assumptions used by the Government actuary, full details of the chauses in price and living Government actuary, full details of the changes in rates and limits for all classes of contributors, including the self-employed, and a table showing a breakdown of total payments in 1982-83 compared with 1981-82.

I turn now to other areas where spending next year is to rise. The increases have been concentrated in four main areas—local sovernment, rationalized

local government, pationalized industries, defence and employment measures.

Local authorities are likely to overspend in a single year. We therefore propose to allow an increase in the programmes for The nationalized industries' total bids for increased external savage his victims? Gnance amounted to about £2.5bn. This would have been in addition to the nearly £1.5bn already provided in the plans. We have decided to allow them about half their new bids, some £1.36bn in (Conservative protes)

Nevertheless, if, as the Government and the House very clearly expect, they continue their drive to commin current tosts, both by increasing efficiency and by making moderate pay settlements, they should be able to maintain their aggregate capital investment programme at much the same level as was envisaged. maintain their aggregate capital investment programme at much the same level as was envisaged in the plans published last March, a level 15 per cent higher in real terms than in 1980-81.

In order to enable us to carry through the policies set out in the June defence White Paper we are increasing the provision for defence next year by a further 480m. This includes the cost of carrying forward the 1981 armed forces pay award.

Improvements to the various

Improvements to the various special employment programmes were amounted by the Prime Minister on July 27. Minister on July 27.

These added some: £650m to public expenditure next year. The Secretary of State for Employment (Mr Norman Tebhit) will be making an amountement on further training measures in due course. In all, nearly £800m will be added to the employment programme next year, already riganad at nearly £200m. A subwill be added to the employment programme next year, already planned at nearly £2,000m. A substantial proportion of this additional spending will go to help the young unemployed.

I am publishing a summary of the changes for 1982-83 in the cash allocation to departments and in the external financing limits for nationalized industries. Full details of our new plans for 1982-83, and the two following years, will be set out in the public expenditure White Paper to be published at the time of the Budger.



Miller : Increased cost

Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab) said, following the Cham-cellor's statement: After two and a half years of unique failure in his management of the British economy, we had only minimum expectations of his statement. But with the learn-nothing incompe-tence, convigued wassessesses. tence, continued unnecessary damage to the economy and sheer wanton damage inflicted upon most of the nation—(Loud Conservative protests)—he has reached a new low in this abysmal statement. Is it the case that public

expenditure will overrun this year and that the reasons for such an increase will be found in the damaging and worsening effects of the the found in the damaging and worsening effects of the the following the subsidies to publicly-owned industries, and what his own budgetary, monetary and exchange rate policies have inflicted upon us?

As for the likely size of public. As for the likely size of public spending next, year, the best judgment at this stage is that it is likely to be about the same next year as this; stated in cost

Is it not disgraceful that having supplementary benefit, the average created an additional 1,600,000 and level of council house rensulational 7,00,000 and level of council house rensulations. November's mini-Budger, the per cent of average earnings.

Unemployment pay was cut 5 per cent last year, earnings related unemployment pay was cur a per cent last year, earnings related benefits ceased by his decision this month. Like all social security income they will be underpaid. (Conservative protests). The unemployed will be underpaid 2 per cent for a whole year owing to a miscalculation of this year's inflation rate.

on top of this, he has decided to cut the benefits for unemployed and every short-term supplementary benefits receiver, by more than 2 per cent by failing in company for this wards inflation. than 2 per cent by tailing to com-pensate for this year's inflation.
This will mean that the average family man receiving unemploy-ment benefit will be something like £13 a week less well off than he would have been if the 1979, were continuing today.
Will be confirm that the proposed increases in council rents is of the order of £2.50 a week and that if this is pursued, the Secretary of State for the Environment (Mr. Heseltine) will have succeeded in doubling council house rents within three

cil house rents within three years?
Has it not occurred to the Government that this increase in rents, rates, prescription, dental and other charges including reduced payments for the number of the second second and other problems in those areas, particularly inner city areas, whose intense stresses and strains were reported on by Lord Scarman last week?

We accept that those at work We accept that those at work

the young unemployed.

I am publishing a summary of the changes for 1982-83 in the cash allocation to departments and in the external financing limits for nationalized industries. Full details of our new plans for 1982-83, and the two following years, will be set out in the public expenditure White Paper to be published at the time of the Budget.

I am sure the House will want an early opportunity to discuss the public expenditure plans I have amnounced. I understand that the Leader of the House (Mr Francis Pym) hopes to arrange a debate on tids next week.

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and Economic Affairs, (Tower Economic Affairs, (Tower Economy and a major reversal of policy is now, in the national interest desperately needed: (Loud Labour cheers).

Sir Geoffrey Howe: It is too early to be certain at this stage

needed. (Loud Labour cheers). Sir Geoffrey Howe: It is tooearly to be certain at this stage of the year what the out-turn for public expenditure for this year is likely to be, but the present estimate is that it may be about £107,000m which represents an effective increase of about 2 per cent over the plans published at the time of the Buiget.

published at the time or the Budget. As for the changes in the benefit levels, at the same time as we are considering the proper es we are considering the proper level of these benefits, we have to take into account that many people still in work, in order wisely to protect their employ-ment and increase the prospects for their employers, have con-tinued to accept wage increases significantly below the rate of significantly below the rate of increase in inflation.

In these circumstances, it is right that the increases in the value of benefits provided for unemployment and other short-term benefits should be designed to match them against the expected increase in inflation.

Retirement pensions and other long-term benefits will continue to be fully protected against price inflation.

inflation.

The Secretaries of State for the Environment and for Wales will be consulting with the local auti-orities on a proposal that local authority rems, including remis for housing subsidy purposes, should be assumed to increase by a flat rate of £2.50 per dwelling per week. The exact figure will depend upon the results of that consultation and will vary from authority to authority. authority to authority.

As almost half the council house tenants receive help with their rents through rebates and supplementary benefit, the average level of council house rents

trol of the size of the rate of growth of expenditure by local authorities. Some two thirds of this year's

to maintain the framework for development and growth. Mr Edward du Cann (Taunton,

there must be some reduction in personal living standards if we are to accumulate resources for further investment and for a further reduction in unemployment it is essential to the gradual recovery to which the forecasts point, and to reduce unemployment on sustainable and effective

Sir Izn Gilmour (Chesham and Amersham, C): As the overriding priority is the defeat of inflation, will the Chancellor say what effect he thinks the increases in

increase over the Budget increase is likely to be attributable to overspending by local authorities. We are making a provision near year for some £1.350n for additional control of the co year for some 11.3300 in thorities. I reject the suggestion that this

Mr Edward du Cann (Taunton, C): To bring some hope to our people at a time of world recession, will be put the great resources of the Treasury and of the Department of Industry behind the idea of facilitating a programme of public works, privately financed, such as the Severn Barrage and the Channel link?

To assist him in his objective of controlling expenditure, will

To assist him in his objective of controlling expenditure, will he now allow the Comptroller and Auditor General access for audit purposes to the 50 per cent of the public expenditure to which he is now denied access?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: We shall be bringing forward further propo-sals to increase the effectiveness of supervision on behalf of the House of public erpenditure throughout the public sector. throughout the public sector.

Mr Joel Barnett, chairman of the Public Accounts Committee (Heywood and Royton, Lab):
Would it not be better if the Charcellor conceded that in the coming year and for some years ahead—there is going to be no improvement in living standards but that he is planning a cut, rather than talking about gradual recovery which is a nonsense? (Labour cheers).

Now that his medium-term stretegy is in tatters, if he is going to use flexibility will he use it to reduce unemployment and increase the public sector-borrowing requirement rather than positively increasing innemployment.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: Mr Barnett

Sir Geoffrey Howe: Mr Barnett has spoken more than once in this House, from his experience at the Treasury, of the importance of ensuring that resources are moved from personal living standards, from current expenditure, to capital expenditure. It is inevitable (he added) that there must be some reduction in

rents, rates, contributions and charges he has announced will have on the retail price index? Sir Geoffrey Howe: The signifffow the rate of Sir Geoffrey Howe: The signifition.

The figure of Sir Geoffrey Howe: The signifition of the shortould be designed
in against the
e in inflation.

Instances, it is
the read price. Index is the proposed increase in local authority
reuts which is likely to have an
effect of 0.6 per cent. The series
represents 7 per cent of average
earnings; in addition 50 per cent
of local authority tensuits are in
receipt of rebates.

The signifition component likely to affect
posed increase in local authority
to have an
effect of 0.6 per cent. The series
receipt of rebates. of local anterest receipt of rebates, receipt of rebates industry? In that year.

Ontext, what proportion of the programmes reduced and programmes reduced and programmes increased represent out for is additional demand for the capital expenditure and when does he expect interest rares to come its products, if it can meet that demand without stoking up the fires of inflation.

We need not the status quo relation.

down?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: The changes
I have announced in the opriook
for public expenditure are those
designed to maintain a proper
balance between public and private expenditure which will
increase rather than diminish the
prospect for reductions in interest
rates.

Mr Richard Wainwright (Coine Valey, L): Increasing the rate of



Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea North, Lab): Now some of the Chancellor's per economists are regaining their samity, can he not do the Same? (Loud Labour

Sir William Clark (Croydon South,

Sir William Clark (Croydon South, C): It is the easiest thing in the world to spend other people's money. (Labour interruptions) It is the taxpayer that eventually has to foot the bill. Apart from the world recession, the trouble with our economy is the drain of the nationalized industries. We should be accelerating selling them off and reducing overmanning.

Sir Geoffrey-Howe : I agree about the importance of ensuring the size of the public sector does nor continue to increase and burden

the private trading sector of the economy. The change of public expenditure I have amounted is

expenditure I have announced is designed to help us in that

He is right to draw attention to the burden imposed upon the economy by the large demands made by the nationalized indus-

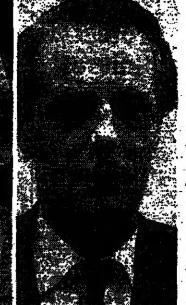
and by the nanonaired indus-tries, and the extent to which they are not themselves subject to competition and other economic pressures likely to increase-efficiency.

We shall maintain our plans to

continue a reduction of those employed in the public service by 102,000 by 1984.

Mr John Morris (Aberavon, Lab) :

forward to a reduction in the growth of unemployment. We



employees' contributions means this crude and regressive tax will have increased by 13 per cent over the rate of the previous year. How much of this perverse increase is due to the decision to reduce yet again the Treasury supplement to the national insurance fund? The implication of the word of reflation is that it is likely to increase the risks of higher inflation. The balance of the budget for next year consists of two components—public expenditure and the tax provisions I shall lay before the House at that time. At that time I will make a judgment on the total plan. Sir Geoffrey Howe: Only a small proposition is attributable to that. The proposed I per cent increase is the same as attracted law. ine proposes I per can intrease is the same as proposed last year and, in all the circumstances, it is right for the finds to be financed by additional contributions from those still in work.

What instification has be got for paying an estimated 700,000 long-term, unemployed a benefit less than that paid to those suffering from disability or those in redrement? How is he going to make Sir Geoffrey Howe: If I need advising about sanity, I should not look to Mr Jay.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: It is necessary to take account of two facts—the relations between payments to those out of work and those likely to be received by those inwork, and the impact of this on public expenditure. Mr. Terence Higgins (Worthing, C): Is the overall effect of the measures he has announced to increase or decrease the level

Sir Geoffrey Howe : That question Sir Geoffrey Howe: That question in relation to next year cannot be answered. (Labour laughter and interruptions). The pattern of aggregate demands next year using the system employed by Mr Higgins depends on both haives of the Budget plans to come before the House next year, the plans for expenditure and plans for revenue we shall discuss at the time of the Budget.

These proposals amount to the maintenance of public spending programmes in cost terms at about the same level.

Mr Hibry Miller (Bromsgrove Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C): Can he be a bit more positive? What he has so far announced is increased costs

ear amounced is increased costs for industry and increased may. What is that for and what is intended to achieve? (Labour cheers.)

What calculation has he made of the effect of these measures on unemployment? Will the figure go up or down a year from now? the reasons why we have to make a difficult series of choices about the pattern of public expend-iture. This represents one half of the balance sheet. At the time of the next Budget we will have to take decision which so far as is possible will take us further in the right direction. Sir Geoffrey Howe: Those pro-posals are designed to improve the balance of the economy so we can sooner rather than later look Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson (New

remarks made by Professor Alan Budd, reported in The Times today that the exchange rate is not relevant to the battle against inflation? The experience of the last months has proved exactly the opposite. the opposite.

Will he therefore resist demands for speedy reliation in view of the effect this could have

fires of inflation.

We need not the status quo expenditure plans, but reflation. Sir Geoffrey Howe: The prospect of improved demand for influstry in other parts of the economy depends on the capacity to produce additional volumes of goods and services at prices increasingly compective. The growth now foreconfidence by Sir Geoffrey Howe: I have rejected the prospect already offered to me by SDP MPs of a speedy reflation of the economy. The level of the exchange rate is competitive. The growth now fore-seen as taking place is likely to happen because of that.

Two new prisons and hope of fewer prisoners

PRISONS

Plans to build two new prisons together with an "important enhancement" of the redevelopment programme were revealed by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, during a debate

He said the total proposed number of new prisons starting over the next three years would be increased to eight with establishments at Bowingdon in Hert-fordshire, and Lockwood in Oxfordshire.

A substantially larger sum of money would be provided for

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposi-tion spokesman on home affairs, opposing the debate, moved: "That this House believing that conditions in prisons are now both an affront to a civilised society and a continued threat to the maintenance of law and order within the United Kingdom, calls upon the Home Secretary to meet the crisis of overcrowding by reducing both the number of cifenders sentenced to imprisonrefenders sentenced to imprison-ment and the length of those custodial sentences which must be imposed and to introduce those reforms which would en-able the prison service to treat offenders in a way consistent with the real objects of the penal system."

He said that adding to the drama and serious nature of the crisis was a statement by the prison officers at Strangeways that they would not accept any more prisoners on remand or prisoners committed by magistrates' courts, until they had received from the Home Secretary assurances concerning the tary assurances concerning the date on which new building in the prison would begin. In this country (he said) we send too many people to prison and we send many others, who have to be incarcerated, to

The Victorians would certainly not have tolerared prisoners having one bath every seven days. While in some ways there had been a deterioration from Victorian standards, the worst Victorian facilities had been

those who by any standards of reason and sense and humanity should not be there.

Scotland had an admirable system or requiring men and women to be brought to trial within 110 days of committal or system or requiring men and women to be brought to trial within 110 days of committal or requiring them to be allowed ball. A similar rule should be introduced in England and Wales. If there were lower maximum

sentences the evidence suggested that the courts would impose shorter sentences when they determined where the penalty ought to Iall. ought to Iall.

Mr Whitelaw moved as a Goverament amendment: "That this House, recogning that as a result of increasing crime and decades of neglect, conditions in many prisons are now both an affront to a civilised society and a continued threat to law and order, endorses the Government's strategy of providing new and improved prison accommodation through a sustained building programme, and of seeking the reduction in the prison population by encouraging the use by the courts of non-custodial sentences and shorter sentences of imprisonment, consistent with need to protect the public "h

imprisonment, consistent with the need to protect the public "... He said the Government had a substantial prison building programme which should produce some 5,000 new places by the 1980s. The construction of six new prisons to start over the next three years had been approved.

He could announce today decisions to proceed with two more prisons at Bovingdon in Hertordshire and Lockwood in Oxfordshire starting in 1984-85, bringing the total to eight. In the longer term, the Government was considering smoong other possibilities a new women's prison at Featherstone, near Wolverhampton, and a much needed local prison in the London area at Woolwich.

at Woolwich.

In addition to the new prisons, there were 14 major capital projects at existing establishments attracting £23m in the current financial year, with dozens of smaller schemes eisewhere.

Following the Chancellor's statement today he was also able to appropriate the content of the content today he was also able to appropriate the content today he was also able to appropriate the content today he was also able to appropriate the content today he was also able to appropriate the content to appropriate the content to the content to the content to the content today he was also able to appropriate the content today he was also able to appropriate the content to the content today he was also able to appropriate to appropriate to appropriate to appropriate today he was also able to appropriate to appropriate to appropriate today he was also able to appropriate today he app to annuance an important enhancement of the redevelop-ment programme. In 1982-83, a substantially larger sum of money would be provided for this pur-pose that had previously been During the 1980s they were planning major reconstruction projects at more than 60 establishments which would amongst other things bring forward much improved access to sanitation.

They must also have fewer prisoners together with shorter sentences for lesser offences. Attaining public understanding on this was not easy while they had to was not easy while they had to retain public confidence in their order in society.

Most prisoners were there because they had committed serious offences, not just once but repeatedly. They could not provide the prison space needed to enable the courts to continue rate. There were encouraging signs that shorter sentences were



Hattersley: Victorian

He had concluded, because its overall merits were seriously doubted and its effectiveness undoubted and its effectiveness uncertain, that the scheme to
release offenders semenced from
six mouths to three years, after
one third of sentence, was not
the right way to proceed.

He had decided that the benefits could be obtained by activat-He had decided that the bene-fits could be obtained by activat-ing the powers in section 47 of the Criminal Law Act 1977 for a court to suspend part of a sen-tence. He would therefore bring that section into defect in the tence. He would mercuse that section into effect in the spring. (Cheers.)

The Criminal Justice Bill presented today (Wednesday) included provision to make the operation of the courts' power to suspend sentences even more flexible by extending its availability to sentences of as little as three months and by enabling the recourts to reduce the period on served in custody initially to 28 their discretion they thought it right to do so.

The motion was rejected by 287 their discretion they thought it right to do so.

The motion was rejected by 287 their discretion they thought it should introduce weekend imprisonable of policy and the amendment of the many prisons, or for the Home Secretary to ensure there were many prisons, or for the Home Secretary to ensure there were fewer prisoners or shorter than that to go deeper than the situation that existed in so the situation that existed in many prisons, or for the Home Secretary to ensure there were fewer prisoners or shorter than the coverage of the smaller proportion of those continuous that and he believed the strategy to provide the answers was to be prison.

The motion was rejected by 287 their discretion that existed in so the situation that existed in so the situation that existed in many prisons, or for the Home Secretary to ensure there were fewer prisoners or shorter than the police had been 1.5 million, so they were sending a smaller proportion of those continuous that and he believed the strategy to provide the answers was to be originally to provide the answers was to be found in the Government's policies.

The motion was rejected by 287 their discretion they thought it smaller proportion of those continuous that and he believed the strategy to provide the answers was to be found in the Government's policies.

The motion was rejected by 287 their discretion they thought it and the source of the strategy to provide the answers was to be found in the court of the strategy to provide the answers was to be found in the strategy to provide the strategy to pr

If the approach I have outlined—the courts' own move towards shorter sentences relatored by intproved powers—does not afford the prison system the relief it so desperately needs, Parliament will have to intervene (Labour shouts of "When?") Parliament cannot stand by if the system threatens to break down. For this reason, the Crim-inal Justice Bill includes permanent provisions with similar effect to those included in the temporary provisions legislation passed to meet last year's emergency.
Under these powers, the Home Secretary of the day would have to lay an order before Parlia-ment, subject to affirmative res-olution, which would have a direct effect on the level of the

prison population.

The order would have to specify the categories of offender to be released up to six months before around remission date. The powers were carefully drawn

offences.

Breakdown was all too close but the Government had produced a comprehensive strategy for improving prison conditions and had supported the lead given by the Lord Chief Justice for shorter sentences in amountains shorter sentences in appropriate

continued) is right for successful introduction of partly suspended sentences. They can play a valuable part in reinforcing the trend continuous exposura to the continuous exposuration of clusted with the continuous

taminating effects of closed prison life.

Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Battersea, South, Leb) said not a single additional prison place ahould be provided through the prison building programme unless it replaced a place in a decaying prison.

Mr John Wheeler (City of West-vainster, Paddington, C) said one way to reduce the numbers in prison was to introduce a better programme of crime prevention. Mr Edward Lyons (Bradford, West, SDP) said the Government should consider weekend sentences for an experimental trial period, with people supporting their families during the weekends to replace prisoners, near the end of a long sentence, who were being sent home at weekends as a rehabilitation process. Miss Janet Fookes (Plymouth, Drake, C), said there was plenty of evidence to suggest that longer sentences had prectods little effect on deterring criminals from re-offending.

Mr Feter Archet, Opposition spokesman on legal affairs, (Warley, West, Lab) said the new prison building programme did not greatly impress Labour MPs. so that early release could be did not greatly impress Labour limited to suitable offenders—
such as offenders nearing the end of sentences for non-violent issied with what the Home Serreisfied with what the Home Secre-tary had amounced. It was too little and too late. The prison-governors, prison officers and prisoners were all saying the same thing on this issue. The three groups had virtually reached the limits of their endurance. They were looking, in the name of humanity, for a sign that the House had grasped the situation.

Mr Robert Kilroy-Sik (Ormskirk, Lab) said the Home Secretery had failed to take remedial
action such as letting out six
months early anyone in prison
less than 18 months—this would
reduce the prison population by
between five and six thousand—
or reducing the length of sentences. The increasing length of
sentences imposed by the judiciary since the parole system was
introduced; had wiped out any
begetist of that system.

It was not enough to deplore

Rate reform proposals this month

QUESTIONS

The Government's Green Paper on domestic rate reform would be published later this mouth, Mr. Michael Bleselthe, Secretary of State for the Environment, said. When the document was published, he added, the Government would look to the period for consultation ending in early spring. Mr Robert Atkins (Preston, North, C) said the minister's an-nouncement of the early publi-cation of the document would be gratefully welcomed by consti-tuencies suffering an enormous burden as a result of the supple-mentary rate demands. Mr Heseltine: I much sympathise with the aggravation feit by rate-payers with the burden of supplementary rates. . . Mentary rates.

Mr Sydney Chapman (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C): Would the minister push forward with determination and confirm the prospect that there will be a great rate reforming Bill during the Bfetime of this Parliament? (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Heseinge: The Prime Minister.

Mr Hesettine: The Prime Minister has pointed to the possibility that such a Bill may be introduced in the time scale we have in mind. I support the view that there is now an increasing pressure on ratepayers, largely in authorities who are prepared to disregard

al opportunities are being reduced. A lot of sensible, reasonable people have said to me that they are frightened at what might happen. We have certainly had warmings this year.

the burdens they place on the private sector in order to protect high level expenditure in the public sector. (Conservative cheers.) Mr Hilary Miller. (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C), during later questions asked: Has the referendum proposal been dropped or it is merely being kept in reserve in case any of the abernatives prove equally unacceptable? There is a meed to give some reassurance to industry and husiness that some action is going to be taken to relieve the burden of rates.

Mr Forn King, Minister for Local

relieve the burden of rates.

Mr Tom King, Minister, for Local Government and Environmental Services: I understand his concern and know his sentiments are echoed widely around the country, particularly in industry and commerce which have been particularly hard hit by the rates imposed by a number of new Labour authorities. We shall inform the House as soon as possible.

More cash for inner London New urban programme projects have been approved in the Lon-

don boroughs of Lambeth, Hack-ney and Tower Hamlets following Lord Scarman's report on the urban riots, Mr Michael Heselurban riots. Mr Michael Hesel-tine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said.

It was too soon, he added, to say what the full impact of the report, which had made a major contribution to the Government's understanding of inner cities, would be.

Second, I am considering how best to involve minority groups in the work of the Merseyside task force and elsewhere.

Third, I have been considering the representations made over the last year about my decision to hold back some urban programme funds from overspending anthorities, one of which has received the statement of the last considering the statement of the statement of the last considering the stateme gramme funds from overspending authorities, one of which has recently threatened legal challenge.

I have decided that it would now be right to approve new urban programme projects in Lambeth, Hackney and Tower Hamlets.

Mr John Fraser (Lambeth, Nor-wood, Lab): That sudden change of mind is welcome. I hope he has noted Lord Scauman's description of the serious hous-ing problems in Lambeth and the other problems faced there. Will he restore the 52,500,000 he has taken away from Lambeth, as well taken away from Lambeth, as well he restore the \$2,500,000 he has taken away from Lambeth as well as cuts in the housing investment is can in the nousing investment programme?

If he had continued cutting sick authorities, those hard pressed like Lambeth, people would think that he was engaged in a form of municipal enthana-

Mr. Heseltine: Lambeth will be able to go ahead with its package of environmental action schemes with Briston under the partner-

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Northern Ireland and Prime would be.

But (he went on) I am reconsidering a number of policies in conjunction with the report.

First, I am examining the distribution of urban programme

Nuclear Industry

remaining stages. Lords (3):

Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments

Bill and Security Officers Control

Bill, second readings. Debate on broadcasts by satellite.

New 17-plus qualification coming

HOUSE OF LORDS

Education et all levels had become more selective, Lady David, speaking for the Opposition, said when opening a debate on the effects of Covernment policies on education, training opportunities and industrial efficiency. She said that those who could afford to pay might get what they wanted.

We should be alarmed (she went on) by the disaffection caused by the escalating memployment among the young when at the same time their educational opportunities are being reduced. A let of sensible, rea-This development would have a profound influence on the work done in the leter years at school by most pupils and bring them closer to the real world outside the classroom.

Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said the Government would soon amounce progress on a new qualification for young people at 17 plus. It would in clude an essential curricula core to find a subjects for learned skills most crucial to adult careers.

But this would be wedded to subjects much more directly to post-school experience.

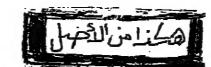
It would be simed at those midway between the unurural academic traditions of secondary schools and the matural technical traditions of colleges of further education.

This development would have a profound influence on the work labour market would be infine to the post-school experience.

Lord Rochester (L) said the Covernment carried a heavy responsibility to chasure that standards of the fowers (SDP) said that if Covernment was included to deteriorate.

Lord Flowers (SDP) said that if covernment was included to deteriorate.

It would be wedded to to tould at least understand that it could at least understand that



Succession to Crown and reform of rates

The 20 backbench MPs successful in the ballot for Private Members! Bills presented their Bills, which will be debated on JANUARY 22

Supply of Goods and Services Bill to amend the law with respect to the terms to be implied in certain contracts for the transfer of the property in goods, in certain contracts for the tilre of goods and in certain contracts for the tilre of goods and in certain contracts for the supply of a service. (Mr Frederick Willey, Sunderland, North, Lab.) Trade Descriptions (Amendment) Bill to amend the Trade Descriptions Act 1968 by extending that Act to apply in certain circumstances to real property and by redefining the offence of making a false or misleading statement as to services. (Mr Gwilym Roberts, Camock, Lab.)

Belief from Forfeiture Bill to provide for relief from forteiture of inheritance and other rights by convicted persons.

or inheritance and other rights by convicted persons, IMr William Homewood, Ketter

ing, Lab.)
Sex Discrimination Act 1975
(Amendment) Bill to amend the
Sex Discrimination Act 1975 to
render it unlawful for private
clubs and other associations
which admit persons of both
sexes to treat members of one sex
less favourably than members of
the other. (Mr Andrew Bennett,
Stockport, North, Lab.)

Stockport, North, Lab.)
Race Relations and Immigration
Bill to amend the Public Order
Act 1936 as amended by the Race
Relations Act 1976 to provide further for the prevention of incitement to racial hatred; and to
clarify the meaning of flegal
entrant in section 33 of the Immigration Act 1971. (Mr 'Alex Lyon,
York, Lab on behalf of Mr James
Marshall, Leicester, South, Lab.)
JANUARY 29

Marshall, Leicester, South, Lab.)
JANUARY 29
Food and Drugs (Amendment)
Bill to amend the Food and
Drugs Act 1955 by increasing the
penalties under that Act, by
enabling offences under that Act
to be tried on indictment as well
as summarily, by extending in
certain circumstances the time
limits for prosecution (Mr Norman Atkinson, Haringey, Tottenham, Lab.)

Dangerous Household Products (Child Safety) Packaging Bill to extend the use of child resistant closures to certain dangerous products in common household use. (Mr John Forrester, Stoke-on-Trent, North, Lab.)

FEBRUARY 5
Planning Inquiries (Attendance of Public) Bill to require that evidence at planning inquiries, held under the Town and Country Planning Acts be beard in public.

(Mr. Michael Hamilton, Salis-

bury, C.) Death Grant (Increase) Bill to uprate and provide for periodic review in relation to the price index of the death grant, and to include elderly persons corrently ineligible for the grant. (Mr Ernest Ross, Dundee, West,

Lab.)
Children's Homes Sill to provide for the registration, inspection and conduct of certain homes and other institutions for the accommodation of children in the care of local authorides. (Mr Edward Leadbitter, Hartlepool, Lab.) Maridme Polistion (Restriction)
Penalties and Enforcement) Bul

to restrict the pollution of coastal and estuarial waters, docks, harbours, canals, rivers, the seashore and riverbanks; to give further effect to certain provisions of the Health and Safety at Work etc. Act 1974; to amend the law with regard to the discharge of waste and other discarded matter to the public nuisance and to make provision for the enforcement of relevant statutory duties and of penalties under regulations made in pursuance of such statutory duties. (Mr. Peter Viggers, Gosport, C., on be-Peter Viggers, Gosport, C, on be-half of Mr James Spicer, West

Porset, C.)
FEBRUARY 12
Chematograph Bill to extend and amend the Cinematograph Acts 1909 and 1952. (Mr Bowen Wells, Heritord and Stevenage, C, on behalf of Mr Peter Lloyd, Fareham, C.)

nam, U.)
Garden Supplies (Sunday Trading) But to amend the Fifth Schedule to the Shops Act 1950 to make lawful the sale of garden supplies ou Sundays, (Sir Angus Maude, Strafford-on-Avon, C.) supplies on Subays, (Sir Angus Maude, Strafford-on-Avon. C.)
Gaming (Amendment) Bill to amend the law with respect to the times of year at which applications may be made releting to the licensing of premises or the registration of clubs or institutes under section 10 of the Gaming Act 1845 or Part II of the Gaming Act 1845 or Part II of the Gaming Act 1868 and otherwise with respect to the procedure to be followed in connexion with such applications; to empower the Secretary of State to make provision by order as to the feespayable in connexion with licences under the said section 10; and to repeal certain spent or obsolete enactments relating to the matters aforesaid (Mr Michael Brown, Brigg and Scunthorpe, C.)

Michael Brown, Brigg and Scon-thorpe, C.)
Parochial Charmies (Neighbour-hood Trusts) Bill to provide for the better use of parochial chari-tics for the poor by their amai-gamation into neighbourhood trusts. (Mr Douglas Hosg, Gran-tham, C, on behalf of Sir Marcus Kimball, Galnsborough, C.) Industrial Dearness Bill to widen the definition of and grounds for compensation for industrial dear compensation for impaction level of fix a maximum level of and exposure to noise and to restrict certain frequencies within and around working environments; to provide for other preventative noise matters and make financial provision for existing deafness caused by in-dustrial noise. (Mr Ronald Leigh-ton, Newham. North-East, Lab.)

FEBRUARY 19

FEBRUARY 19
Dogs (Miscellaneous Provisions)
Bill to make new provision relating to responsibility for dogs in
the community, including the
establishment of a national dog
warden scheme based on local
authority areas. (Mr. Jack Aspinwall, Kingswood, C.)
Restrictive Trade Practices
(Amendment) Bill to amend the
procedure laid down in the Restrictive Trade Practices Act 1976
so as to give the Secretary of
State discretionary powers over
references to the Restrictive
Practices Court by the Director
of Fair Trading of any restrictive
practice which the director conpractice which the director considers to be significant. (Mr Fergus Montgomery, Altrincham

respond to the property of local authorities and water authorities and water authorities to locy rates on the present system of absessment. (Six Hugh Fraser, Krafford and Styles C.) Succession to the Crown Bill to amend the law with respect to the succession to the Crown. (Mr Michael English, Nottingham,

Sir Geoffrey Howe's mini-Budget: Reaction and analysis by 'Times' specialists

Rents: Average rise of £2.50 a week expected

per cent, and a jump in average household rates of about 15 per cent are the likely consequences of the revised spending plans revealed yester-In those plans, the Govern-ment says it will forgive and forget a large amount of the overspending by councils that has been a target of ministers, notably Mr Michael Heseltine. Secretary of State for the Environment, for the past two

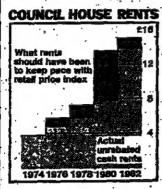
Sir Geoffrey said that local authority spending is to rise in 1982-83 by £1,350m. This figure just about covers the £1,45n by which councils are overspending in 1981-82.

Mr Heseltine told a news conference that the new sillowance for councils was no defeat

ance for councils was no defeat for the Government, just "adjusting for reality".

New targets are being set for council spending in 1982-83. To reach them, authorities will be expected between them to expected between them to reduce their current spending by £600m, a figure the councils said was really nearer £800m. This is 3 to 4 per cent off their current spending. The councils say that the Government is not giving them enough to cover price inflation and likely pay rises. That means additional cuts of £200m, making a total of £1bm in cuts, or higher rates.

On the basic of these intals: On the basis of these mtals; Mr Heseltine will require individual councils to make specific reductions. But, he said, no authority will be expected to make a cut of more than 7 per cent in real terms. "In the targets we are set-



cooperated have got very low targets to reach. At the other

end of the spectrum, my view is that it would be unrealistic and impracticable to look for more than 7 per cent."

Mr Heseltine denied that he was abandoning his stated objective of getting local authority manpower below its two million-plus total. "I am merely recognizing what is attainable in the real world,

he said.
You the next financial year,
local authorities are being allowed to spend some £20.4hn, or £18bn if loan charges and subsidies from the rates to keep down rents are excluded. Of this, the Government is to pay 56 per cent, some three per cent less than in 1981-82. Local officials estimated that these figures must bring average rate rises of 17 per cent. Mr Heseltine refused to release his department's calculations but sources confirm that the Government expects minimum rate rises above the rate of inflation at about 15 per cent.

inflation at about 15 per cent.
Sir Geoffrey said that house building would continue in 1982 at the present level. This year, some £2.8bn was budgeted for the total of building by councils, housing associations and new towns. But Sir Geoffrey's prediction depends on a number of controversial assumptions. One is that rents will rise by the £2.50 recommended yesterday. An recommended yesterday. Another is that local authorines will sell some £500m of their homes and recycle the money in new building projects.

The Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy predicted a 20 per cent rate increase following the cut

in the rate support grant.

The Association of District Councils said the rate support grant reduction would lead to an overall increase in the national ratepayers bill of about 5 per cent, but the range of increases appuid the ways of increases would be more variable than in the past

Defence: £319m to sustain a military pledge

By Peter Hennessy

of this aurumn's spending battles, the tussle that took place between the Tantook place between the Treasury and the Ministry of Defence, seeped out of Whitehall yester-day as it was announced that the defence budget would get an extra cash injection of \$19m in the current financial G19m in the current financial year and £480m in 1982-83. The Ministry of Defence took the line that the increases were

justified if the Government was to sustain its pledge con-tained in a White Paper, published in June, to increase military spending 3 per cent a year in real terms. Indeed, it was suggested that if the defence budget was to survive unscathed it would need a further \$100m this year on top of the £390m Mr. John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, wrung from the Chancellor of

the Exchequer.
The Treasury, in stark con-The Treasury, in start che trast, maintained that the Ministry of Defence had bounced them, but Mr Nott was the last minister to reach agreement with them, and he would not get away with it

next year.

The Treasury disputed the Ministry's belief that defence costs rise 2 per cent faster

An increase in council house | than the general level of infla-rents by £2.50 a week, or 22 | tion, contending instead than the military's purchasing prac-tices enabled defence suppliers to set away with excessive

As a result of yesterday's announcement this year's defence budger of £12,274m supplementary estimate of f319m. The original increase was to have been f383m, but the Treasmy "fined" the Ministry for overspending in 1980-81, by docking f54m.

The 1982-83 defence budget, in cash terms, of 513,624m will now rise by 5380m. The Ministry insisted last night that, had the additional sum not been forthcoming, substantial adjustments would have been necessary to the defence pro-gramme agreed by the Cabinet in June.

Prescriptions: 650pc rise in three years

By Angabel Ferriman

The increase in prescription charges from £1 to £1.30 from April 1 means that prescription charges will have introduced £50 per cent in the three years since the Conservatives came into office. They stood at 200 in May 1979. Morresses in other charges were also amounced yesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, in line with the Government's intention of making charges pay for 5 per cent of the health service by 1983-84 compared with 3 per

The maximum charge for be increased from £9.00 to £13.00 and that for other kinds dental treatment from 560

The maximum charge for speciacle lenses will be increased from £8.30 to £15.00 per lens. Mr Fowler said that the previous expansion of the hospital and community health services would be communed: The total planned revenue spending in 1982-83 is £8,160m

compared with £7,620m this

overall cost increases of 5.5 per cent, 4 per cent on pay and 9 per cent on prices (as in mablic programmes generally) plus a special additional allow-ance of £27m to cover the higher duan average increase in health service princhasing costs, these services should expand at the previously planned

are of 1.7 per cent. Health authorities would be expected to find a analy part of this expansion, about 0.2 per cent, through further increases in efficiency worth £17m.

Any squeeze arising from the fact that an increase of only 9 per cent had been allowed for prices in the health service would have to be made up for by greater efficiency. That should be possible with the simplification of the service with reorganization next April,

Spending on family practi-tioner services would be in-creased from £2,457m in 1981-82 m £2,717m next year. That included a special additional allowance for increases in purallowance for increases in pur-chesing costs over general inflation of f3/m.

Exemptions from health ser-vice charges would continue as in the past and would include children, old people, expectant and nursing mothers, certain

of the long-term sick and those on low incomes. Two thirds of free.
The Pharmaceutical Services

Negotiating Committee de-plored the increase and predicted a fall in the number of prescriptions collected. Since the increase to £1 last Decem-ber prescriptions had fallen by 35 per cent. Increases in charges did not always lead to

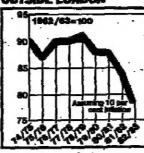
pensed (see graph); but some-times a small fall in the overall numbers could disguise a larger fall in the numbers of

larger fall in the numbers of those prescriptions which are paid for.

Mr Stephen Axon, secretary to the committee, said that the rise would lead to a greater take-up of the pre-payment season tickets for drugs but could mean that some nick people would not seek treatment. A spokesman for the

Pharmaceurical Society, the pharmacists' professional body, said: "This further addition to prescription charges will impose yet another deplorable increase on the rax on sick-A spokesman for the British Medical Association said that

its concern was thet people in need of constant medical treat-ment should not be dis-



Student grants: Hundreds may have to quit

By Diana Geddes

The National Union of Students predicted yesterday that hundreds of students would be forced by debts and overdrafts to leave their universities and colleges next year because of the serious inadequacy of the student

The Chancellor announced resterday that the student ance grant would go up by only 4 per cent next year, 6 per cent less than the Governb per cent less than the Govern-ment's forecast for inflation over the next 12 months. The increase is expected to bring the total cost for student grants to about £500m in 1982-83. No allowance for inflation is to be made in either the mini-mum grant, which will remain at £410 or in the scale of at £410, or in the scale of parental countributions. That will mean fewer students will be eligible for the maximum grant, more parents will be expected to pay something towards their child's grant, and those who already contribute will be expected to pay more. The real value of the student

grant is already at its lowest level for more than 20 years Its value next year will fall even farther. The new maximun-grant for a student living away from home outside Lon-don is £1,595; for those living in London, £1,900, and for those living at home, £1,125. The union had asked for a 17.4 per cent increase.

A proposal by the union's executive, calling for a series of strikes by students next term if the grant increase was less than the rise in prices, will be debated at the union's national conference, which opens in Blackpool tomorrow.

Benefits: Basic safety net for poor excluded

By Pat Healy

Ordinary supplementary benefit, the basic safety net for the poorest people, was ex-cluded yesterday from government promises to make good next year the 2 per cent short-full in benefit increases this November. But Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, left the door open in a statement issued last

He said the Government pledge to maintain the value of long-term benefits meant that the shortfall would be made good for pensioners, war pensioners, widows and people receiving the main disability, benefits, including attendance allowance, invalidity benefit and non-contributory invalidity

"We are not able, in present circumstances, to undertake to make good the shortfall for other benefits, he said.

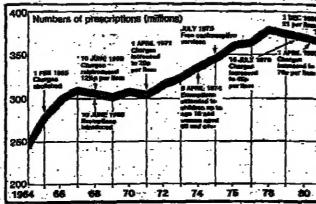
Since the actual benefit levels to be introduced in November, 1982, are not decided until spring, his statement indicates that the Gov-ernment may think again about restoring at least the 2 per cent cut in value this year.

Next November, all benefits will be fully protected against the inflation forecast, pensions and other long-term benefits being increased by 2 per cent above that level. But short-term benefits had always affected. benefits had already suffered a deliberate decrease of 5 per cent in real terms in November, 1980, in anticipation of their becoming taxable next.

The poverty lobby, the TUC and local authorities protested yesterday that the failure to make good the shortfall would hart the poorest and break

nut the poorest and break pledges. Miss Ruth Lister, director of the Child Poverty Action Group, said it was indefensible to refuse to make good the shortfall in the ordinary supplementary benefit rate and in the programment and selected. in unamployment and related benefits. This November's cut meant a ff a week reduction for a two-child family and would push the long term unemployed and one million children deeper into poverty. The TUC said it would press for the shortfall to be made

rise and fall of numbers of prescriptions







Mr Michael Heseltine (left) addressing the press, and Sir Geoffrey Howe leaving the NEDC meeting yesterday.

good in April. The Association of Metropolitan Authorities protested that benefits were being cut in real terms at the same time as council rents were being raised and services for the poorest would be hit by

A Rill will be introduced today to give the Government legislative power to increase legislative power to increase contribution rates above the present maximum legal limit

of 7.75 per cent.
The increase, to be implemented next April, will raise the rare for employees by 1 per cent to 8.75 per cent, but the Bill may give powers to raise the rate again later.

Mr Christopher Pond, direc-

tor of the Low Pay Unit, said the new contribution rates, together with the previous Iwo increases, would wipe out the fall effect of the 1979 tax cuts for everyone earning less than £300 a week.

The Chancellor was last

ight accused of breaking a pledge to the weakest and the needlest section of the community by punching a hole in the supplementary benefit safety net (Our Political Cor-Mr Geoffrey Rooker, Labour

spokesman on social security, said the decision not to make good a 2 per cent shortfall in short-term benefits would hit supplementary benefit. That would mean the overall loss of a week's payment for all on supplementary benefit

CHANGES IN DETAIL The first two tables show how much employees and em-ployers would have to pay per week under the proposed changes. The employers con-tributions here include national surance surcharge (3.5 cent) and redundancy and maternity pay fund allocation (0.2

per cent).

The third table shows changes in the annual liability of the self-employed.

TRACTES	1982/88	PER	SONAL	TAX	BURD	EN"	
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11.62 15.50	13.12 17.50	1		- 44	Security of	mengs	П
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42.90	44.80	for	8 1	arried	ma	n: (1	1
42.90	49.39					rise i	

earnings and indexation of CONTRACTED-OUT 1981/82 Roads: £30m cut will have little impact

By Michael Baily

Motorway and trunk road expenditure will be little affected by the £30m cut, to £700m, announced yesterday. Keener tender prices now being received will provide the necessary savings, the Depart-ment of Transport believes. That also applies to local authority capital spending, on roads, car parks, etc. which are cut by £50m to £760m.

Total transport spending at £3,640m is up by £130m, not down, because of two profile gate areas: ports, where London and Liverpool are absorbing 530m more and local authority current spending, up.

Union reaction: Disgraceful, Murray says

By Paul Routledge

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said last night that "hitting the poorest hardest is the name of the Chancellor's game ". His comment echoed the sen-

timents of many trade union leaders who criticized the package of measures. A further propaganda campaign is expected next week when the TUC Economic Committee meets to review its tactics in the continuing campaign to force a change in Cabinet policy.
Air Murray said last night:

"National insurance up, rents up, rates up, health service up, rates up, health service charges up, up, up; unemployment going up again next year, and the hopes of the unemployed and of the rest of us down, down, down. Hitting the poorest hardest is the name of the Chancellor's game."

The "backdoor increase in income tax" would take £1.30 a week from those on average earnings, he said. "The desperation of the Government is underlined by its decision to cut real living standards of the unemployed.

Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers Union,

Municipal Workers Union, said: "Chancellor Howe's said: "Chancellor Howe's mini-budget is an object lesson in blaming the victims. The poor, the sick, council-house tenants and, most of all, the unemployed will be hit bardest by the doctrinaire cuts.
"The Chancellor has chosen

defend themselves. When the nation needed a message of .. hope, Howe has served more helpings from his diet of despair."



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War on Want rebuked for fund-raising politics

The Chief Charity seriously beyond what is expenditure is a matter for Commissioner, Mr Terence permissible for a charity, the Board of Inland Rev-FitzGerald, has reprimanded both in substance and in the emie.

rebuke came in a letter more serious, to the image of war on Want had been told yesterday to Mr John Lee, charities generally; and that it was not improper to conservative MP for Nelson and Colne, who complained "They have in the and I provided the objective was about the charity's campaign on unemployment in the United Kingdom. The MP objected that the campaign carried party political overtones because of its emphasis on Labour Party support.

united Kingdom. The MP believed that the campaign carried party political overones because of its emphasis on Labour Party support.

One campaign sheet quoted Mr Terry Lacey, the charity's general secretary, as saying that the unemployed did not want handouts but support in the fight for "new economic deas which can really tackle poverty and unemployment. And that applies increasingly to Britain — which is fast the current campaign themselves is not easy to underselves is not Mr Terry Lacey, the charity's general secretary, as saying that the unemployed did not want handouts but support in the fight for "new economic ideas which can really tackle poverty and unemployment. And that applies increasingly to Britain — which is fast becoming a poverty action

The Chief Charity Com- But he said that he did not missioner said in his letter: feel that the charity's "trans"We have left War on Want gression" should imperil its although he added: in no doubt that in our view status, although he added: they have, in some of their "Whether it will cost them recent activities, gone tax exemption on any of their

COURT TOLD

OF SEX

PROBLEMS

War on Want for reckless and manner of presentation, that Mr Lacey said yesterday: harmful activities that threatened the general image of all charities.

Mr FitzGerald's outspoken fund-raising ability and, even war on Want had been told

"They have in the end, I think, accepted all this, although naturally not admit-

selves is not easy to under-stand".

campaign on unemployment, provided the objective was the relief of poverty, and Mr Lacey said that was mildly encouraging.
The charity was expecting

The charity was expecting a Elm turnover this year, compared with £500,000 two years ago, and Mr Lacey estimated that it had about 10,000 supporters. Over the last two years it had spent about £250,000 on United Kingdom projects.

Mr Lee, who has in the past made contributions to War on Want, commented yesterday: "I made my original complaint because I suspected that many people supporting War on Want, were ignorant of the fact that a good proportion of their donations were being spent in this country, on aims and causes which were perhaps political.

Appeal by murderers of newsboy dismissed

Down, a Hampshire beauty spot, six years ago.

Mr Russell Vick, QC, for the defence, said that a girl resembling Mrs Hinsch was picked up by a taxi driver three days before the body was found.

The three men were refused leave to appeal against their convictions, on After the hearing, Mrs resembling Mrs Hinsch was picked up by a taxi driver three days before the body was found.

The three men were refused against Lord Lane said.

After the hearing, Mrs resulting the hearing of the

PROBLEMS
From Our Correspondent Winchester

A husband accused of killing his wife and dumping her near-naked body on Watership Down, said yesterday there were problems in his marriage over sex and money.

German businessman Ulf Hinsch said he and his wife leanette, aged 28, made love only about ten times in their ten year marriage

Mr Hinsch, aged 43, of Brainttee, Essex, was giving evidence on the tenth day of his trial at Winchester Crown Court, after the judge or dered that the murder charge against him be reduced to manslaughter.

Mr Hinsch denies manslaughter, preventing a burial and concealing a corpse.

The body of Jeanette Hinsch was found in a derelict cottage on Watership Down, a Hampshire beauty spot, six years ago.

A claim by the convicted killers of a Carl Bridgewater, a newsboy, that the shotgun Hickey, aged 27, a roofer, of Lower Beeches Road, Northean which is howy been committed by an ambulaince thickey, aged 27, a roofer, of Lower Beeches Road, Northean which is new been controller who once lieved controller. Lor

manslaughter.

Mr Hinsch denies manslaughter, preventing a burial and concealing a corpse.

The body of Jeanette Hinsch was found in a derelict cottage on Watership Down, a Hampshire beauty spot, six years ago.

Mr Russell Vick, QC, for the defence, said that a girl were areas of great dissimily year.

If the jury at Stafford, who Justice Goff and Mr Justice convicted three Birmingham Taylor said Spencer had men of the boy's killing, had visited Yew Tree Farm, but been made aware of Spen had an alibi. He was at his cer's conviction, it would post as an ambulance controllated by them ler at the Corbett Hospital, Stourbridge, West Midlands, on the day of the murder, fused leave to appeal against Lord Lane said.



Theatrical sale of the century

A dancer's costume from the 1977 production of Dryden's All for Love, one of more than 2,000 items in the theatrical sale of the century tonight, when the Old Vic Company's entire wardrobe will be offered at auction at the theatre in Waterloo, London (Tony Samstag writes). Christie's, the auctioneers, estimate that it will take just over two hours for 20 years of drama to strut their final hour upon the stage, where yesterday students pirouerted in rehearsal for their inaccustomed roles one of more than 2,000 its instructions of a liquidator after, the dismantling of the Old Vic Company, formerly Prospect. Productions, Ltd, which took up residence in 1977 after the departure of the National Theatre: two hours for 20 years of drama to strut their final hour upon the stage, 1980 Macheth tunic and Yorick's skull

Jobless gained more by riots than talks

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

This summer's street riots believe they deserve to be have produced more action scapegoats. Things will not for the poor and deprived change until the unemployed than years of rational argument, Professor David Donmison asserts today in a book. In a confused and brutal mison asserts today in a book treviewing his five years as way, that was at last beginchairman of the Supplementary Benefits Commission. The links the violence in in many other places where Brixton, Toxteth and St large numbers of young Paul's, Bristol with growing people know both that they unemployment and argues have no hope of work and that attitudes towards people that they have some support out of work whom he describes as the silent many which do not accept that they incriry must change if similar

or more lobs.
"True discrimination begins when its victims

describes as the silent may be from angry communities describes as the silent may be stated on the street of the state of the process. Pointless too, for they are not the proper target of all this anger. If the allegation that the process were politically organized and was the priority and was the priority and was the priority and was the priority and was the main failure of the commission in its last years until its closure last years until its closure based on evidence of the low level of benefits for the poverty they experience and the off on social security than in work, failed to produce either nore realistic benefits.

The Palitics of Poperty by David Trans and contract of their demands.

The Politics of Poperty by David Donuison (Martin Robertson, £9,95 hardback, £3.50 paperback).

Bristol Senate reprieves Russian department

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Academic staff at Bristol to us next year have been put lave voted by 12 to one to off from applying", he said. Bristol's Senate was pre-university's Russian department. They have also voted to reject proposals to close the education faculty and the school of architecture.

The reprieve of the Russian department, one of only four in the country which the University Grants Committee

Threatened railway wins support

Leisure and tourist authorities are supporting those who are calling on British
Rail to keep open the railway between Carlisle and Settle, North Yorkshire, which is the Ribblehead winduct, which British Rail say would cost Effon to repair.

At the request of Eden District wind winding the Russian department on one of workers from the country state of the deterior of the Russian department on one of workers in the Lisure Committee, Mr Denis Brown, the country it, is good for at the country it is country it is good for at the country it is country it is country it is

Court of Appeal

Law Report December 3 1981

Queen's Bench Division

Underpinning is within duty to repair

(Judement delivered December 2) [Judgment delivered December 2]
Landlords who built a new
building which they let in 1972
under a 21-year lease for use as a
restaurant were liable for breach
of their covenant "to keep the
main walls and roof in good
structural repair and condition..." when the building
developed grave defects in the
walls caused by subsidence as a
result of defective foundations,
since the intention of the result of defective foundations, since the intention of the covenant was to place upon the landlords an unqualified obligation to keep the walk and roof in good structural condition.

tion to keep the walk and roof in good structural condition.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the defendant landlords, Chumley and Hawkes Ltd, builders, of Horning, Norfolk, supported by the third party, Mr Stanley George Warrell, an architect, of Grey Chimneys, Horning, Norfolk, from a decision of Judge Mervyn Davies, OC, sitting as a judge of the High Court at Norwich on June 17, 1980, upholding the claim of the plaintiff, Mr Barry Thomas Smedley, of Smedleys, Princes Street, Norwich, the tenant under a 21-year lease of premises known as the Vandyke Restaurant, to damages for hreach of the landlords' covenant Mr Geoffrey Jaques appeared

Mr Geoffrey Jaques appeared for the landlords; Mr Michael Baker for the tenant; Mr Ross Martyn for the third party. LORD JUSTICE CUMMING-BRUCE said that by a lease dated December 31, 1971 landlords let to a tenant land and buildings for use as a restaurant (the Vandyke Restaurant) for 21 years from January 1, 1972 at a rent of

Westminster City v Ray Alan (Manshops) Ltd

Before Lard Justice Ormrod and Mr Justice Woolf

Undgment delivered December 2

A closing down sale was not capable of being described as a

capable of being described as a "facility" within section 14 (1) (b) (ii) of the Trade Descriptions Act 1968 as the word had to be interpreted with "services" and "accommodation", the two preceding words in the section. The Divisional Court also held that it

was not necessary for the purposes of section II of the Act that goods had been on offer at a higher price for the requisite statutory period at those particu-

lar premises where there was a sale; it was sufficient that they had been available at the higher price at any of the other

The Lord Mayor and Citizens of the City of Westminster appealed by way of case stated from the adjudication of Mr E. J. Branson, a metropolitan stipendiary magistrate sitting at Wells Street on May 5, 1981 that the respondent, Ray Alan (Manshops) Ltd of 100 Oxford Street, London, was not guilty of displaying a sign which was false

Chumley and £1,300 a year, subject to review. condition. The trouble was that The property formed part of a when the premises were built the foundations were defective. The landlords covenanted "3(b)

To keep the major realize and roof. To keep the main walls and roof in good structural repair and condition throughout the term and to promptly make good all defects due to faulty materials or workmanship in the construction of the premises." That covenant of the premises". That covenant had to be read and contrasted with the tenant's covenant 2(e) whereby the tenant covenanted "For time to time and at all times "For time to time and at all times during the term... well and substantially to repair cleanse maintain and keep the interior and exterior of the premises and the lessors fixtures therein ... and keep all... gas pipes and electric wires in the premises in good order and condition". His Lordship said that the judge found that the restaurant was built, together with the other buildings comprising the motel.

buildings comprising the motel, in about 1971. The landlords were responsible for its construction. It was built very near to the banks of the River Bure.

banks of the River Bure.

In April 1976, the tenant's surveyor observed that some of the floors of the restaurant sloped, some of the doors and windows were out of true and there was crinkling of paper on some of the walls caused by the differential movement of two walls at the join. Later he saw cracks in the floor.

He advised that immediate action was necessary to arrest the development of the defects as subsidence was taking place and superficial repairs had been inadequate. The tenant's insurers withdrew their public liability policy so that the tenant had to discontinue using the premises as a restaurant.

The landlords carried out the

provided, contrary to section 14
(1) (b) (ii) of the 1968 Act, and of
falsely indicating that goods had
previously been offered at a
higher price, contrary to

higher price, contrary to section

11 of the Act.

Mr Peter King for Westminster; Miss Hilary Heilbron for the

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that the appeal raised two interesting points. The first information had been laid under

information had been failt their section 14(1)(b)(ii) whereby it was an offence in the course of business recklessly to make a false statement in respect of any

service, accommodation or factility. The question arose as 10 whether the closing down sale was a facility.

was a facility.

The allegation as to fact was that on November 20, 1979 the respondents displayed a sign outside their premises bearing the words "closing down sale".

the words "closing down sale". The appellants contended that the shop continued to trade and by their advertisement they had recklessly made a false statement in relation to a facility. The respondents had contended that a sale was not properly described as a facility. A facility had to be something

was constructed standing on a concrete raft, which was supported at the river end on piles sunk into the river bank. But there were no other piles beneath the raft.

the raft.

By 1976 the end of the raft farthest from the river was sinking so that the raft was tilting, with consequential damage to the walls and roof. The remedial work involved Jacking up the building and the concrete raft, driving in additional piles to support the raft, placing joists upon the piles, and then lowering the raft and the building down onto the joists. to the joists.

When the work was done the restaurant was the same in the sense that the superstructure was the same as it had been when

was the same as it had been when it was first built, although the foundations were different.

In September 1976 the tenant brought an action against the landlords claiming breach of covenant 3(b) and damage caused thereby. The landlords denied breach of covenant and pleaded that any defects in the premises were in direct consequence of the design of the restaurant and outside the scope of covenant 3(b). The court was asked to decide only liability under covenant 3(b).

His Lordship said that the lease was entered into immediately after the landlord had constructed the premises.

In approaching the construc-

it should be construed strictly.

There were seven informations issued under section 11 of the Act in that from July 19, 1979 to January 10, 1980 advertisements appeared in the national news-

appeared in the national news-papers containing the words. "Thousands of fantastic re-ductions. Now!" followed by a list of items and prices. The goods had not been offered at a higher price for 28 days during the preceding period at the Oxford Street premises. The respondents agreed with that but said that they were on sale at other shops in the North of England at higher prices there-fore they had not committed an

fore they had not committed an The magistrate had agreed with that proposition but the pros-

correct approach was to look at the particular building, to look at the state which it was in at the date of the lease, to look at the precise terms of the lease, and then come to a conclusion as to whether on a fair interpretation of those terms in relation to that state, the work could fairly be termed repair. However large the

at in vacuo.

On the meaning of the words "to keep the main walls and roof in good structural repair and condition throughout the term" his Lordship derived assistance from the judgment of Lord Justice Fletcher-Moulton in Lurcott v Wakely ([1911] I KB908, 915). The covenant to repair, by contrast to a covenant to keep in repair and good condition, imposed a duty to perform the operation of repair.

What then were the obligations

What then were the obligations accepted by the landlord and tenant respectively in relation to the Vandyke Restaurant? The landlords built it and let it to the tenant for a term of 21 years for use as a restaurant. The tenant covenanted under revenant 2: to tenant for a term of 21 years for use as a restaurant. The tenant covenanted under covenant 2 to make the premises available to the public as a restaurant not later than March 31, 1972, and in the event of the premises not being so available to pay the landlords £10 a day as liquidated damages for the loss sustained in their business of letting the surrounding chalets; and well and substantially to repair maintain and keep the interior and exterior of the premises in good order and condition.

But those obligations were modified and supplemented by the landlords' obligations in covenant 3(b) in two different respects. They undertook responsibility for the good structural condition of the walls and toof and accepted responsibility for

Sale price rule applies to other branches

MR JUSTICE WOOLF, agree-ing, said that had the word "facilities" been by itself in the section he would have regarded it as encompassing shopping facili-ties. However, section 14 was not

The conclusion was drawn with some reluctance as there should

be some protection for the public if a closing down sale was held but then the shop failed to close; but the statute was penal and had to be construed in the respondent's favour.

sections of the Act dealt with the sale of goods whereas section 14 was concerned with the provision of accommodation or facilities. Goods were not mentioned.

That submission was correct. The word "facility" had to be construed ejusdem generis with the preceding two words "services" and "accommodation" in the section. Obviously the word could have very wide meaning but as the statute was a penal one it should be construed strictly.

ecution contended that if goods were to be offered at reduced prices they had to have been on sale at the higher price at the same place.

In his Lordship's opinion it was quite impossible to conclude that the words "in the same place" should be inserted in the place and previously been offered at other shops owned by the respondent then they had not committed the offence under section 11.

construction of the premises.

His Lordship could not agree that if the walls and roof became unsafe by reason of defeats in design of their footings or foundation the landlords were relieved of their obligation.

On the facts the walls and roof appeared to be in good structural repair and condition when the landlords built the premises and when the tenant entered into possession. But the landlords had built the walls upon a foundation which, was, liable to till. After four, years the foundation bad so tilted that the walls and roof

four years the tounomon may so tilted that the walls and roof were unsafe.

The judge, who had applied the test propounded in the Court of The judge, who had applied the test propounded in the Court of Appeal in Lurott w Wakely, had concluded; that the evidence showed that on September 14, 1976 the walls of the restaurant were unstable due to subsidence. That meant that the walls were not "in good substantial repair and condition". Accordingly the landlords were in breach of covenant 3(b).

and condition." Accordingly the landlords were in breach of covenant 3(b).

His Lordship said that the landlords had contended that the judge was wrong because the effect of his conclusion was to impose on the landlords an obligation to carry out an improvement and give to the landlord different and bester granises; than the premises constituting the parcels of the lease, and they had relied on Lister v Lame and Nesham ([1893] 2 OB 212). Pemberg v Lamdin ([1893] 2 OB 212). Pemberg v Lamdin ([1940] 2 All ER 434), Sotheby v Grundy ([1947] 2 All ER 761) and Brew Bors v Snex (Ross) Ltd.

It was important to distinguish the extent of the obligations where the lessor had let an old house which had gradually deteriorated through the nevitable effect of the passage of the old cases were concerned with the former situation and did not assist in the analysis of the latter situation.

Second, in opder to discover whether there was an obligation to do work made necessary in order to correct the effect of

whether there was an obligation to do work made necessary in order to correct the effect of defects in design, it was necessary; to examine carefully the whole lease and to decide the intention to be collected therefrom, and in this lease the intention was to place upon the landlords anqualified, obligation to keep the walls and roof in good structural condition.

good structural condition.

His Lordship would distinguish the facts in the instant case from the facts in Brew Bros. The emphasis: upon structure in covenant 3. (b) was significant, because the structural condition of walls and roof was likely to depend on their foundations. So here he would hold that after the works: were done the difference to the premises was that the walls and roof were in the condition that both parties contemplated as their necessary condition at the date of the lease.

Lord Justice Templeman and His Lordship would distinguish the facts in the instant case from the facts in Brew Byos. The emphasis upon structure in covenant 3. (b) was significant, because the structural condition of walls and roof was likely to depend on their foundations. So here he would hold that after the works: were done the difference to the premises was that the walls and roof were in the walls and roof were in the walls and roof were in the condition at the date of the lease.

Lord Justice Templeman and Dame: Elizabeth Lane agreed Solicitors: Hill & Perks, Normal Dame: Elizabeth Lane agreed Solicitors: Hill & Perks, Normal Dame: Elizabeth Lane agreed Solicitors: Hill & Perks, Normal Dame: Elizabeth Lane agreed Solicitors, Norwich, Allan Rutherford, Norwich.

Order against foreign suit

As a matter of public policy, in a contract by British subjects to be performed in this country, it was undesirable that litigation that turned on it should be determined in a foreign country without express provision to that effect.

Sir Douglas Frank, OC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Oteen's Bench Division, gave judgment in open court granting a chambers application for an injunction to restrain the defendant from prosecuting a claim in the United States arising out of a licensing agreement he had made with the first plaintiffs, an English wholly owned subsidiary of Smithkline Corporation, the second plaintiffs, who has carried on a similar business in the United States.

Mr Anthony Walton, OC and

Mr Anthony Walton, OC and Mr David Endy for the plaintiff companies: Mr. Colin: Ress-Muttes, QC and Mr. Robert Englehart for the defendant.

Sir DOUGLAS FRANK, QC, said that it liad been alleged in the American proceedings that the English company has acred as agents for the parent company. The main advantage to the defendant of a trial in the United States was that the prospect of having to meet a very heavy unrecoverable bill of costs might have coerced the companies into

Sum in settlement.

There were no reported cases where the court had been asked to restrain proceedings against a loreigner in the foreigner's country. However if the defendant were to have the privilege of litigating in the USA because of the American shareholding, then it could be argued that any one of the two thousand other employees of the English company who, for example, considered they had a cause of action for wrongful dismissal could do the same.

foreign companies should look to their own courts for protection from harassing litigation in those

PRIORITY FOR CHILDREN

Smith Kline & French courts the matter was not that sample. There would be cases where a minority holding was held by British subjects and it was at least arguable that they ligation that turned on it should be determined in a foreign country without express provision to that effect.

Sir Bouglas Frank, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division, gave judgment in open court granting a chambers.

1 40, 1 ,5 13

Although it was desirable to avoid any prejudice to the country of nations by seemingly interfering in foreign litigation, his Lordship was satisfied that the parent company had been brought in to bestow an advantage which could not truly be regarded as legitimate. In those circumstances it would not be improper for an English court to prohibit a British subject from involving a foreign bourt in a matter which should more properly be tried by an English court.

CHRISTMAS Number * CHRISTMAS WHITE OR COLOURED? In an article illustrated in colour, Geoffrey Grigson

suggests that the traditional white Christmas ideal

began with mid-16th-century paintings of the Nativity, * PANTOMIME DAMES AND PRINCIPAL BOYS Stella Margetson looks at some of the great personalities who have performed in pantomime this century.

* FEASTS FIT FOR KINGS James Edward Holroyd writes about medieval customs

of feasting in an article illustrated in colour, * SKATING IN THE FENS Roxana Waterson traces the history of a rural pastime

that took full advantage of the regular hard winters of

* "FOR WHAT WE ARE ABOUT TO RECEIVE..." Charles Jarvis finds much to commend in the range of British food and wine now available for the

Spain's reshuffle fails to calm opposition fears

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Dec 2

Cabinet were sworn in here month poisonous cooking oil this evening the Socialist tragedy climbed to more than

Seor Felipe Gonzalez, the opposition leader, called on the Prime Minister to "find a broader majority" in Parliament to ensure the country got through next year firmly defending Spain's liberties.

This was a reference to the affairs groups do not like the coming trial of those responmove. sible for last February's military coup attempt and the elements to create a climate favourable to another att-

favourable to another su-empted coup.
Señor Gonzalez claimed, that such a Government could tackle the worsening economic crisis manifested by the high umemployment

coalition immediately after Calvo Sotelo.
the coup attempt in February, insisted that nothing Prime Minister
could be done without the Sotelo.

Dep ruling Centre Democratic Union (UCD) and it as for them to make the first move.

The Opposition leader said: "They will not let themselves be strengthened, we would have liked to strengthen them, but now the only remedy is to find a new formula with the help of the immense. immense majority of Spaniards who want to live in peace and democracy into the

want early elections. Under the constitution, they must be held by early 1983 at the

Senor Calvo Sotelo decided in the Cabinet changes to

Before Spain's six new drop Senor Jesus Sancho ministers in Seor Leopoldo Rof, Minister of Realth, as Calvo Sotelo's reshuffled the death toll in the seventhis evening the Socialist tragedy climbed to more than Opposition issued a challenge 200. Senor Juan Antonio to the ruling party to form a Garcia Diez, the Economics new broader-based Government.

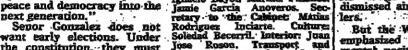
> The demand for better consumer protection has been recognized by adding food to the responsibility of the Agriculture Minister, although the consumer

The second deputy Prime Minister is Senor Rodolfo Martin Villa, who had been in charge of regional automony. the has been given responsi-bility for political affairs, which means handling the party preparations for the general elections. The Bas-ques and Catalans will be by the high umemployment pleased he has surrendered figures.

Señor Gonzalez, who of process and this may help ferred Senor Calvo Sotelo a their coming closer to Señor

Calvo Sotelo.

The full cabinet is as follows:
Prime Minister: Leopoldo Calvo
Sotelo. Deputy Premiers:
Rodolfo Martin Villa, Juan
Antonio Garcia Diez, Foseign
Affairs: Jose Pedro Perez Llorca,
Defence: Alberto Oliart. Justice:
Rio. Cabonillas. Education and
Science: Federico Mayor Zaragoza, Labour and Social Security:
Santiago Rodiguez Miranda,
Health and Cousamer Affairs:
Manuel Nunez, Public Works and
Urbanison: Luis Ortiz, Agricul-Urbanism: Luis Ortiz, Agricul-ture and Fisheries: Jose Luis Alvarez, Industry and Energy: Ignacio Bayon Marine, Finance: Jamie Garcia Anoveros, Sec-retary to the Cabinet Matias Rodriguer Inciprie. Culture: Swiema Determ Interior, Joan Jose Roson, Transport and Communications: Luis Gami, Regional Autonomy, Rafael Arias Salgado. Assistant to the



Gibraltar border mayopen

From Harry Debelius, Madrid, Dec 2

The border between Gibral- Prime Minister, will visittar and Spain may reopen Londonon January 8 for talks. within two to six weeks because The favourable climate has of positive results in nego-

A spokesman for the Spanish Foreign Ministry said here today that work has been authorized for police and customs buildings and for a car park on the Spanish side just south of La Linea.

He also said that Senhor residents on both sides, w Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the fullyapplied very shortly.

vital resources - natural gas.

Britain's "very, very positive attitude" towards Spain's ef-forts to enter the EEC and Nato, the Foreign Ministry

spokesman said. He said it was likely that the Lisbon agreement, which called for opening the border and for reciprocal treatment for residents on both sides, will be



Polish militiamen keeping spectators at bay outside the fire brigade training college in Warsaw. Paramilitary police and army units stormed the building and ended a sit in by 340 cadets.

Reagan meets union leaders

From Nicholas Hirst Vashington, Dec 2

trade union movement Presi dent Reagan has suggested he may be prepared to relax his tough stance on the dismissed air traffic control-

But the White House has emphasized that his funda-mental position — that the 11,600 controllers who walked out on illegal strike four months ago should not be allowed to have their jobs back — remains unchanged.

rested. Several were jailed after it was discovered that meeting which purged that he was reconsidering whether the controllers who had as he originally ordered, be banned from all federal employment for three years. He had no intention of reemploying them in their old jobs despite considering the part of three years and of the part of the controllers alcohol prices over many whether the controllers who had as he originally ordered, be banned from all federal employment for three years. He had no intention of reemploying them in their old jobs despite considering alcohol prices over many was a popular than the manager of the coal-mining area who falsified production figures and indicate the manager of the coal-mining area who falsified production figures and indicate the manager of the coal-mining area who falsified production figures and indicate the manager of the coal-mining area who falsified production figures and indicate the manager of the coal-mining area who falsified production figures and indicate the manager of the coal-mining area who falsified production figures and indicate the manager of the coal-mining area who falsified production figures and indicate the manager of the coal-mining area who falsified production figures and indicate the manager of the manager

Purge on corruption Romanian swindler

From Dessa Trevisan, Bucharest, Dec 2

A Romanian wine mer- was believed to have been chant has been sentenced to dropped, and that the auth-death for a fraud which cost orities were anxious to hush the Government £500,000. He up the affair.
is said to have made a The Romanian penal code
personal fortune of £350,000 is harsh in punishing emout of the swindle.

Stefansescu is being made a public example after his

uled flights.

Today, the President was meeting the 35-member reported at the time, when Food shortages are energy executive council of the AFL presumably Talso he was demic, and particularly grave CIO, headed by Mr Kirkland.

sentenced to die

out of the swindle.

The harsh sentence and, its: and and recommends capital publicity are both rare and punishment if the damages to are clearly intended to act as the state exceed a certain a deterrent. Mr Gheorghe amount.

appeal was turned down by prominently in the newspapers in what is clearly three years ago when more corruption conducted by than 100 people were arrested. Several were jailed after it was discovered the sentence was published prominently in the newspapers, in what is clearly three years ago when more corruption conducted by the sentence of the sentence of the sentence was published prominently in the newspapers, in what is clearly three years ago when more corruption conducted by the sentence was published prominently in the newspapers in what is clearly three years ago when more corruption conducted by the sentence was published prominently in the newspapers in what is clearly three years ago when more corruption conducted by the sentence was published prominently in the newspapers in what is clearly three years ago when more corruption conducted by the sentence was published prominently in the newspapers in what is clearly three years ago when more corruption conducted by the sentence was published. Confirmation of the death

noisseurs.

He was accused of rigging curred heavy losses through alcohol prices over many negligence.

years and of trafficking in in Romania's extreme favours. That suggests that hardships, especially over people in high places may food shortages, bribery also have profited from the seems to be the only way for iraud.

The other seven struck a deal with Mr Trudeau and the

Canadian MPs vote on constitution

From John Best, Ottawa, Dec 2

Commons was voting today constitution from Britain. A government sponsored

"patriation." resolution, supported by nine of Canada's 10 provinces, was expected to pass easily. After that, the resolution will go to the Seante, where passage is also assured, and them on to Westminster. The constitution, embodded in the 1867 British North America Act is expected to be finally domiciled in Canada in early 1982.

About a dozen MPs from all three parties — the governing Liberlas, the Conservatives and the New Democrats — were expected to vote against the measure

in the Commons.

French-speaking Quebec, with about a quarter of Canada's population of 24 million, is the only province opposing the resolution.

Quebec was one of the eight provinces that successfully opposed the original resolution introduced last year by M Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, which called for unilateral federal patriation of the constitution. in the Commons

patriation of the constitution.

The Canadian House of two provinces which already ommons was voting today sypported him, Ontario and bring home the Canadian New Brunswick, at a conference in Ottawa on Novemb 5. This resulted in the introduction of a new resolu tion. In return for accepting favoured by the provincial premiers, Mr Trudeau was able to salvage the main parts

of an entrenched charter of rights which the eight prem-iers had opposed. Mr Rene Levesque, the Quebec premier, regards the agreement as a self-out by the English-speaking premiers. He objects primarily to

provisions concerning min-

ority language Mr Trudeau yesterday sent a message to Mr Levesque, rejecting his contention that Quebec has a right to veto any new constitution.

In Quebec City, Mr Leves-In Quebec City, Mr Leves-que yesterday, continued his battle against the consti-tutional resolution. His Government gave notice in the province's National-Assembly of an act enabling it to challenge the measure in the courts. The challenge would be made initially in the Orches Court of Ameel

Quebec Court of Appeal

Five killed in attack by Afghan gunships

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad, Dec 2

Five Pakistanis were re-ported killed and three ported. Rinen and three others injured today in what is described as the most serious intrusion by Afghan helicopter gunships into Pakistan since Soviet troops entered Afghanistan two

years ago. An official statement said that two Afghan cunships entered Pakistani airspace over Baluchistan at 9.15 this morning and opened fire on two buses at Inam Bostan, a village 10 miles from Nushki. a town about 50 miles from Quetta along the road into Iran. Five passengers, includ-ing a frontier force man, died in the attack and three others

were injured. The statement said that the gunships had also fired rockets at the border post at

rockets at the border post at Inam Bostan about four miles inside Pakistan, but ground fire drove them away.

This latest air violation brings the number of intrusions of Pakistan's airspace to 24 in the past two months. It caused the heaviest loss to life so far.

The Pakistani authorities are lodging a formal protest with the Afghan charge d'affaires in Islamabad. Officials here continue to exer-

cials here continue to exer-cise utmost restraint in the face of the Afghan provocations.

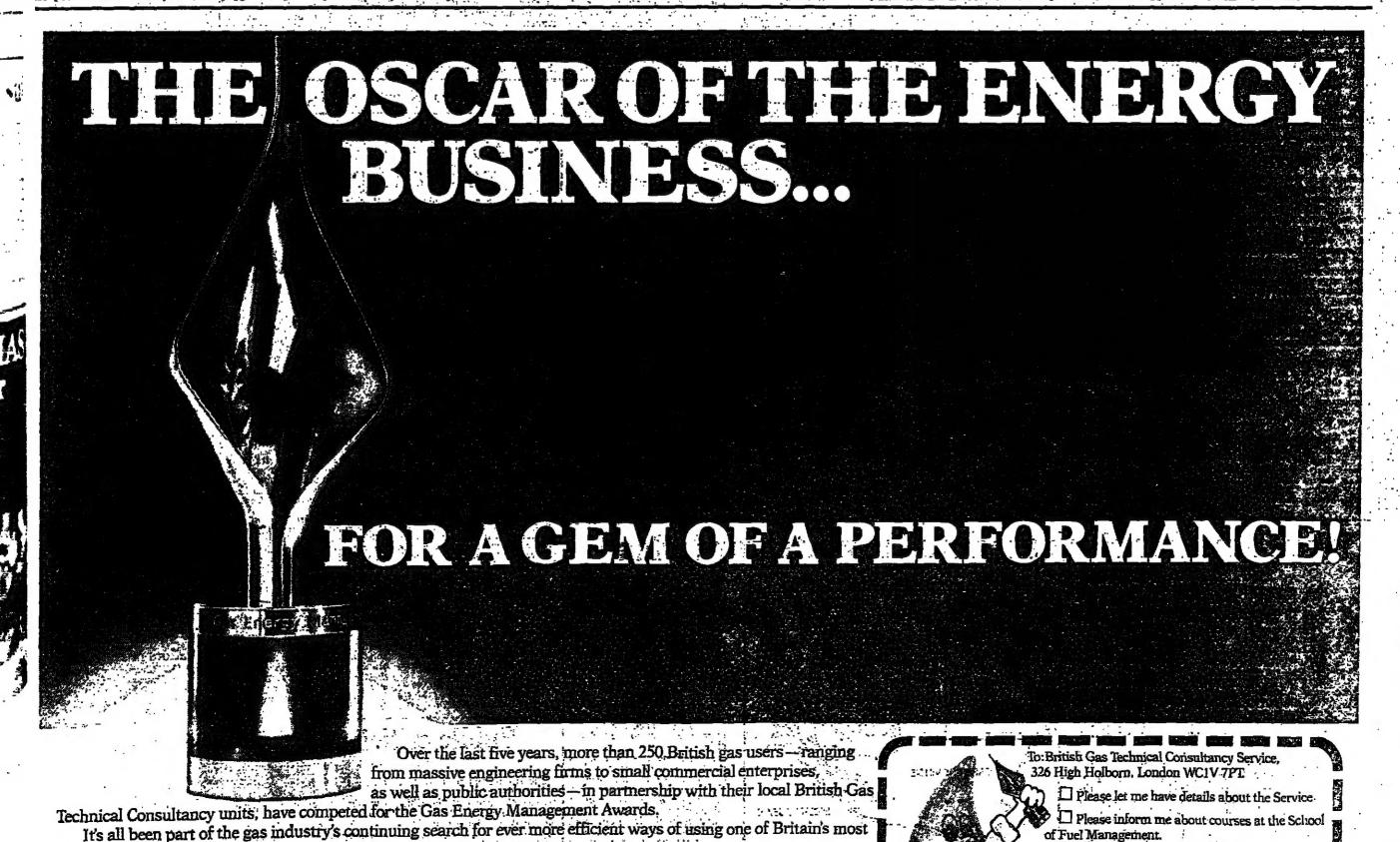
During an attack last month on border villages, Afghan gunships dropped anti-personnel mines in the North West Frontier area which had exploded and crippled over a dozen Pakistani tribesmen.

The recent increase in air attacks is believed to be designed to discourage the Afghan Mujahideen from launching guerrilla attacks from sanctuaries in Pakistan.
Pakistan has over a 1,000
mile-long border with
Afghanistan and it is considered well nigh impossible to maintain a round-the-clock watch against land or air

Mr Sultan Ali Kishtmand, the Prime Minister of Afgha-nistan, has been in Moscow for the past two months undergoing medical treat-ment, (Michael Binyon writes

from Moscow). His absence from Kabul prompted speculation in the past week that he had been ousted in renewed factionalin-fighting in the ruling Marxist party. An Afghan

spokesman refused to give further details of Mr Kish-mand's illness.



Hollywood-"Everybody wins." SAVE GAS-SAVE MONEY

welcome, no doubt, in a period when British industry, commerce and public authorities are so hard-pressed.

The benefits from this are by no means restricted to these GEM competitors, but, taking one year with another,

So, though GEM Awards mark the most significant achievements, those cash savings are the real reward - most

While we'll soon be announcing the names of just two winners of this year's GEM Awards, really—as they say in

they alone have reduced their fuel bills by a total of some £20 million since 1975.

Secret American | Seychelles names Briton held in coup plot report attacks Cuba for spying

The United States has circulated a confidential report among 50 of its allies and other friendly nations detailing what it claims are examples of Cuban "covert activities" in America and the

Among specific allegations with America's alliest contained in the document, the existence of which was first reported in the Washington has significantly intensi Post today, were a big increase in Cuban influence in Grenada, Cuban plans to control Nicaragua and the provision of military assistance to left-wing insurgents in El Salvador and

The report, which was circulated last month and also presented to a meeting in Brussels of Nato experts on Lain America, is part of a concerted American campaign aimed at alerting the world to what the Reagan Administration regards as Cuban attempts to subvert key countries in the western hemisphere.

In recent weeks top members of the administration have given warnings that the United States might be forced to take action to prevent Cuba from successfully exporting its revolution to other American and Caribbean nations. Exactly what action the United States might take has not been made lear, but American military intervention has not been

Cuban activities in the region are being discussed by Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, during three days of bilateral meetings with foreign ministers of the Organization of American States in St Lucia this week.

Schmidt to visit Honecker

From Patricia Clough

Bonn, Dec 2 Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, will visit East Germany from Fri-day week to Sunday for talks with Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, in a secluded lakeside hunting lodge near Berlin.

The visit, discussed in Bonn for years and twice arranged but postponed, will be the first meeting of East and West German leaders on German soil for 11 years.

It comes close after last week's visit to Bonn by President Brezhnev who effectively gave the green light by telling Herr Schmidt that he would

welcome" the meeting.

It seems, in fact, to have been arranged with some haste.

As far as can be established, given the discretion that surounds inner-German affairs the West Germans were happy for it to take place early next year. But in view of the ex-treme sensitivity of inner-German affairs in the context of East-West relations, the East Germans may have wanted to strike while the iron was still

The meeting was postponed early last year because of the Soviet intervention in Afghan-istan, and again that summer because of the critical situation in Poland and Herr Schmidt's fears that it would influence the East Germans' attitude.

the East Germans attitude.

The East Germans may also have wanted to avoid another build-up of expectations and speculations about the visit which marked the previous

attempts.
Herr Schmidt himself has warned West Germans not to expect too much from the

expect too much from the meeting.

The West Germans do not, in fact, expect tangible results, not even on the burning question of last year's harsh currency regulations that have drastically reduced the numbers of West German visitors to the East.

East-West relations and the Geneva negotiations on missiles are expected to be the main themes as Herr Honecker, like the Chancellor, attaches great importance to detente and arms control in Europe.

Asked to comment on the

United States report, a State Department spokesman said the United States was carrying out a wide-ranging review of Cuban activities in the hemisphere and that it was sharing its "assessments and concerns"

The American report affirms that since 1978 Cuba has significantly intensified its efforts to stimulate armed violence and damage the stability of its neighbours, abandoning its earlier policy of state-to-state relations.

Cuba's immediate targets, according to the report, were to exploit and control the revolution in Nicaragua where the Sandanist regime, supported by about 6,000 Cuban advisors in following an

advisers, is following an increasingly Marxist-Leninist induce the violent overdrow of the governments of El-Salvador and Guatemals; both of which are faced with a ving insurgency campaign

by left-wing guerrillas.

The report adds that Colombia, Jamaica, Costa Rica and the Dominican Reoublic have also recently suffered from Cuban interference.

According to the report, most of Cuba's covert operations were planned by the

tions were planned by the Americas department of the Americas department of the Cuban Communist Party. This department had "agents" attached to every Cuban diplomatic mission in Larin America and the Caribbean. At least 22 Cubans attached to the embassy in Mexico, were intelligence annotation.

Pact backs Brezhnev initiative

From Dessa Trevisan

The foreign ministers of the seven Warsaw Pact countries ended their annual meeting on a note of strong support for President Brezhnev's current disarmament initiative and expressed the hope that the talks that have just begun in Geneva between Russia and the United States would achieve this.

The meeting which lasted two days, ended after this morning's session during which Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, informed his colleagues about the Soviet position on the problems con nected with European disarmament. He also briefed them about President Brezhnev's visits to Bonn and the Soviet attitude in Madrid, where the review conference on European stalemated.

The communique makes no mention of Poland despite the fact that the Polish situation had been discussed by the pact

The Romanians, whose ideas on disarmament differ somewhat from the approach of the rest of the Soviet block to European disarmament, obtained support from their allies to host the next European disarmament, or a complete the second of the s pean security review confer-

Romania is keenly interested in seeing the Helainki process continue, and it is expected in Bucharest that the remaining stumbling blocks over military confidence-building measures will be removed if there is a break-through in the Soviet-American talks in Geneva.

The pact foreign ministers. The pact foreign ministers gave full support to President Brezhnev's proposal to reduce the numbers of Soviet missiles in Europe as a gesture of good

They also called for continuing efforts to arrange a conference on European disarmament which is a very controversial issue in Madrid and is, in fact, the main obstacle to the successful conclusion of the follow-up conference. The communique reflects the present desire of Moscow to resume the dialogue with the West.

The Seychelles Government 1sts stranded on Mahé, among yesterday paraded two of the them about 300 Britons, will five white mercenaries it says leave on Friday. it captured during last week's failed coup. A Briton held for being part of the invading force was named as Mr Ber-

President Albert René said the mercenaries would be Africa.
brought to trial as soon as inquiries were completed. He said a Seychellois soldier was killed in the attack so the charges would be murder or conspiracy to murder.

In London the Foreign two South Africans and a Briton British High Commission in Victoria had applied for consular access to Mr Carey.

Baswe and the aumonities said two South Africans and a Briton was supplied for consular access to Mr Carey.

Baswe and the aumonities said two South Africans and a Briton was supplied for consular access to Mr Carey.

Baswe and the aumonities said two South Africans and a Briton was supplied for two South Africans and a Briton was supplied for two South Africans and a Briton was supplied for two South Africans and a Briton was supplied for consular access to Mr Carey. The first planeload of tour-

repercussions.

Mr Brian Bamford, the Pro-

gressive Federal Party's Chief

whip, described the decision to charge only five of the men

as "scandalous".

He said: "This will add fuel to the suspicions that people have voiced overseas about South Africa's alleged involvement. We are playing right into the hands of these people."

people."
Hijacking was akin to piracy,
Mr Bamford said. "In my 25

years of law I have never heard of a case where you have a group of conspirators and the state charges some of them and releases officers", he declared

declared.

But Mr Louis Le Grange,
Minister of Police, said that
the police were satisfied that
only five of the 44 could be
charged "at this stage". Some
of the others might be called
as witnesses and the AttorneyGeneral would decide, after
further investigation, whether

further investigation, whether more people should be charged.

The names of those released would not be announced, Mr Le Grange said. Asked about the demand of the Seychelles Government that they should be extradited, Mr Le Grange said this did not fall under his description.

his department.
The 44 mercenaries had been

held at Zonderwater Prison, near Pretoria, since Thursday

after an Air India Boeing, with

opposition parties from both left and right launched four motions of no confidence against the ruling coalition. They were all defeated.

Many of the speakers were angry that the memorandum appeared to place Israel firmly in the anti-Soviet camp without securing guarantees that America would intervene in the event of future Israeli conflicts with its Arab enemies. There was also concern that it would result in a worsening of the position of Jews trying to leave Russia.

declared.

President Albert Rene said he was convinced of South African involvement in the comp attempt which ended when 44 mercenaries bijacked. an Air India jet to South

The two men, both with bruised and swollen faces, were led out from cells in Victoria's small prison. They were both whites from Zimbabwe and the authorities said

South Africa lets 39 mercenaries go free

Thirty nine of the band of mercenaries who hijacked an sair India Boeing after attempting a coup in the Seychelles last week and forced it to fly to Durban have been freed by the South African authorities.

Today the other five, including Colonel "Mad Mike" Hoare, the afmost legendary leader of a mercenary column in the Congo in the mid-1960s, appeared in court in Pretoria on a provisional charge of kidnapping and were freed on ball.

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg, Dec 2

65 passengers on a flight from Salisbury, Zimbabwe, to Bombay was seized at the Seychelles international airport at Mahé.

Today in less than 10 minutes the five who have been charged went through the formality of appearing in the formality of appearing in the being remanded on bail until January 7. They were not asked to plead to the charge, and one by one were asked if they could produce the bail money. They each answered:

been charged went through the formality of appearing in the Pretoria magistrate's court and being remanded on bail until January 7. They were not asked to plead to the charge, and one by one were asked if they could produce the bail money. They each answered: "immediately." In the bail office they ap-peared to be calm and relaxed as wads of 20-rand notes were parliamentary opposition at the turn of events. They ex-pressed their astonishment and warned of international

produced from a briefcase and Colonel Hoare's bail was fixed at 10,000 rands (£5,400)

and, like the other four, he was ordered to surrender his passport and report to police once a week.

colonel Hoare, 62, who lives at Hilton, Natal, was described on the charge sheet as an Irish citizen. Two are British passport holders—Mr Peter Duffy, 40, who works as a freelance photographer in Durban, and Mr Kenneth Dalgliesh, 32, also of Durban. The fourth accused, Mr Charles Courley, 27, is Mr Charles Goarley, 27, is Zimbabwean and Italian-born Mr Tullio Montea, 42, is a naturalized South African

Mr Montea is a bit-part film actor. His last role was in a film called Three Bullets for film called Three Butters for a Long Gun.

The hijacked Boeing arrived in South Africa carrying the body of one of the mercenaries, who was identified today as Mr Johan Fritz, a 24-year-old former South African army

paratrooper. He was the scion of a wealthy Johannesburg mining family-his father, Mr Johan Fritz, is chief of the General Mining Corporation's gold and uranium division—who, friends said today, became bored with a life of suburban tea and tennis in Johannesburg's élite Westcliff suburb after his national service in the Parachute Bat-

Fierce Knesset criticism of Washington

accord on strategic cooperation

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Dec 2

The new memorandum on the region introduced into the Koreans operating in the strategic cooperation between region.

Israel and the United States

A sub-clause of the key
was subjected to fierce criticism in the Knesset tonight as opposition parties from both lepts and right launched four motions of no confidence within the region. It is known of the parties is not directed at launched four motions of no confidence within the region. It is arrived to the parties of the parties is not directed at launched four within the region. It is

any state or group of states within the region. It is intended solely for defensive purposes against the above-mentioned threat.

The memorandum provides for joint naval and air exercises in the eastern Mediterranean, but does not cover two points which had been specifically requested by Israel during the three months of negotiation: the prepositioning of heavy American weapons on Israeli soil or joint ground manoeuvres in Israel.

to leave Russia.

The section of the memorandum which was the main focus of criticism, states: the terms would not apply actions which were not cooperation, as set forth in this memorandum, is designed the threat to peace and against the threat to peace and security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the security of the region caused by the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the security of the region caused by the security of the region caused behalf of the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the security of the region caused behalf of the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the security of the region caused behalf of the Soviet Union or Soviet on the security of the security

tident, Mr James Mancham, was overthrown four years ago.

Mr Brooks, who had a ban-dage around his thigh and limped when led out of his cell, said: "I received a \$1,000 down payment and never met the person who paid us. "But I believe it was done

on behalf of the former Presi-dent Mongon, Montson? I am not sure of his name", he said. Mr Mancham, who was ousted by President Rene in a coup four years ago, has denied he was behind the

tified himself as Mr. Roger some people here. Some Sey-England, aged 26 Officials said chellois were then seat to the other men captured were. South Africa." Two. South Africans, Mr. The Seychelles President, re-Robert Sims and Mr Anton

A further three mercenaries were believed to be still at large on Mahé, the principal island of the Seychelles archipetago, and officials gave their names as Mr Charles Duke of the United States, Mr D. Botes of South Africs, and Mr Kenneth Dalgliesh of Britain

President René, in his first international press conference attempted coup.

The other captive mercenary Hoare came here about a year who spoke to the press idea ago and made contact with

The Seychelles President, re-ferring to the release of 39 members of the mercenary force from custody in Pretoria, said: "We are now firmly conDecoy traps

Russians

in Berlin

Berlin.-American and West

German officials detained three

Soviet officers, a Soviet diplo-

niat and an East German allegedly trying to obtain classi-fied information from an American soldier based in West Berlin, the United States

West Berlin state security officials and American military

police jointly apprehended them in the Grunewald Forest in West Berlin after the American soldier, with the consent of his superiors, acted as a decoy, a spokesman for the West Berlin United States mission said

In accordance with the four

power Berlin agreement and after questioning the spokes-man said, the Soviet suspects

were handed over to a Soviet

diplomat in East Berlin, West

Berlin officials held the East German pending further inves-tigation by a local judge. At the same time the United States, mission in West Berlin handed who Seems hyphorities a farmed

Latin Americans

Panama City, Dec 2.—Four-teen Latin American foreign

ministers today declared firm opposition to American econo-

mc polcies and demanded a better deal from Washington.

At a two-day meeting, the ministers and representatives

ministers and representatives of 12 other communes of Latin America approved a declaration aimed at increasing their bargeining power with the

The ministers left here soon

after for Castries, capital of St Lucia, to attend the general assembly of the Organization of American States.

The United States is the

main market for Latin American products and raw materials

out the region suffers a \$15,000m (£8,200m) trade defi-

rit with America.

In Castries, Mr. Peter Josie, the Sr Lucia Foreign Minister, criticized American human rights policy as one of the most negative aspects of its diplement.

diplomacy.
Mr Josie, who will preside
over the OAS meeting told a

President Reagan's administration was trying to be the big bully of the Caribbean and Central America—Reuter

Mugabe brother

criticize US

protest.

United States.

authorities said.

vinced that the South African Covernment was involved in Reporters crowded on the

tiny lawn of the prison were barred from asking further questions. Officials said remnants of the tape, left badly burned in an airport toilet, had been pieced together over the past few days and one of the voices was-that of Mr Mau-



Colonel "Mad Mike" Hoare arriving at the Pretoria Magistrates Court yesterday with Mr Peter Duffy and Mr Kenneth Dalgliesh.

Hoare: gentlemanly soldier of fortune

"Mad Mike" Hoare became something of a household name in the English speaking counm the English speaking countries during the summer and autumn of 1964, when his small group of English and Afrikaans speaking mercenaries, swept across the eastern Congo routing hordes of Simbas and rescuing nums and missionaries in the weirdly anachronistic style of a Boy's Quon Paper adventure start.

Public opinion had con-demned mercenaries as paid killers, the dregs drawn from the gutters, when they sudden-ly reappeared on the world. scene, to general consternation; in Katanga in 1960. Thanks to Mr. Hoare's exploits, mercenaries gained an almost professional status and acceptance—

intonomy. Mr Ariel Sharon, the Defence

Minister—newly arrived from Washington after cutting short

By Anthony Mockler

on the scene in the summer of 1964 he reappeared. When Ishombe disappeared from the scene 18 months later, the Simba rebellion having been almost miraculously crushed, "the major" or "the colonel", as he was known to his men, also disappeared into what then seemed to be wise and deliber.

erally understood). After the war he emigrated to South Africa

He first appeared in Katanga in a very minor role in 1961.

From then on he was Moshe communism and for Western Tshombe's man.

When Tshombe reappeared on the scene in the summer of 1964 he reappeared. When dapper, more precise than dar-ing, he gave the impression of a traditional officer and gende-

He was then both discreet and efficient in his dealings with the South African Governate retirement.

All the more extraordinary then, that at the advanced age remote a sphere as the Sey of 50-plus he should seem at chelles wishout at least its tacit approval. It is even harden as approval. It is even harden as a proval. koned with.

For no one could have been or the complete botching of a served in the Chindits during roaring bloodrhirsty, armed to basically cautious and careful the war (at least, so it was gen—the teeth adventurer than the man,

man of the public school type,

found dead babwe Congress of Trade Unions and brother of Mr

Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister was found dead, fully clothed, in a swimming pool at his Salisbury home. Police would say only that an investigation had been opened but it is understood from reliable sources that there are no suspicious cir-

comstances.
The Prime Minister's younger brother was elected to the leadership of the union organization earlier this year in a closely fought election. He had an extensive background in the union movement here and was formerly General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union.

Jesuits arrested in Shanghai

In Shanghal

Riongkong.—Chimese police have arrested all Jesuits in Shanghal, whose number is estimated at 11, and 10 other Roman Catholics, including priests, reports here said.

All the Jesuits were aged over 60, had spent at least 20 years in prisons or labour camps, and were paroled from indefinite sentences in the period of liberalization about three years ago, the reports said.

Chinese Roman Catholics have been reported under increasing pressure since the Pope last June spuointed the Jesuit Deng Yaming, aged 73, who had spent 22 years in prison before coming here last year, as Archbishop of Canton.

Murder charge

Karlsruhe — Jürgen-Peter Boock was charged with murder booth was charged with murder in the Baarder-Meinhof, gang killings of two prominent West Germans in 1977. He was alleged to have helped the gang in the abduction and murder of Hanns Martin Schleyer, an industrialist, and the killing of Jurgen Ponto, a banker, in a

38 sailors missing Tokyo.—Thirty-eight Japanese and South Korean seamen were reported missing after bad weather caused heavy seas

Ciskei: Another black speck in the white wonderland

The memorandum provides for joint naval and air exercises in the eastern Mediterranean but does not cover two points which had been specifically requested by Israel during the three months of negotiation: the prepositioning of heavy American weapons on Israeli soil or joint ground manoeuvres in Israel.

In a scathing attack Mr Abba Eban, a former Labour Foreign Minister, claimed that the terms would not apply even in the case of Arab states operating against Israel on defence needs.

Washington after cutting short his say, said the agreement would help strengthen ties between Israel about the Soviet threat. Members of the Opposition, he said, were, naive to pretend that Russia was not deeply in moves against Israel.

He emphasized the deterrent mature of the agreement about the Soviet threat. Members of the Opposition, he said, were, naive to pretend that Russia was not deeply in moves against Israel.

He emphasized the deterrent would have to be mobilized for actions which were not directly related to Israel's defence needs.

At midnight tomorrow amid much official celebration, ciskei, a coastal enclave of about 3,200 square miles in the lands as dumping-grounds for Eastern Cape, will become "independent", bringing to four the number of black tribal homelands or Bantustans to have accepted this status from

the South African Government. As in the cases of Transkel, which was granted self-rule in 1976, and of Bophuthatswana (1977) and Venda (1979), Ciskei's "independence" will be spurned by the entire out-side world, where the home-lands system is seen as a trans-die-har parent device for furthering apartheid and thwarting African political aspirations.

The independent ceremonies are even being boycotted by to the great coastal cities and the mineral-rich Witwatersrand South Africa of "dividing the

In its most cynical formularion, and to a large degree in practice, the aim of this policy is to fragment black opposition to white rule, to keep the num-

lands as dumping-grounds for surplus black labour.

That was not, of course, how a grand apartheid was presented by its founding fathers. The late Dr Hendrik Verword apparently envisaged a notal territorial separation of the races, and even predicted 1978 as the year when blacks would start flowing back to the rural homelands from the "white"

Only a handful of Afrikaner die-hards still cling to that vision which could only have been realized by reversing the historic drift of South Africa's population from the rural areas region where industry has

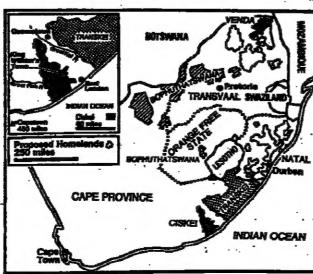
South Africa of "dividing the Xhosa nation".

This week's festivities are a reminder that, whatever the talk of reform, "separate development", with its ultimate goal of carving 10 independent Africa's 19.8 million of South Africa's territory, remains the political orthodoxy of the National Party Government.

In its most cynical formula
Tegion where industry as always been concentrated.

Today, after 20 years during on rural development, most estimates indicate that by the end of the century the population of the black townships on the fringes of "white" is carcely more realistic than doubled in about 20 million, while seeking to contain their forther growth, is scarcely more realistic than doubled in about 20 million, while seeking to contain their forther growth, is scarcely more realistic than doubled in about 20 million, while seeking to contain their forther growth, is scarcely more realistic than doubled in about 20 million, while seeking to contain their forther growth, is scarcely more realistic than doubled in about 20 million, while seeking to contain their forther growth, is scarcely more realistic than doubled in about 20 million, while seeking to contain their forther growth, is scarcely more realistic than doubled in about 20 million, while seeking to contain their forther growth, is scarcely more realistic than doubled in about 20 million, while seeking to contain their forther growth, is scarcely more realistic than doubled in about 20 million, while seeking to contain their forther growth, is scarcely more realistic than their forther growth, is scarcely more realistic lands. Some have quasi-permanent status, others are migrant workers on short-term contracts whose families must remain behind in the homelands, and still others are lands, and still others are lillegal squatters.

Even allowing for much higher expenditure in future status are lands. This suggests that those Africans already employed outside the mount of the homelands have proved without unable to provide jobs for more than a small fraction outside prison, has made it of their resident populations, let alone to draw in Africans "independence". He regards the homelands of the loundards have proved for most effective black politician outside prison, has made it of their resident populations, let alone to draw in Africans "independence" the homelands have proved for most effective black politician outside prison, has made it of their resident populations, let alone to draw in Africans and the most effective black politician outside prison, has made it of their resident populations, let alone to draw in Africans are ently more rational policy of the present Government of accepting that those Africans already employed outside the will never accept of the loundards have proved for most effective black politician outside prison, has made it of their resident populations, let alone to draw in Africans and (Bophuthatswana apart) are unable to provide jobs most effective black politician outside prison, has made it of their resident populations, let alone to draw in Africans with the loundary but alone of th



are for the most part inher-ently unviable. None can sur-vive without heavy South

In recent years, the Govern In recent years, the Government has put more emphasis on turning the homelands into dormitory suburbs from which blacks commute daily to work in new industrial "growth points" located just outside the borders of the tribal reserves. This has done little, however, to check the flow of migrant workers to the "white" migrant workers to the "white"

Even if more ready than its predecessors to accommodate economic reality, the present Government still adheres formally to the political goal of eliminating all black South Africans by the legal device of proclaiming all blacks, no matter where they actually live, to be citizens of the tribal homelands as they become independent.

In practice, this objective seems unlikely to be attained. For one thing Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the leader of the

Casey clearance 'damns

MAN IN THE NEWS

with faint praise'

The Senate intelligence committee today released a six-page report concluding that Mr William Casey is "not unfit" to hold office as director of the Central Intelligence

Agency.

But the report on his business and legal affairs, which took four months to complete, is far from flattering and says Mr Casey, was "at minimum instrentive to detail " particularly in making his financial disclosure on taking public affice.

office.
Only one of the 15 members Only one of the 15 members of the intelligence committee, Senator Joseph Biden, Democrat from Delaware, voted against adopting the report, but other Democrats, including Senator Walter Huddleston of Kentucky and Senator Patrick Leaby of Vermont, were sharply critical of the CIA director.

Senator Huddlesson said there was enough evidence for-President Reagen to sik Mr Caser, the President's election

Casey, the President's election campaign manager, to resign, and Senator Leahy said the report was "damming him with faint praise".

Even Senator Harrison Schmitt, Republican for New Mexico, said: "It is safe to say the whole situation is not flattering."

The intelligence committee was concerned that Mr Casey has an insufficient appreciation of the need to provide information on his financial assets to congress but concludes:

congress but concludes:
"Having reviewed the facts
obtained in the course of its four-mouth investigation, the



Mr Casey: Inattentive

committee reaffirms its July 29, 1981 statement that no basis has been found for concluding that Mr Casey is unfit to hold office as Director of Central

office as Director of Central Intelligence."

The new criticisms of Mr Casey come at a time when the White House has been put in an embarrassing position as a result of inquiries into gifts received and financial disclosures made by Richard Allen, the National Security Adviser.

Mr Allen is on voluntary leave of absence. He was cleared yesterday of any wrongdoing in receiving \$1,000 from Japanese journalists, but the Justice Department is continuing to look into gifts of watches and a mistake he revealed he made in making his financial disclosure on taking office.

Public criticism of Mao guidelines

From David Bonavia, Peking, Dec 2

launched an important ideological counterattack against leftist trends in the party and the armed forces.

Mr Hu Qiaomu, head of the Academy of Social Sciences and a leading supporter of Mr Deng, has taken the unprecedented step of publicly criticized in guidelines for creative intellectuals laid down by the late Chairman Mao Tsetung in the early 1940s.

Mr Hu, a leading authority on Mao's works, is one of the most respected scholars in China today. Publication of his speech made in Angust but not disclosed then, is timed to coin
Mr Hu condemned of a parliament.

In his speech delivered to the propaganda department of the party Central Committee and published today in the theoretical journal Red Flag.

Mr Hu said "long-standing practice proves" that certain ideas expounded by Mao in his Yanan talks on linerature and ware incorrect.

Mao's talks at the Yanan headquarers of the Communist. Party during the Second World War have been taken as the basis of orthodox literary and art criticism by the Chinese is party since them. To see them openly decreed is astonishing.

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The intellectual group around cide with the current session of the Original People's Congress, three and art to politics, absorbeputy Chairman of the Chine's equivalent of a parlialese Communist Party has ment. This is a clear repudiation of

art as portraying, above all, class conflict in society. It is particularly inimical to the Maoist emphasis on class and class struggle as the chief factors in modern life, already written off by his political successors.

The statement by Mr Hu is likely to touch off bitter controversy within the party and in the armed forces, who have

'Lepers' jibe by Samora Machel mars Eanes visit

From Jill Jolliffe, Maputo, Dec 2

the Grand Sash of the Order of the Infant Henrique. On the eve of his departure for-Lusaka the atmosphere was



President Machel:

President Eanes of Portugal expects to face criticism on his return to Lisbon from Mozambique after an incident which marred an otherwise successful reconcilitation with President Samora Machel.

During President Eanes's five-day state visit he awarded President Machel one of Portugal's highest honours, the Grand Sash of the Order of the Infant Henrique. On the eve of his departure for Lusaka the atmosphere was

There has long been a dispute in Lisbon over who should conduct Portuguese diplomacy in Africa; with President Eanes being criticized for exceeding his powers in this area.

Ne Win demands new law for three citizen classes

From Trevor Fishlock, Rangoon, Dec 2

An instruction by General Ne Win, Burma's ruler, that a new citizenship law should be introduced next year is creating concern that many people could be deprived of

The measure would affect people with Indian and Chinese blood. To some ob-servers there seems to be no clear reason for its introduc-

General Ne Win's comment at a recent central committee meeting that he did not know why there had been delay over the measure sounded like an instruction to his subordinates to get on with

In keeping with the opaque nature of Burmese politics and decision-making no one at the moment can see any reason why General Ne Win

should want such a law. On the face of it it seems to be based on prejudice. He has offered no public

explanation. The measure, as it is understood, would seem to create an unnecessary human rights problem that could draw rare criticism for

Burma from abroad.

The law would create three classes of citizenship. One would include indigenous people, another, people of mixed (Indian or Chinese) blood, and the third, natur-

alized citizens.

Some people are already disqualified from standing for elected office. There are about 188,000 elected offices in Burma, from village to state level. It is assumed that the new measure would restrict access to these jobs



"I wish they'd given us more discreet uniforms

How to beat the system in best Polish fashion

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Dec 2

emptied at leisure.

Ration-coupon swopping

according to the newspaper, also usefully fills some gaps in the consumer supply chain. One vodka coupon; for

to check the ration coupons

the coupons are counted.

The first heavy snow of the hold of sufficient alcohol—Polish, winter has fallen also presents little trouble thick and fast and with it for a man of ingenuity or came a number of remark indeed, for a reader of Walka ably candid tips from the official press about how to avoid the gruelling hours of are allowed a certain number of preakages and will, if pressed to accept a generous wad of zlotys, declare vodka weekly Walka Mlodych, there is no need to stand in a mile-long line for petrol. Simply can then be taken away and buy a jerrycan from a empried at leisure.

buy a jerrycan from a farmer, say you want the petrol for unspecified "agricultural purposes." and go round to the back of the petrol station to collect the fuel.

The harassed attendant has example, buys three coffee no time to check you creden coupons. Despite the liquor tials; the main point is to store trick; the odds are look like a convincing peasant. If your soap ration — one

bar every two months—runs out, approach somebody who works on passenger trains travelling abroad. Guards, drivers and sleeping car attendants have access to plentiful supplies of cheap soap, if of poor quality, and are happy to sell the surplus.

The Polish drinking problem — widely understood as being the difficulty in getting.

Malta row over barred of historian journalist

From George Sammut Valletta, Dec 2

As the Maltese genera election campaign enters its final stages, the Govern-ment's expulsion of a West German journalist for allegedly unfair criticism of the way in which the country is run has become a bone of contention.

At the same time English newsman who arrived in Malta last Sunday was asked by police at the airport whether he represented. The Times or the BBC. The police explained that they had been asked to report on any representative. report on any representative of the two organizations, presumably because both *The Times*- and the BBC have angered Mr Mintoff in recent months with their coverage of Maltese affairs.

The key, according to the newspaper, is to befriend rather than curse at your local shopkeeper. Cigarette kiosk vendors have little time At an election rally, Dr Eddie Fenech Adam, the leader of the opposition National Party, has con-demned Mr Dom Mintoff, the Prime Minister, for expelling the Rome correspondent of the German television chan-nel ARD lest weekend. queues are often 50 to 100 long and snake around whole blocks. So it is a simple matter to smile sweetly, numble "four packets please" and disappear before the coupons are counted. the German television chan-nel ARD last weekend.

Soviet trial to reopen

By Peter Reddaway

The week-long trial in Leningrad of Mr Arseny Roginsky, the historian has twice been adjourned, and eminent witnesses have endorsed his plea of not guilty. Today, the court is due to

Mr Roginsky is accused of gaining access to the secret sections of Soviet libraries by unauthorized means. This charge, which carries a penalty of up to five years in prison, has not apparently been brought in a Soviet

Court before.

Mr Roginsky belongs to an unofficial group among unofficial group among Soviet historians who work on themes distorted by official scholars or taboo to official scholars or taboo to them. For the past five years anonymous members of this group have been producing the typescript journal Memory, which has later been published in book form in the West. Most of the articles in the innered are signed.

the journal are signed.

Mr Roginsky, was arrested in August. When the trial opened on Wednesday last week, he refused to take part in the proceedings.

Arrigo Levi: A Personal View Geneva missile talks doomed in isolation

The negotiations which started in Geneva this week on "Euromissiles" (or, on "Euromissiles" (or, more correctly, on all the "intermediate range wea-pons systems") could turn out to be the starting point of a renewed attempt to transform arms control agreements (which never really stopped the arms race) into disarmament

The reduction in the number of strategic wea-pons has been for a long time one key aim of President Reagan's military advisers: their main criti-cism of the Salt 2 agree-ments was based on the fact that they allowed the Rus-tians too many weapons of sians too many weapons of this kind. But the interdependence between the various levels of nuclear weapons systems (strategic, intermediate and tactical) is such that you cannot really obtain a genuine reduction at any one of these levels without achieving similar agreements at the other

Since President Reagan definitely wants a reduction in the number of strategic missiles, to be obtained in the coming round of Salt (or Start — Strategic Arms Reductions negotiations) we can take seriously his proclaimed aim of a "zero option", or at least of a substantially lower level of

substantially lower level of intermediate range weapons, for the Geneva talks which have just started.

However, because of the interdependence between the various levels of nuclear armaments, the Geneva success as an independent exercise. This was correctly pointed out in Mr Eugene

Rostow's interview with The Times on Tuesday. Indeed, things are even more complicated than he said: being "intermediate", these weapons are largely interchangeable with shorter range weapons (the so-called "tactical" missiles) as well as with strategic wea-

This could mean that neither the Geneva talks on the intermediate range weapons systems, nor the coming negotiations on strategic arms reductions can succeed separately, and that they will need a third simultaneous negotiation on tactical weapons, and, of course, on conventional

armaments.
This implies that either we are about to witness an unprecedented, stupendous exercise in multilevel nego-tiations, or we shall just see In considering the chances of success of the Geneva talks and the main obstacles, everybody starts, quite correctly, by pointing out how difficult it will be to define which weapons must be included in the

Which systems are to be of the "theatre" balance of nuclear power? Obviously, the intermediate range missiles. But there are many other systems, mostly aircraft, which have a nuclear "theatre" capa-bility, but which are, at the same time, key factors in the conventional balance of

Beyond this initial difficulty, there are, as we have seen, the many problems arising out of the inevitable interdependence between the various levels of armaments and the various levels of negotiations to be initiated. Finally, there are political problems, which may turn out to be the main obstacle for a successful

The fact is that there is an annoying inequality in the negotiating positions of the two sides: Mr Paul Nitze will be trying to strike a bargain with Mr Yuli Kvitsinsky, which implies bartering facts with intentions. tering facts with intentions.
The Soviet "Euromissiles"
are already there, while
Nato can only proclaim its

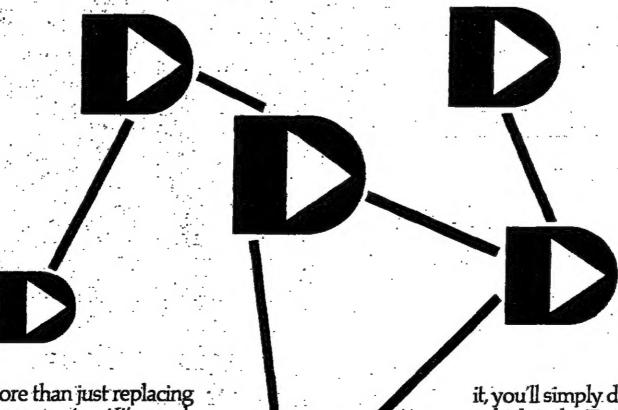
Nato can only proclaim its determination to acquire similar weapons.

Mr Kvitsinsky can hope that the pacifist movement in Europe will do his job for him. The acquisition by Nato of such weapons could still be stopped without any need for the Russians to give the acquire weapons in give up any weapons in

exchange. Europe, the absent nego tiator, may turn out to be the most important. Any success of the pacifist movement would make Mr Nitze's job more difficult, by destroying his credi-

fails, the result will not only be that of keeping in existence the frightening array of Soviet "Euromissiles". All the other negotiations, indeed the whole design of achieving some measure of real disarma-ment, will fail, because America will have to try to reestablish the overall balance of power by attempting to become stronger at all the other levels, where it can act independently of Europe.

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company? We'd be happy to tell you. Or ask your DP Manager about us. If he knows computers, he knows Datapoint.

Television

People in action

A resolution by an English parish council urging that cruise missiles be banned may not reverberate at the disarmament talks in Geneva but it does allow those who passed it to go home thinking they have done a good night's work. The message of BBC2's Grapevine is that it is better to do something than

The Community Programme Unit puts much vitality and ingenuity into this series, being very much aware that it has to extend its audience beyond the con-verted, those directly interested in community work, to those who have problems of one sort or another, which means it has a very large potential audience indeed.

ing the parish council with an inclination to take on disarmament, it focused on Burrator Parish Council, Devon, whose fortunate constituency is relieved from having to pay rates because the local pub is owned by the council and its profits meet the costs. Such a piece of entrepreneurial activity might cause Ken Livingstone to cast a calculating eye over the hostelries in the metro-politan area, but on the whole I think it unlikely that this ingenious way of relieving ratepayers will spread.

Grapevine also looked at some Cannock diesel enginemakers who, faced with unemployment, took over their works and their manag-ing director. He testified that his new state was happier than his old — everybody was so co-operative — but co-operative lamented the ignorance of banks when approached by would-be co-operatives. His, or rather theirs, was doing fairly well, having overcome both the sluggishness of banks and the initial hesitation of suppliers.

We moved on Grapevine has a cheery, enviable pace — to some housewives in Sunderland who formed a Change of Life Support Group because they found medical sympathy to be lacking. To spread their message that help was on hand to women of a similar age, they persuaded a local radio station to give them air time station to give them air time and were shown mastering the techniques of editing tape and preparing their The Taming of

All these examples of selfhelp were sandwiched between dynamic perform-ances by the Ekome Dance Group from St Paul's, Bristol, who see their work as educational as well as enter-

Jeni Barnett is Grapevine's admirable presenter, humor-ous as well as informative and helping herself with a little pianoforte and a song.

Wagner, starring Richard
Burton as the composer, will
start filming next January,
with Gemma Craven as
Wagner's first wife Minna.
Filming will be on location in
east and western Europe with
the full co-operation of the
Wagner family in Bayreuth,
the first time they have
sanctioned any dramatic

The first impression she
makes as Kate is of a real
firecracker of a technique.
Her jump is not particularly
high, but it is light and
unforced, and she propels
from a gun. In solos and
duets, every movement is
exact, true and accomplished
with an illusion of absolute
ease. · Wagner, starring Richard the first time they have sanctioned any dramatic interpretation of this contro-

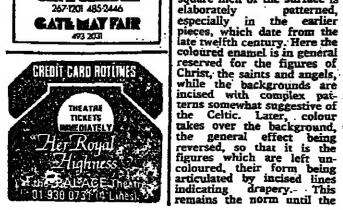
interpretation of this controversial artist's life.

This independent British production will be directed by Tony Palmer, with script by Charles Wood and music conducted by Sir Georg Solti.

London Trust Cultural Productions Ltd have just completed filming the Benjamin Britten opera Death In Venice, also directed by Palmer.









Gardens of the memory

Gertrude Jekyll, working with Lutyens, transformed the idea of the English garden; but examples of her work, here described by Stacy Marking, take a lot of finding.



Gertrude Jekyll was still at work when she died, aged ninety, on December 8, 1932. For the first forty years of her, life she was a painter, embroiderer, gilder, silver-worker, photographer, friend of Ruskin, Watts and William Morris; and for the next forty years she was a gardener, working for the most part with Edwin Lutyens. She transformed the idea of the English garden, and her vision still has a profound influence on cardene profound influence on gardens today. But, less than fifty years after her death, little of her own work remains.

As the Hayward celebrates the comfortably solid houses of Lutyens (discussed by John Russell Taylor on November 24), ripe for reassessment in the aftermath of Modernism, the gardens that contributed so much to his architecture have proved far more evanescent. Lutyens and Jekyll collaborated over more than a hundred gardens, most of which have disappeared or been replanted. Even her drawings were thrown out as waste paper after her death. But they were rescued and bequeathed to the University of California, and are on loan to the Architectural Association until December 12.
Germaine Greer in The Obstacle

Race records several "rediscoveries" of women as artists, which follow the same pattern: surprise, acclaim, the subsequent evanescence of the artist's reputation, the disappearance of her work. Gertrude Jekyll was a pioneer of a

new generation of women artists, showing in 1867 in a Female Artists' Exhibition. Although her work was described by Ruskin as "very wonderful and interesting", none of

She trained at the South Kensingon School of Art, not without ton School of Art, not without family scenes over her appearance, "as when she came down one morning minus her boots, having thrown them out of the window at the nightingales which kept her awake". She travelled through Europe to Turkey sketching, among others, a brigand who "would only sit if he might hold his sword in his teeth", and an old Turk who wanted to buy her.

to buy her.

She progressed from painting to embroidery, gilding and inlay work, which she practised with considerable skill, working covers for the Duke of Westminster's Eaton Hall, and for other artists like Leighton and Burne-Jones. She had always worn thick glasses, and her eyesight deteriorated painfully until she could see no more than a handspan beyond her face without them. She was warned to stop painting and was warned to stop painting and

was warned to stop painting and embroidering, and at just this moment she met Edwin Lutyens, and turned her art to gardening.

She wrote in her first book, Wood and Garden: "Planting ground is painting a landscape with living things, and, as I hold that good gardening takes rank within the bounds of the fine arts, so I hold that to plant well needs an artist of no mean capacity, and his difficult-

ies are not slight ones, for his living picture must be right from all points and in all lights."

Edwin Lutyens vividly recalled his first meeting with the "already remarkable Miss Jekyll" in 1889. He was 24, she 46, and the results of that meeting affect English gardens to this day. "She was dressed," he wrote, "in what I learnt later to be her Go-To-Meeting Frock — a bunch of cloaked propriety topped by a black felt hat, turned down in from and up behind, from which sprang alert black cocks tail feathers, curving and ever prancing forwards. curving and ever prancing forwards Quiet and denure, she spoke no word to me." But she did invite him to her garden. "I was there on the lick of four and was received by a somewhat different person — very much at home, genial and communicative, dressed in a short blue skirt that in no way hid her ankles, and the boots made famous through their portraiture by William Nichol-

She and Lutyens were united in their ideas on natural materials, the use of stone and wood and brick, their respect for the Arts and Craft movement, their philosophy of design. Miss Jekyil's yew walls, pergolas, waterfalls and steps main-tain the balance between enhancing and obscuring Lutyens's architec

I spent six years of schooling in the extensive Jekyll garden at Temple Dinsley, a modest Georgian house massively extended by Lutyens in 1909. Even filled with

Friend

Bridport

The Poor Man's

Set up in 1979 by Ann Jellicoe, the Coleway Theatre

Trust is an itinerant outfit covering the Dorset/Devon borderland and moving each year to a different town. It is

annual show is a researched

piece on the town's history, professionally directed and

stage-mangaged, and involv-

ing a mass company of local

actors. The aim is to work with the whole community and leave it better equipped

to develop future work of its

Bridport, famed for its rope-making and not much else

apart from a Regency phys-cian called Doctor Roberts

who made a fortune from the parent medicine from which

means, and discovered that it applies more to rope than to continent. And the route he takes towards this conclusion

turns the play into something more than a fine local

This year it is the turn of

a saturation exercise.

Gertrude Jekyll at 90 and (right) being useful in the Aegean in 1863, drawn by her friend Mary Newton schoolgirls it could provide peace and sechision, for there were all the features of the Jekyll-Luivens style—orchards and woodland paths, walled gardens, pools and steps, sunken lawns and pergolas covered

wanted lawns and pergolas covered with vines.

Gertrude Jekyll's ideas on planting transformed the English garden. She freed it from the rigours of Victorian "bedding out" — the military geraniums with hard edges of lobelia and salvia — and created an impressionist style that drew on the tradition of the cottage garden, and on her work as a painter. She concentrated on colour effects, and writes as artist and horticulturalist in her influential book Colour in the Flower Garden, published in 1908. In it she plans a Gray Garden, full of lavender, filles and silvery leaves, which influenced Vita Sackville-West's creation of a White Garden at Sissinghurst.

Of all her work, the most

cheering example is at Hester-combe, near Taunton. It is in the combe, near Taunton. It is in the headquarters of Somerset's Fire Brigade. Somerset County Council realized that "they were sitting on something important" and embarked on a five-year plan of replanting according to Miss Jeykll's original drawings. They have adhered meticulously to the original colour schemes, though occasionally sub-situting perennials for annuals. But, most important, they are advising others on the reconstruction of Jeykll gardens, as her talent is once more recognized.

Theatre

Paperback fiction

Confident picture of neurotic illusion

As the nineteenth century in Britain is entering its second sabre-rattling half, the Morri sons — the parson, the parson's wife, his daughter parson's wire, his daughter and sister Charlotte — are taking a paddle-steamer holiday along the Rhine. The parson's godliness is domineering and also — not very convincingly done, this — strongly evangelical in tendency. His wife is selfish, self-indulgent and something of a indulgent and something of a malingerer. In the ears of Ellie, their well-regulated daughter, the calls of the flesh are beginning to sound loud. Behind them Charlotte trails, preoccupied and reluc-tantly obedient. She is neurand sex-starved, a woman approaching middle life who confuses appearance and reality and flees from both.

Poor Charlotte, Mrs Schlee

Foor Charlotte. Mrs Schlee
is primarily concerned with
this wrecked woman who
becomes obsessed by Edward
Newman, a fellow-passenger
on the steamer who turns outin the end to be not wholly
the tourist he at first seems.

the tourist he at first seems. Charlotte sees in him a heart-stopping likeness to a man who 20 years before had held her momentarily in his arms as he helped her dismount from a horse.

This Newman haunts her. He is a male predator. She sees him talking to a strange woman seated in a park in Cologne, and the strange woman is holding her hands beseethingly up to him. Charlotte hurries back and takes to her hotel bed, it is takes to her hotel bed; it is all too much for her.

takes to her hotel bed, it is all too much for her.

Into this quiet narrative of near-dementia Mrs Schlee inserts a tidy and sufficient plot. Thwarted revolutionaries from 1848 are trying to follow Karl Marx to England and that haven of secure calm, the Reading Room of the British Museum. But for this passports are needed, and Edward Newman's insmoeuvrings, so demonic in Charlotte's clouded, over heated imagination, are concerned with the distribution of false ones.

The whole thing is tight, the poor girl who wins a

of false ones. The whole thing is tight, The whole thing is tight, controlled and persuasively done. Just occasionally you are tempted to ask: does this savour too much of pastiche? Even more occasionally you feel the period-dialogue falters. "There's no need to fus. She's only shamming to get a reaction out of you"—this is not quite the way they talked at (say) the Great Exhibition of 1851 when a lady familed. But these are lady fainted. But these are small flaws in the admirable



Rhine Journey by Ann Sch-lee (Penguin, £2.25)

The Begger Maid Stories of Flo and Rose, by Alice Muoro (King Penguin, £2.25) Winter Doves, by David Cook (King Penguin, £1.95)

> Hanratty, on the wrong side of the river, where the social structure extends from foundry workers to "the large improvident families of casual bootleggers and proscasual bootleggers and prostitutes and unsuccessful
> thieves." In her wild and
> gruesome school, where the
> teacher takes smuff and at
> recess locks herself indoors
> for safety, it is sport to watch
> Shortie McGill trap and rape
> his smuffling, half-wir sister
> at the entrance to the boys'
> toilet, while the big boys
> crowd around hollering encouragement. Rose learns
> how to manage the big fights
> by making allies of her
> closest neighbours, so that
> she is in less danger walking
> home. She is not miserable,
> though: "Learning to surwive, no matter with what
> cravenness and caution, what wave, no matter with what cravenness and caution, what shocks and forebodings, is not the same as being miserable. It is too interest-

ing."
When she is old enough to write the entrance exam, Rose crosses the river to high school, the sole representative of her ghetto. New hazards await her. A New hazards await her. A dashing young teacher in a red suit gives the class a nutritional test what have they all had for breakfast? Other pupils have had bacon and eggs, waffles, even orange juice — a far cry from Rose's tea and portidge. Desperately and inac-

the poor girl who wins a scholarship and makes good after a fashion, emerges in full strength, with all her fears and aspirations, loves and indiscretions. Her stepmother Flo is conveyed with such fine complexity that I am at a loss for words that will sum her up. Flo is Flo suprising, endearing and unencompassable, from her first unreasonable threat to her last senile accusation.

It is a brilliant book — especially "Wild Swans", in which Rose, still young but less and less naive, takes a train to Toronto. Beside her sits a minister of the United Church whose hand, beneath Dewspaper, strays. am Rose's skirt, as the passing scenery (which Rose ob-serves with increasing intensity) is transformed into a reflection of her surrep-thious climax. Powerfully

poetic and very funny.

Winter Doves finds Walter
(the central character of
David Cook's earlier prizewinning novel Walter) in his nineteenth year in a mental hospital, entranced by June, an unsuccessful suicide, who has just arrived at the Mother and Baby unit. It is a clever and moving double portrait, built in detail like The Beggar Maid. But Cook's Ann Schlee: persuasive movel, Rhine Journey, which maintains a quality of submitting which is attuned to be wildered Charlotte's neurotic illusions. And the appallingness of the parson-brother is made as breathtaking as it is believable.

The Beggar Maid. But Cook's writing, unlike Munro's, spills over into caricatmre in the second half of the novel, when June and Walter are down-and-out in London having fled "the hospital". The inept, trendy Samaritan, the golden-hearted tramp, the golden-hearted tramp, the solden-hearted tramp, the solden-hearted tramp the sadistic teenager mar the intal chapters as does Walter's malkely escape from death, through the mediation of a helpless, half-plucked pigeon.

Anna Coote

day"), town officials, and an extremely businesslike young witch who raises awful spectres of what respectable Bridportians call "The French Wind." Meanwhile, the production joyonsly fulfils its basic task as a communal event, with swift crowds, full-throated choruses and perfectly staged, little scenes cropping up all over the place. Next year. Sherborne. David Williams pigeon.

Staged in promenade style in the hall of a comprehensive school, Miss Jellicoe's production opens as a mass civic spectacle from which isolated figures soon begin to Magic challenge

Tricycle

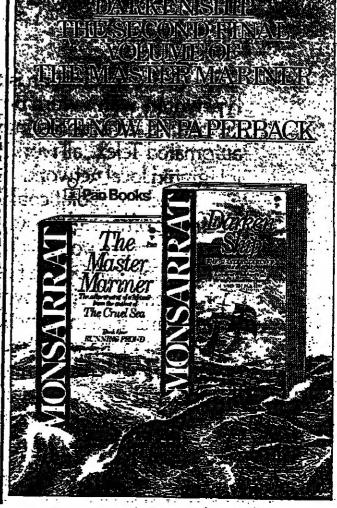
cessor, and since an invasion cessor, and since an invasion of seals is distracting the other Vikings, while the new captain is distracted by the young island, woman, who murdered Mr Reed, his body never gets the religious rites and revenge killing which would put his spirit to rest. A thousand years later, in what we might call the 1970s, the native island population the native island population is down to 18 — actually 19

Days Here So Dark backdrop of a takeover by Her Majesty's military forces.

Irving Wardle

Bunny Reed, whom I fast saw on stage eating raw onions in Ken Campbell's 24-hour production of The Warp, first sappears in Terry Johnson's new play at the Tricycle as a dead Viking chieftain. With his body tied to a skimpy funeral pyre on a barren Scottish island, his blood is being drained to make a drink for his Viking successor, and since an invasion of the last two lines, which are delivered with surprising murkiness in with surprising murkiness in the usually clear production by John Adams, he has ir both ways with simultaneous mundane and extraordinary observations, making a mys-terious assault on an island girl explicable and transform-ing a suicide into an older legend than the Vikings.

The Paines Plough com-The Paines Plough company underline the remote realism of the writing, they speak Mr Johnson's gently accented dialect with the sensibility of survivors. Kate Lock, Ellie Haddington, Tom Bowles, Robert McIntosh and Mr Reed make Days Here So Dark real enough to be magic. It is Mr Johnson who insists on ambiguity.



Dance Firecracker of a Kate Communal vigour

the Shrew

Hippodrome, Birmingham

Because of injuries to several tainment. Altogether not a of their own dancers, Sadler's bad span inside half an hour, wells Royal Ballet have and Samuel Smiles would invited a guest to play present tour. She is Marielena Mencia, Cuban by birth, educated in Miami. Some readers may remember her as a soloist with Ballet Inter-Dennis Hackett

Dennis Hackett

Dennis Richard

Dennis Hackett

Munich

The first impression she

Her playing of the role has

Medieval Limoges

richness and intricacy: every

square inch of the surface is

British Museum

Haydee, its creator; especially at first in the thoroughness with which she torments her sister Bianca. Her face mirrors her defensiveness and anger so vividly that, in spite of her big dark eyes, there is a temptation to search for polite expressions like jolie-laide to describe her.

away her secret; exceptionally wary when Petruchio first treats her gently, they begin to glow as she admits to herself the possibility of love; and, once the couple are reconciled, she at last allows the audience to see that she is a beautiful woman as well

as a fine dance-actress.

Alain Dubreuil was her Petruchio in Birmingham on Tuesday. For the solos, he has to rely on vigour as much as virtuosity nowadays, but they succeed very well on those terms because he has a rough, manly sense of humour that suits the role perfectly. Also, he is a paragon in the duets; their

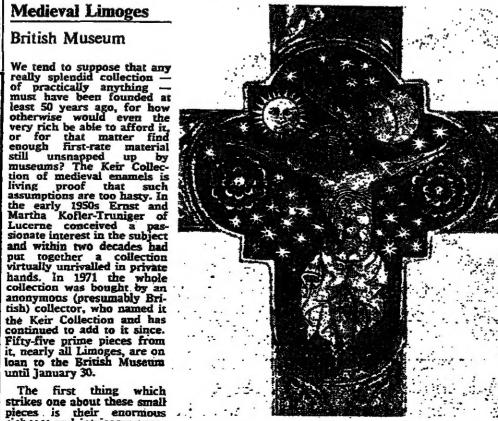
farcical wit depends on absolute confidence between the partners, and they obviously achieved it.

Mencia fits so well into the production and the company that it would be a pleasure to see her back by arrangemen earch for polite expressions rather than neccessity, with her dancer-husband, perhaps, whose popularity in Munich is as high as hers. In fact, now that the Sadler's Wells company has a wide-ranging repertory, it would be worth nning to invite guest stars regularly, not only in London but on tour, and preferably

Now that many provincial theatres have been refur-bished (Birmingham Hippodrome this week, Manchester Palace last week, are good examples) touring conditions need no apology. And, incidently, Tuesday's audience demonstrated that Birmingham's ballet subscription scheme has proved the exist-ence of a real demand outside London.

patent medicine from which Howard Barker's play takes its title. Like Miss Jellicoe's. The Tide (last year's play for Seaton), The Poor Man's Friend is woven together from two strands of town history against a general background of post-Napoleonic poverty. But it is not a formula piece. Mr Barker has asked himself what the title means, and discovered that it John Percival

Galleries



Enamelled altar-cross, c. 1330-50

century. Essentially the art is as remote and hieratic as Byzan-Christ, the saints and angels, scale makes it seem more while the backgrounds are approachable, almost domesincised with complex pattic. The pieces in the collecterns somewhat suggestive of tion are almost all of the Celtic. Later, colour religious inspiration, and takes over the background, even when they do not seem to have any direct religious reversed, so that it is the figures which are left uncoloured, their form being figures on the medallions, articulated by incised lines themselves are with religious remains the norm until the iconography. A lot of the incised with complex patterns somewhat suggestive of the Celtic. Later, colour religious inspiration, and takes over the background, the general effect being reversed, so that it is the figures which are left uncoloured, their form being articulated by incised lines incised with complex patterns to have any direct religious compendium of gothic styles. And there is undoubtedly something appealing about a collection of such value and the parallels which present indicating drapery. This indicating drapery. This iconography. A lot of the same do an immediate insight into the mediaval view of the world and a handy compendium of gothic styles. And there is undoubtedly something appealing about a collection of such value and beauty which could be modern islanders who cannot even weave Harris tweed to satisfaction are charged mystically to reenact the events of antiquity, against a

the fourteenth- pieces shown are plaques with scenes from the Bible, requiring some effort to coloured enamel is in general remote and hieraric as Byzanreserved for the figures of tine mossics, except that its
Christ, the saints and angels, scale makes it seem more
while the backgrounds are approachable allowed to the part of the part o enjoy in themselves, giving us as they do an immediate insight into the medieval view of the world and a handy compendium of gothic styles.

هخداص الدُّمل

Married monk: Flesh and spirit

Eric Gill By Malcolm Yorke (Constable, £12.50)

Eric Gill, mallet in hand, suspended half-way up the scaffolding, in thigh-length tunic, knee-socks and a curious sort of beret, more a bath-cap than a beret (possibly elasticated?), was a very potent image of the early 1930s. The British public loves to watch a real artist working and Eric Gill, much photographed by all the daily papers, became almost a folklore figure of the time, familiarly known as "The Married Monk", a nickname which, in its alliterative cosiness, takes one back to Edward Carpenter, "The Saint in Sandals", a popular eccentric Gill in many ways resembles; the British always tend to domesticate iconotend to domesticate icono-clasts to make them safe and clasts to make them sare and homely, portable and pocketsize. There was, too, that frightful flurry round the genitals of Ariel, which the BBC Governors had judged as too enormous.

This fracas was of course the desired for the same of the same

can Tertiary, who yet, in art and life, advocated copu-lation with such conviction and such glorious abandon.

Most of the books so far written about Gill, as Dr Malcolm Yorke points out in the Preface to his excellent, new (and very fleshy) study, have been, if not by friends of Gill at least afficionados; indeed almost all of them indeed, almost all of them have been by fellow-Catho lics. Though in fairness he should have made a definite exception of Robert Harling's masterly analysis of Gill's letter forms and type-faces, it is certainly true that the literature relating to Gill has up to now been mainly superior hagiography. And Gill's conferes have most noticeably played down the eroticism. In this I do not think that one can altogether. blame them. Reyner Hep-penstall, for instance, when he went to visit Gill at Pigotts



clasts, to make them safe and homely, portable and pockets size. There was, too, that frightful flurry round the genitals of Ariel, which the BBC Governors had judged our in stone "Man's proudest as too enormous.

This fracas was of course an endless source of fastination to the Daily Mail mentality which Gill so much despised, for the standing mentality which Gill so much despised, for the standing public altogether off the market of the public altogether off the baily Mail, in spite of certain than and (almost worst of all) bailing, immunity to pain than and (almost worst of all) bundridled use of castard powers and words and marriage were not absolutely stupical, Indeed they faced the problem which Gill's clonestand under the other way.

The first-Chind above the Virgin's elongated hand on his physical nature he was every mark? Readers of the Daily Mail, in spite of certain the college of the Daily Mail, in spite of certain the man lessy must have bathing, immunity to pain the other way.

The first-Chind above the Virgin's elongated hand on his physical nature he was every mark? Readers of the Daily Mail, in spite of certain the problem which designed the probl

in more tiresomely opinionated ressays, and certainly his toncept of human sexuality as God's own "right and proper Naughtiness of life"

mow long? How often? One way or another as thoughts of sex will occupy a good many of the interstices of men's waking lives. Is it the same for women? Rather a good question, but, one that people rarely ask.

Fiona: Mac.

Art over government

Indian Summer Lutyens, Baker and Imperial Delhi

Irving (Yale, £20) (Yale, i.20)
"Tiger" Clemenceau, visiting India in 1920, inspected the several ruined capitals of the Delhi plain and then cast a mordaunt eye upon their latest successor, the uncompleted British imperial capital of New Delhi, "This", he pronounced, "will be the finest ruin of them all".

It hasn't happened yet, but still it is true that the city Edwin Luyens and Herbert Baker created around Raisina Hill already has an interest as much historical, even archiectal as architecture. archaeological, as architec-tural. Gandhi called it a white elephant; Nehru mocked the "pompous utterances and vulgar ostentation" that it embodied, and the ride of history itself left its egregi-ous allegories high and dry almost as soon as it was finished. "Liberty does not descend to a people', said one of its more nauseating texts, "a people must raise itself to descend to a people', said one another matter. Susceptible of its more nauseating texts, as he evidently is to the "a people must raise itself to liberty" — and hardly was the aphorism chiselled than Liberty came willy-nilly.

This consumers to the matter. Susceptible another matte This consummate irony

This consummate irony only compounds the interest of the place, and gives it an Ozymandian allure. Robert Grant Irving is certainly not impervious to it, but his sumptuous survey of New Delhi, illustrated largely with his own splendid photographs, is nevertheless primarily an architectural assessment. He has traced the story of the new capital from its beginnings, at the Delhi Durbar of 1911, to the end of British power in India, and he has meticulously and he has meticulously explored all the vicissitudes, the bickers, the snags, the changes of plan that be-

devilled the project down the Lutyens, Baker and Imperial years, from the sudden realignment of the whole the gulf that lay between conception in 1912 to Lutyns, whose art was selfLutyen's famous "Bakerloo", sufficient, and Baker, whose the misunderstanding which ruined the grandest of all his erand vistas.

> Mr Grant is learned without being daunting, and if he has to work hard sometimes to give his writing sparkle, his fine enthusiasm illuminates the book throughout. Despite his sub-title he covers more than Baker's covers more than Baker's and Lutyens' contributions to New Delhi, usefully discussing too the work of subsidiary architects — R. T. Russell's Connaught Place, W. H. Nicholls' bungalows, H. A. N. Medd's dignified Anglican Cathedral, above all A. G. Shoosmith's astonishing Garrison Church, which he bravely calls "the most remarkable church in India".

I can hardly fault these architectural analyses, but Mr Irving's historical or aesthetic interpretations are

Part of the South Front of Viceroy's House, where at Lutyens' great house as a Lutyens met his "Bakerloo". work of timeless genius. Photographed by Penelope Chetwode in 1931

plays the essential dichotomy of New Delhi — the imaginatsufficient, and Baker, whose art was all too often "art for Empire's sake" (a quip, incidentally, which Mr Irving seems to think his own, but which I remember reading in someone else's book at least

It is this division, in my view, which caps the ironies of New Delhi: for while Baker was building his Sec-Baker was building his Secretariats and Council Chamber explicitly as celebrations of Empire, Lutyens' Viceroy's House, the fulcrum of the whole design, was simply Palatialism incarnate — adjusted of course to purpose and setting, but still much more a terrific artistic abstraction than an instrument of policy. Baker after all was an imperialist architect, Rhodes's favourite, creation of loyal monuments in many of loyal monuments in many parts of the empire: Lutyens was an architect without ideology, ready to build a palace anywhere.

Mr Irving recognizes the majestic superiority of Lutyens' work — who could fail to? — but regards the whole of New Delhi, more or less, as a single testimony to the imperial idea. I think this the imperial idea, I think this misses the ultimate symbolism of this symbol-laden city, and the happiest: for if New Delhi represents anything permanent, it is really the God-given supremacy of art over government. When this most ambitious construction of the Raj does fall into ruin, as one day it must, the sightseers may look with curious interest at Baker's elaborate balls of authority, as relics of a forgotten hubris, but they will marvel

Jan Morris

Locked-up wit

By A. J. Langguth
(Hamish Hamilton, £12.50)
From France in June 1916, five months before a sniper shot him dead. Saki wrote to his closest friend, Roy Reynolds, saying that after the war he could never return to the old London life. Would Reynolds sound the possi-

member her. His father, an officer in the Burma Military one is dining nowhere in the Police, returned to Akyab where Saki had been born in Wilde gone to seed and 1870, leaving his family of three to be looked after by lettuce. On the other hand a

Once his father had retired

war he could never return to the old London life. Would Reynolds sound the possibilities of buying land in Siberia? There'd be farming death by his sister Ethel and hunting there: the place to live. This strange request brings us as close as we are likely to get to the heart of a man who knew more surely than most how to keep his adds at the end six unpublished ones which show Saki sticking determinedly to the officer in the Burma Military
Police, returned to Akyab
where Saki had been born in
1870, leaving his family of
three to be looked after by
two Devonshire aunts. The
younger of these, ferocious
and sex-starved, ruled and
terrorized. Saki's defence
against this was to become
withdrawn in the politest
way. His latent homosexuality became established and
irreversible.

At age 23 or so he followed
his father into the Burma

one is dining nowhere in the
evening" isn't 'more than
Wilde gone to seed and
shooting up like a bolted
lettuce. On the other hand a
grim, piece like "Sredni
Vashtar", isn't dwelt upon for
long enough; it provides us
with the nearest we'll ever
get to a key to that locked-up
man Hector Hugh Munro the
nearest fictional key, that is.
The men of the 22nd Royal
The men of the 22nd Royal
Politers, if any still remain
alive, would doubtless testify
to important matters besides: At age 23 or so he followed alive, would doubtless tesury his father into the Burma to important matters besides: 'animals, true that he was a brave man, and

David Williams

Eagle-eyed view

The Greeks and

their Heritages

By Arnold Toynbee

(Oxford, £12.59)

Not many professional historians in these worm's eyeviewing days are eagle-eyed enough to tackle forty centuries of history in a book.
Correction: I can think of only one. Arnold Toynbee's last work surveys the Greeks' changing perceptions of their past, beginning, with the attitude of the Myceneans to their Helladic ancestors, and working its way majestically through the Hellenic Ancient Greeks and the Byzantines to our modern Greeks. As you would expect from Toynbee argues vigorously through the Hellenic Ancient Greeks and the Byzantines to our modern Greeks. As you would expect from Toynbee. secrets.

He was, like Kipling, one of the Empire's orphans. His mother died when he was scarcely old enough to respect to the epigrammatist. To be clever it is a work of sweeping in the afternoon argues that the little generalization and vast erudicion, not only about Greeks. of all ages, but about West-ern civilization generally. You have to ride along with the metaphysics about karma and the cyclical crests and troughs of civilizations in order to catch sight of the new perspectives of our past. One of the things that

> Toyobee is saying is that all history is contemporary his-tory. We create our own ideas of our past, and our adulation, or indifference, or irreverence for it affects the way we live now. The Greeks tiave longer memories of their pasts than any other people, apart from the Chi-nese and the Jews, who both



in the library of Chatham

also distort them. And at frafficidal wars. Instead of different times and in differlooking back with nostalgia ent ways they have been to the Periclean Age, subhaunted by an idealized vision of a golden classical age of Greek history.

We are all agreed, are we not that Athenians in the

Toynbee deals magisterial-Toynbee deals magisterially with the language question: the fallacy that the language in which a great literature has been written is in itself great, and pure, and sublime. He argues that excessive reverence for the Attic dialect of the golden age stifled the creation of an independent Byzantine literature, and has inhibited modern Greek's down to their ern Greeks down to their latest lot of Colonels, who banned the use of demotic in schools. It is a book as crammed with original and quirky ideas as a pomegran-ate with seeds, from the Hellenes' starry-eyed view of their war-lord ancestors (brought down to earth by modern archaeology) to the relief of rampaging with Dionysos for bored women, and from the Odyssean story in this volume of Zweig qualities of modern Greek "Letter from an unknown ship-owners to the reasons woman", was in a bookshelf for the modern sprawl of of my childhood, and was octopus Athens. You don't of the first to puzzle me with have to agree with all the mysteries of the adult ideas. You would be pretty strange if you did. But the sage's last book, completed shortly before his final illness, is, as usual, a stimulus to thought, and to plea-

change, which means creating new stuctures of control that will prevent a slide back into the inevitable

corruptions of centralism. It is, this determination which has extended the crisis for so long, since Solidarity has learnt from history that it cannot rely on promises.

The outcome will fascinate idelogists because it will say something general about how

Fiction

The Royal Game and other stories By Stefan Zweig The Collected

Stories By Eudora Welty

Marion Boyars, £15)

Endora Welty's stories rise often do not understand themselves. Poor pregnant themselves. Poor pregnant themselves. Poor pregnant themselves. Poor pregnant Marjorie in "Flowers for Marjorie" is soft and related thoughts; the action is proachful and tender; ordifferen brutal, surprising and unexplained. The concerns of Zweig's characters are equally time stops when he puts a strange and usually obsessionial, too; but as a narrator he never has less than absolute tear the yellow pansy from control over what we under-her buttonhole; murder takes stand and he knows exactly him by surprise. R J Bow-how to tease and seduce us man, a travelling salesman in into wanting more. It seems Mississippi hill country, is entirely correct that it should be John Fowles who has written the excellent introduction to Zweig.

It so happens that the last story in this volume of Zweig

world. There is now a new strangeness (of time and place gone forever) but I found that the story is still fresh and poignant. The title story has a very different interest and invites compari-Philip Howard son with Borges. The nar-cator finds himself on board

a liner with the Chess Champion of the world. With another fellow traveller (luckily rich) who is also eager to draw the chess genius into a game, a contest is arranged between the champion and the rest of the passenger list. Predictably, their assembled talents present the marter with resent the master with no problem. But then, a stranger tentatively suggests an unexpected move.

The violence in Eudora

Welty's world springs from motives which her characters often do not understand themselves. Poor pregnant buitonhole: murd man, a travelling salesman in Mississippi hill country, is drawn to an old woman in a simple but by some power he himself feels is mysterious. "I have been sick and I found out then, only then, how lonely I am", he thinks to himself. But the warmth he finds in the simple but turns out to be the simple but torps out to be the ordinary human warmth of marriage and homely food; and when he runs away from it, cheated, all that is waiting for him is

A great many ways of dying are explored in these stories. One of the most alarming tales (recent, and unpublished) exposes the chill, hopeless egotism of an

assassin, maddened by re-sentment of black claims for emancipation, who returns home after shooting a much-photographed liberal to find his wife still treats him with contempt. The vitality is in the language and the variety of voices in the American court of the contempt. South. There are descriptions of shadowy places where men fish for catfish, and rejoice to cook them over a fire; and of airless rooms where peop-le taste their own sweat. The whole of Eudora Welty's society is there; four decades and six hundred pages of it.

Elaine Feinstein

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Revolution from below most Poles now are to ensure that this time there is real

The Polish August The self-limiting revolution By Neal Ascherson (Allen Lane,-£12.50)

Neal Ascherson is the best British writer on Poland today, so his book is the best British book on Poland today. He brings a unique combination of historical perspective, contemporary sensitivity, and grace of style to his analysis of the self-

world over the past 15 months.

He traces the strong elements of historical continuity which still operate in post-war history. Mr Gomulka's first post-war regime fell victim to a combination of soviet still operate in forces; remains inefficient. The Czechs tried to introduce has and home grown Stalinism. After that there were two more big chances. The strikes brought Mr Gomulka back to power with promises of major reforms. The second was in 1970, when similar strikes brought Mr Gorught Mr Ascherson rightly stresses how determined made some prosperity and liberties of mr Ascherson rightly stresses how determined with market mechanisms. In 1976, there was a smaller strikes brought Mr Gorught Mr Ascherson rightly stresses how determined with market mechanisms. In 1976 there was a smaller smaller with similar promises in 1976 there was a smaller smaller with similar strikes brought Mr Gorught Mr Ascherson rightly stresses how determined with the lack of institutionalized checks and balances lets power accumulation of institutionalized checks and balances lets power accumulations of institutionalized similar strikes brought Mr Gierek to power with similar promises. In 1976 there was a smaller explosion which rocked but did not destroy the regime. Then came the cataclysm of August, 1980, which has left Poland still struggling to find whether this is going to be yet another missed opportunity.

Mr Ascherson approaches Mr Ascherson approaches the problem from the left, which gives him a good understanding of revolutions, but also leads him to accept as given truth that the Cold War was caused by the Americans; and to argue rather perilously that if the Poles had been more complete communists.

believe that the communist system can be reformed, and system can be reformed, and sceptics such as Mr George Blazynski, who argues (Flashpoint Poland, Oxford, 1980) that Mr Gomulka was being true to himself when he withdrew many of the reforms which he introduced under preserve in 1985.

under pressure in 1956.

The fact is that nobody yet knows whether, or how far, the systems of eastern Europe can be reformed, They all suffer from the basic problem that the lack of institutionalized checks and

Quick Guide

the world too neatly between twentieth century. Although happen.

there are sections on Wilhelmine Germany and the 1918 Revolution (Hitler in the Wings), as well as Georges Sorel and Mussolini's version The Myth of the Nation and of Fascism, the emphasis is the Vision of Revolution, by on the Russian revolutionary the Vision of Revolution, by on the Russian revolutionary. I. L. Talmon (Secker & movement, culminating in Warburg, £15). This brings to Lenin's Jacobin belief in the a conclusion the late Property of the need for a small, self-appears of Talmon's great trilogy pointed group to carry out on the history of revolution-the general will. In his ary ideas, which began with conclusion, Professor Talmon recalls how the Moscow Democracy in 1952 and continued with Political Messian to him "some unfathomable nism in 1960. The Myth of the and inescapable law which Nation considers the relationalism and nist schemes to evolve into plete communists, even ship between nationalism and nist schemes to evolve into under Stalin, they might be "the expectation of a total regimes of terror". A classic better off now. Tell that to the Czechs. He also divides late nineteenth and early happened, and continues to the control of the control of

'Miss Trollope writes with elegant vigour. Her characters leap from the page...her sense of period never falters' said the Sunday Telegraph reviewing Leaves from the Valley. If anyone has inherited Georgette Heyer's touch with character, it is Joanna Trollope' said the Times of the prize-winning Parson Harding's Daughter. Her new novel is a marvellously rich and entertaining drama of political and

emotional conflict set in the fairy-tale city of Mandalay — the City of Gems.

HUTCHINSON

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VINCENT CRONIN The View from Planet Earth

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Positive discrimination. but never in favour of the criminal

Last weekend, at one of my regular seminars for senior officers, Lord Scarman's report was discussed at length. Generously Lord Scarman was available for questions and discussion which underlined his wisdom, his skill and his compassion. There are lessons to be learned — for everyone concerned with making Brixton a better place to live and work. There is no shortage of determination in the lessons of determination in the Metro-politan Police to take every opportunity, arising from the deliberations of Lord Scarman, to take part in that process but cooperation is a two-way procedure. We will go a long way to meet anybody but they must be prepared to meet us.

Whatever the impact of Lord Scarman's report and regardless of policing changes that follow, the level of crime remains an important factor. Police gave evidence at the final stages of the inquiry that the incidence of robbery and theft from the person in 1980 in Lambeth, which is but a small part of London, was greater than that in the West Midlands or Merseyside or Greater Manchester. Since the disorder in April 20 doubt in disorder in April, no doubt in constrained and apprehensive, the rate of robbery in the Lambeth area has increased at nearly four times the rate anywhere else in London.

We must continue to balance our immediate actions to deal with crime and the longer-term projects that enhance and secure confidence and support. That must not, however, mean tolerating a high level of crime in sensitive ethnic minority areas to the detriment of the rule of law. There must be no discrimination positive discrimination in favour of lawlessness or the

"Hard" and "soft" policing are media labels, possibly invented for the dichotomy which is more newsworthy than agreement. Policing has to be balanced, taking account of the con-

Mr William Whitelaw, the

Cooperation is a two-way procedure. We will go a long way to meet anybody, but they must be prepared to meet us'

ditions prevailing at a particu-lar time and place and no single scheme of policing is ubiquitously right. The real distinction is between good and bad policing. How policing is undertaken is fundamentally more important than what is

The level of crime is a crucial element in any discussion on the Scarman Report. It is in the interest of all except the criminal for street crime and burglary in Brixton to be reduced dramati-cally. We shall continue to play our part to the full but the influence, statements and action of the community leaders must also be directed to this effort — in a way not previously experienced. As much as sensitivity is a keyword for police, condemnation must be a byword for them.

In the press little has been said about the extensive past and continuing efforts of my officers in Brixton to be involved with the public. The police have initiated, organized and taken part in very many schemes in Brixton with a view to building up contacts with to building up contacts with the public and more especially with the young in the com-munity. Unfortunately their efforts have frequently not been assisted by those who represent themselves as leaders of the whole community.

In his examination of the policing in Brixton, Lord Scarman describes the "policing dilemma" thus:

"The essence of the policing problem...is as simple to state as it was, and remains, difficult to resolve: how to cope with a rising level of

crime — and particularly of street robbery (in the col-loquial phrase mugging) — while retaining the confidence of all sections of the com-munity, especially the ethnic

That policing dilemma is real and his report offers no easy or immediate solutions (because there are none). For the police, the level of crime requires immediate action. The pensioner living in isolation fearing the worst, and those fearful of darkened streets or late-night shopping, must have confidence in the capacity of the police to deter and detect robbers. How much do those who, through different eyes, see the police presence and actions as hostile, appreciate these fears? these fears?

An arrest or stop and search on reasonable suspicion is an intrusion on personal liberty—but it is one which has been sanctioned by Parliament because it is necessary for the protection of the community as whole. Police are unlikely to influence crime levels or give protection by standing back from the problem — something which we will not do.

Many of the observations and suggestions made by Lord Scarman have already received attention by the Metropolitan Police. For example, recruiting and training have been extensively reviewed and already reflect nearly all that Lord Scarman recommends.

Relations with most of the London boroughs have never been better and communications, centrally and locally, is well-established. In a small minority of cases the level of understanding is limited. In a city as diverse as London I do not find that remarkable and the imposition of a statutory duty to consult is unlikely to improve the existing balance.

tions for law reform require careful study and analysis



Sir David McNee and the Home Secretary, William Whitelaw, in Brixton after the riots in April. . . There are lessons to be learned for making this a better place to live and work'

suggested reforms on police complaints. At this stage I make two

points. First, that complaints and their effective handling cannot be divorced from the disciplinary responsibility and power of a Chief Officer. For standards be enforced effec-

Second, there is an abun-dance of evidence to show that current investigations are thorough and impartial. Trans-lating that evidence into public. knowledge is not a matter for

this as a primary task, In their triennial review report the board said that "in the vast majority of cases which come before them a thorough and fair investigation has been made into the complainant's allegations". The absence of a "satisfactory" result from the viewpoint of the complainant is not automatically a reflection on the thoroughness or propriety of the investigation.

I welcome the informal con-

Like the proposals and ciliation procedures for dealing recommendations, the suggest with minor complaints suggested by Lord Scarman: I can see force in the argument that before decisions are made or the explicit provisions of action instigated. Not unnatu-

rally, nearly every proposal 1964 have led to a rigid has implications for budget formality in the complaints levels, none more so than the process. formality in the complaints I do not believe that the

investigation can be more effectively done by anyone other than the police. In addition, the discipline code is wide enough and sufficiently flexible to deal with the way without discipline a mechanism for complaining is without of double peopardy. has immediate response, crisis ings in the Metropolitan Police are at its core can survive without good discipline. without good discipline nor can nothing to gain by protecting standards be enforced effect bad policemen — indeed their colleagues are most likely to

It is no part of a Chief Police Officer's normal role to join public debate about social conditions - to do so would endanger his apolitical status; the police alone. Certainly the but I must take note of the Police Complaints Board has conditions in which I am required to police - and through our community policing efforts we have a stake in reating improvements.

Rowever, Lord Scarman is

adamant on a basic principle that adverse social conditions do not provide an excuse for committing crime. The history of our country shows that to be repeatedly true and I wholly endorse that observation — because even in the midst of a

Ronald Butt

Labour's most unlikely defector

than any other individual MP
to scupper the plans for
Scottish and Welsh devolution (which is, of course, a
highly attractive idea to,
decentralize Social Democrats and Liberals) by the
amendment to the referendum provisions for which
he was responsible.

Mr Cunningham is a straight-down-the-centre mainstream Labour MP with strongly independent in-stincts. He is the sort of Labour MP who is in Parlia-Labour MP who is in Parliament to serve the interests of the broad class of electors whom Labour has always particularly represented, but with due regard to the national interest. Yet he has been driven to leave his party because he cannot stand the ambition of Mr Tony Benn at the top and the intolerant conspiracy at the base of the Labour Party.

be repeatedly true and I wholly endorse that observation because even in the midst of a poor environment there is a choice. To suggest otherwise does grave injustice to that majority of the poor and deprived who are honest and is a permit for anarchy.

O These Newspapers Limited, 1981

The fact that Mr. Cunning ham will not consider joining, the SDP until he knows more clearly what sort of party it is tells us a great deal. He is not looking at the SDP and saying that Labour is no longer tolerable; he is looking at the Labour Party and saying that it is no longer tolerable — and the question for Mr. Foot and his colleagues is how far they can still persuade themselves that it is the Labour Party they are leading when, in effect, it The fact that Mr Cunning-

key elements of the system her husband, the editor of the of public service broadcasting which has contributed to hold him back. Mrs Page of public service or comparison of public service or current qualitative standards is likely to be the yardstick used. The case for viewer protection, and hence for the regulation of DBS, is respect-to able and well meant. But it is that they would "have a candidate" if an election was called.

Also a signed article by Mr.

Also a signed article by Mr. Bruce Page stated that in the reselection process to which reselection process to which Mr Cunningham was to be subjected, their votes would be given to him on the understanding that he would be willing to fight under Labour's banner at the forth-coming election — but that Mr Cunningham felt, apparently, that reselection would place him under no such obligation:

You may be tempted to infer from this that what they wanted was a commitment by Mr Cunningham that he would stay and fight, if reselected, regardless of any policy changes devised by the left for the Labour Party between now and the elec-

Mr George Cunningham's is thinks that the left-wingers probably the most significant defection so far from the Labour Party. Of course, it would not have had anything like the same importance without the previous collective declaration of independence by the Social Democrats.

Nevertheless, his decision has a special significance because he is not "like" most of the Social Democrats, who since Gaitskell's day have always wanted to transform Labour into something nearer the German social democratic model.

They have always bear a standard to be turned in the Labour into something nearer the German social democratic model. They have always been a might be turned roup somewhat apart. Nor At the end of the year, he

They have always been a might be turned, group somewhat apart. Nor has Mr Cunningham ever plainly finds such hope no been a Jenkinsite. For a time longer tenable and in a he was a member of the curious way, the situation Labour Manifesto Group, but facing him in his constitutionally left it because it ency and that facing the was trying to pack the delegates to the European nearly together. There are Assembly with pro-Europeans. Unlike the Social Democrats, who are passion—ately pro-Community, Mr Radice) who are not at all happy about developments in self as a moderate antilly the harty nationally, but who have so acceptable a time at the hands of their constitutions of their constitutions. ency parties that it would hardly seem to make sense to make a break, even if (which I have no reason to think is the case) they were disposed

> Se he has gone - funda mentally over whether parliamentary party with its MPs, exercising their own judgment in the interests of a wider constituency than that of local activists. Labour's problem arises less from divisions over policy (nationalization, for instance, or economic management) between left and right than over constitutional changes which will turn it away from the role of a parliamentary party, and towards a system in which Parliament is subordinated to the party machine as it is in east Europe.

as it is in east Europe.

The significance of the new dispensation is to be judged by the satisfaction of those most anxious to promote it. The Morning Starrepeatedly lays claim to being the only newspaper which has consistently; supported the campaign of Tony Benn and for party democracy. The diltimate goal of the Communist Party (which is not concealed) is affiliation to Labour, but in recognition of the impracticability of this in the short-term, the immediate next aim is so to change Labour's constitution as to allow all communists as to allow all communists and others from the far left to go to Labour conferences as members of whichs and other institutions.

Somehow or other a fron-tier has to be drawn again on and policed as it was when members of other stated lefrist organizations proscribed. That is the issue that underlies Mr Cunningham's defection and the problem of many other moderate Labour MPs who anderate Labour Mrs who are still in the party. It is the one that Mr Foot and the collective leadership have to tackle if they are to make Labour credible again — but shey show no sign of the stomach to do so.

Because the SDP is much favoured in the media (and

favoured in the media (and has a number of mediaperhas a number of mediapersons in its active membership) it is often dismissed,
unfairly, as a media party. It
is mech more than that
but many of its members
were it has it be said, always
a faction somewhat apart in
the Labour Party. That was
never frue of Mr Cunningham. Who can say, when
such a man goes, that the
removiseless advance of the
Bennite troad left is a
figment of the press's imagination? It should surely
make even Mr Foot reconsider whether he will try to
do anything about it.

Satellite TV: keep it free

by Lord Windlesham

Baker, the Industry Minister, and in all probability the Prime Minister will soon have to decide what to do about satellite broadcasting. It is a thorny issue and one which raises large questions which raises large duestions of public policy for Govern-ment as well as for indus-trialists and broadcasters. Information technology has tion than it has so far received, and it is in any expanded so rapidly that the use of satellites in space for communication between fixed points on the surface of between second chamber. So today the House of Lords debates the globe is now common-place, while in North America a complete new industry has mushroomed; it straddles the continent with DBS, probing the intentions of Ministers and seeking to influence the outcome. Not for the first time technology has presented an awkward dilemma for Government. The electronics cable systems distributing to private homes television programmes received by satellite. A further dimension lies in the availability of highand serospace industries, notably British Aerospace but others too, have been prominent in the development of communications satellites and space-related

power satellites to broadcast programmes either direct to individual premises or relayed to them by way of a cable linked to a communal reception facility.
This is what is meant by Britain has a good name internationally in this field, while both employment and This is what is meant by direct broadcasting by satellite — DBS, as it is known. Some of the implications for public policy were explored in a Home Office study published in May. The report, which followed on consultation with all of the inserted parties arounder. export policies combine to make it a national priority for advance science-based industries to find new markets to replace the traditional heavy industries now in decline. Thus the industrial case is strong for interested parties, provides an invaluable background to making an early start with DBS so enabling British

fused subject. DBS deserves home market and compete wider Parliamentary atten-The BBC is chronically short of money, while ITV is only just recovering from the event just the sort of non-party issue which is tailor-made for the expertise of the just recovering from the emotional crisis of the franchise affair. Additional services on Channel Four and breakfast television are taking shape but have not yet started. Videorecorders and cassettes are coming into general use and cable is growing (although it needs to be freed from some of the restrictions which limit its potential), while there is no evidence of any demand for still more television.

Yet the tide is coming in so

Yet the tide is coming in so strongly and so fast that it is now unstoppable. As me exasperated German declared of direct broadcast satellites at an international con-ference in Vienna last week: "We do not need them, but we are going to get them". He was right and it was his own government, in partner-ship with France, which was first off the mark in Europe in 1980 with an agreement for the joint development of

Germany the dilemma is even to limit the coverage, or resort to risk capital looking effective elsewhere because for its return from commer of overspill into neighbourcial advertising. This ing territories. cial advertising. This approach is being actively approach is being actively. So what is to be done? The pursued by an enterprising Government has listened and British group, Satellite Teles pondered now it is time to vision. Ltd. and a Swiss decide. The issues go far venture, Tel-Sat: Luxein-beyond a potential conflict bourg, another possibility, between domestic industrial remains undecided at pre-

These initiatives have not

Germany the dilemma is even to mint the coverage, or more acute. Throughout footprints as they are de-Europe there is a growing scribed, of satellites to corresportage of public funds for spond as far as possible to broadcasting. It is not only national boundaries, such the BBC which is facing restriction is not possible for financial hardship. One way committee as small as Luxemfinancial hardship. One way countries as small as Luxem-to finance the heavy invest bourg and Switzerland, and is ment required in DBS is by unlikely to prove completely So what is to be done? The

beyond a potential conflict between domestic industrial and social policies. DBS today is like the printing press in the sixteenth cen-These initiatives have not press in the sixteenth cenbeen welcomed by the public tury. True, it is only a
service broadcasters, still mechanical defice for more
less by governments which
are reluctant to see their
national regulation of broads municating information
casting threatened. The between groups of people,
unique quality, however, of Just as the printing press
broadcasting from a satellite created a public, for political
22,000 miles up in space, tracts as well as for bibles,
rather than from terrestrial and was greatly feared and
signals radiated downwards state in consequence, so DBS
cover very large areas, paying no regard to national abundance of channels for
frontiers. Despite altempts communication between and

THE TIMES DIARY

ences no longer contained within national frontiers. Scarcity of wavelengths cannot be expected to endure as a justification for the control of broadcasting by governments. In Britain the protection of the viewer in terms of safeguarding the its chairman Mrs Page and in the protection of the present the present the protection of the present the protection of the present the protection that the protection the protection that the protection tha

not the only approach.

In the search for illumination, surrounded by somuch that is murky and uncertain, one basic principle shines out. Put simply, this is no more and no less than the no more and no less than the freedom of the individual to express himself, to speak and to be heard. In broadcasting the freedom to speak needs always to be matched by the freedom to receive, with artificial impediments such as encoding or jamming—reduced to the minimum. Private capital should not be excluded because governments and the existing public service broadcasting organiservice broadcasting organi-rations may want to keep DBS securely tucked away under their own wings. This time, please, let us ensure that freedom is the guiding

o Times Newspapers Limited, 1981 not go so far as that. He

"Is this," I teased, "the acceptable face of innovation?"

I was surprised to see a quartz watch made by Audemars Piguet. That they had, for once, forsaken the dedicated craftsmanship of the traditional movement for the wizardry of electronics.

But when I examined it more closely, I could see that this was no ordinary quartz watch. The slimness of the shimmering case, the fine, workmanship, the delicacy of design were unmistakably the handiwork of Audemars Piguet.

He glanced benevolently over the half moons of his spectacles. "Even forus," hesaid, "time doesn't stand still."

Audemars Piguet

Illustrated brochure and a list of appointed jewellers is available from Audemars Piguet, 67 Saffron Hill, London ECIN 8RS.

. . . And a curious Whitaker waits on Scarman's wisdom

Lord Scarman's first literary task after completing his report on the Brixton riots is — I can reveal — to write an introduction to a book on the police by Ben Whitaker, director of the Minority Rights

Group.

The book, The Police in Society, first published a few years ago, is being up-dated in the light of subsequent events, and will appear suring. The subsequent events, and will appear in paperback next spring. The hard-cover edition attracted praise from both the police and their critics and Whitaker now wants it to be available at a popular price to be read by the "man-in-the-street" and the bobby on the beat.

It contains some 30 recommendations for improving police-community relations, of which the author says Lord Scarman incorporated about a dozen in his report, including his demands for

report, including his demands for greater enrolment of blacks into the police, and for policing to be reorganized on a neighbourhood

and community basis.
Whitaker was disappointed, though, that his proposal for policemen to wear name-tags (as in the United States) was not adopted. He feels it is important for members of the public to be able to identify a policeman for either commendation or blame; the display of names would also create a more "human relation-ship," and break down a much feared anonymity. The idea to approach Lord

Scarman for an introduction to the popular edition came from

An almost audible sigh of relief in the Alps yesterday in the wake of the furt substantial

snow falls of the binter. Pre-ski-ing season arcriety, induced by ski-ing season anxiety, induced by
the absence of snow after an
unusually warm November, has
now been replaced in some resorts
by immediate fears of avalanches.
Early reports indicate that Val
d'Isere in France and Arose and
Dayos in Switzerland are leading
the snow-stakes (the latter two with
90 to 140 centimetres of the stuff on
the upper slopes), whereas in St
Moritz, Saus-Fee and Grindewold
the coverage is still slight.
Among British skiers this year
Austria appears to be enjoying a

don't. After writing an excellent biography of the Queen, Mujesty, and just publishing a most read-

apresski) while Italy and Spain are in the doldrums after suffering one or two poor winters recently. For the "snocial" set the top Swiss and French resorts continue to hold sway (February in Gstaad will always be February in Gstaad). As far as specific new features are concerned my spies tell me that a new new new tennis and squash facility has just opened in St. Moriz, that work is still progression. Moritz, that work is still progressing on a new cable-car system to Trockener Steg, the famous skiling area near Zermatt, and that Davos will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the oldest cable tramway in Switzerland, in the Parsenn region, on December 15. It was here, you may recall, that our own Sir Arthur Conan Davide, hetter known for

publisher Patrick Browne, the Cambridge bookseller who has formed his own house. Sinclair-Browne, with the mini-electronics manufacturer. Clive Sinclair. Whitaker, who was once a pupil in Scarmer's law channels. able account of Saudi Arabia, The Kingdom. (I am only half-way through a but my lips aren't aching yet). I learn that Lacey has

Scarman's law chambers, professes himself "very curious to see what Laslie has to say about the book and about the future." Publishers Hutchinson are very thrilled about this, I guess they will print at least 50,000 - 100,000 copies if they get the book club deal they are expecting — but it will be the minth, and possibly the senth such book. More than we Picture Princess Some advice this morning to my old friend, author Robert Lacey:

need, I suspect. More than we need, I suspect.
Lacey is fairly sensible about it all. "The idea is to celebrate the. Princess's 21st birthday and the birth of her child (both due in the middle of next year). "I wanted to

agreed to write a book about the Princess of Wales



call it Celebration but Hutchinson prefer Princess and knowing publishers, they will probably.

The book will be mainly a picture book, the art side being organized by Michael Rand, art editor of The Sunday Times colour magazine. "There will only be 15,000 words of text", says Lacey. "You could hardly call it a biography." Quite!

Très nouveau

Phrase seen in the catalogue of a Dorking wine company. Beauto away from it lais Nouveau: 1981 is an excellent the chair.

In the Chair

It is a busy time for Lawrence Freedman, head of Policy Studies at the Royal Institute for Inter-national Affairs, usually known as Chatham House. Last week his 473page magnum opus, The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy, was published by Macmillan. This morning comes news that the youthful defence expert has been appointed Professor of War Studies at King's College, London, the country's premier chair in this subject, and last held by the current last held by the current Reith lecturer, Laurence Martin, Vice Chancellor of Newcastle University, and before him by Regins Professor of Modern History at Oxford University, Michael Hossard

Howard:
This is all very good company for Freedman to keep, considering he does not actually turn 33 years until next Monday and I hope nobody will contradict me when I aver he must be one of the aver he must be one of the youngest professors in Britain today. He certainly is the youngest holder of a chair in war studies and I suspect his age and his particular interest, in nuclear strategy may have encouraged king's College to go outside the regular run of academics and pick a man who understands the miclear issue which is exercising the minds, and in some cases aggressions, of today's undergraduates.

Strangely, though Freedman told me nuclear policy is creating "tremendous public interest" at the moment, he wants to move Strangely, away from it during his tenure of the chair.

Peter Watson

Children's lives

in the balance

From Mr Stephen Briggs

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

A NEW PRAGMATISM?

Sir Geoffrey Howe's econ- Therefore the decision to cut omic statement was not so glance: he is continuing down spending is a wise one. Local the lengthening wintry road but he has noticed, or been but he has noticed, or been persuaded to notice a number their councils as they like; they do not have a right to they do not have a right to they do not have a right to much a U-turn as a sidelong Grant to only 56 per cent of next fork he might just be tempted to branch off.

But

package of information is that the Government has not tried to do the impossible: Public spending is not being squeezed down to the regrettably unrealistic figure of £110 billion implied by a simple transfer of the plane. simple uprating of the plans published at the time of the Budget. The Treasury carefully gave itself the high ground on the discussions in cabinet this autumn by slipping through a highly optimistic guess of what inflation will be next year. Much of the overshoot from £110 billion to £115 billion in the announced plans is simply recognition of the reality of what is happening to prices.

bility which the Government has conceded. There have been some sensible decisions, some necessary onesand one well as the red tape. weak concession to the force which have prevented public spending coming under proper control in the years since Mrs Thatcher took office. The sensible decision is the increase in the amount which nationalized industries can borrow. Indeed, if the in-crease has a fault it is that it is too small. The Government has still not found a way to make sure that it cuts out waste and inefficiency in the public sector rather than cutting out he investment in public enterprise which we so badly need.

The inevitable decision is the admission that local authority spending will remain far higher than the Government would like. The Chancellor and Mr Heseltine have squeezed a little fat out of local government but their campaign to force a dramatic tudes are not brought to cutback has so far failed to public borrowing in next the tune of nearly £1.5 billion. spring's Budget.

the amount of Rate Support up the bill. The Government is still grappling with its further highly contentious proposals to curb council spending. Yesterday's decision is a recognition of reality, not a sign of weak-

The same cannot be said of the £480m increase allowed to defence spending. In the summer Mr Nott was claiming to have made the corridors of the Ministry of Defence run red with blood as he carried through what was billed as a draconian cuts exercise. Yet five months later, defence spending is rising faster than planned, as it did last year and the year before that. There ought to be a full and searching inquiry into why we get less and less in the defence field for more and more money. Sir Derek Rayner through what was billed as a But that only accounts for defence field for more and part of the £5 billion fleximore more money. Sir Derek Rayner bility which the Government ought to be looking at the brass hats in Whitehall and brass hats in Whitehall and the procurement policies as

> So much for the spending parts of Sir Geoffrey's announcement. What about the meaning for the economy and for the rest of us? There would be no joy if the extra spending which Sir Goffrey announced were to be followed by extra taxes lowed by extra taxes next spring as his defeat by the cabinet wets last autumn was followed by his ferocious budget this year. The extra taxation on income implied by raising the National Insurance contributions of wage earners is equitable in the sense that those in work should carry the burdens arising from unemployment. But it involves too great a concession to the mythology Government borrowing limits and the notion that national insurance is a selfbalancing fund. It is to be hoped that such arcane atti-

The best guess available about the likely level of public borrowing next year says that it will be round £8 billion even if the Government does not receive a single penny from the sale of North Sea assets: Taking those into account the figure would be much lower.

That is a very tough policy for an economy with 3 million unemployed and a forecast of only one per cent growth. If, as seems likely, interest rates are kept high in order to maintain a strong sterling, the outlook for manufacturers and for those unemployed remains chill. The Chancellor has to recognise soon that he has a responsibility to get the economy moving again. At that snail-like rate of growth built into his plans, it will be 1987 before Britain is producing as much as it did when Sir Geoffrey took office. Nor will be want to so into an election he want to go into an election, one imagines, with the guilty knowledge that the total tax burden on individuals is higher than when he took office.

Sir Geoffrey, then, has missed some opportunities of which the failure to cut the national insurance charge on companies and the belatedly small easement on state in-dustries' financing limits are the most significant. But he the most significant. But he has neatly got rid of some of the unpopular news scheduled for the 1982 Budget and he can still take the more attractive fork ahead. It will be understandable if he wants to reduce the extra personal tax burden he has imposed since burden he has imposed since 1979, but the fork will lead to nowhere very fast if electoral nerves lead him to stimulate consumption. He must be preparing some positive action to stiffen the sinews of the British economy to take advantage of any world recovery and to survive if there is none. He must be planning now or how he can spend more on investment in industrial and social infrastructure on training, education, rail and road transport, and incentives to industrial investment. One senses a new pragmatism in the air; may it come to full flower in the spring.

JAW-JAW SI, WAR-WAR NO

The Reagan Administration is increasingly frustrated by its ministration's analysis is that inability to gain control of it is based on a partial view of events in Central America. It the situation. There is no in which the military regime. in spite of assistance from the United States, is unable to defeat the leftist rebels. It sees a similar, though less publicized, fight to the death in Guatemala. And in Nicaragua it sees what it is afraid could be the outcome in the other two countries, and even in Honduras: a Marxist from the fact that most of the regime closely linked with countries in the region have Cuba. Moreover it believes suffered from years of mis-that Nicaragua is actively government, usually at the helping the insurgents in the rest of Central America by serving as a conduit for arms from Cuba;

Hence the talk in Washington in recent weeks about the possibility of some form of American military action with the options including an attempt to blockade Nicara-gua and even an invasion of Cuba. The initiative appears to have come from Mr Haig and to have met resistance from the Pentagon. So far it has not amounted to more than threatening words which have been backed by confidential intelligence reports circulated to allies and-friendly nations, including those attending the meeting of Organization of American States this week.

The trouble with the Adsees a civil war in El Salvador reason to doubt that Cuba is ready to promote its ideas throughout the region by whatever means available. The Sandinist regime in Nicaragua does have a Marxist slant, though it is still far from being totalitarian. But the turmoil in Central America is not primarily caused by outside subversion. It results government, usually at the hands of military regimes backed by the United States,

The solution does not lie, therefore, in simply trying to stamp out insurgent groups by military means, and the danger is that by concentrat-ing on that. Washington is repeating past mistakes. It is liable to find itself once more in a situation like that after the Cuban revolution of 1959, El Salvador, that means negotations between the regime and its opponents. .

In the case of Nicaragua, it should acknowledge that that country is far from being a fully-fledged member of the Soviet block, but that Washington's present policies could drive it in that direction, just as they drove Cuba in the 1960s. Nicaragua needs an accommodation with Washington, and it would not be impossible to find one.

Military action by the United States, against either Cuba or Nicaragua, would cause incalculable damage. It would be widely condemned in Latin America, even by governments with little affec-tion for either country, and elsewhere in the world. It would arouse a great deal of opposition within the United States. And it could lead to serious trouble with the Soviet Union. It would be most unlikely to resolve the or the Nicaraguan one twenty crisis in El Salvador, which is or the Nicaraguan one twenty years later, when it was closely identified with the regime that had been over thrown. What it has to do is to accept that change must come, possibly change that is most unattractive to itself, and do what it can to reach an accommodation with the new state of affairs. In the case of means, and not military ones.

AND IN THE DESERT TOO

berger, marks a further escain the Western Sahara against the Polisario Front. The Reagan administration has apparently been convinced by King Hassan's argument that Morocco is the victim of Soviet-backed aggression and should therefore be helped to defend itself with expensive and sophisticated Western equipment. The underlying assumption is, presumably, that in all parts of the world one can decide which side to be on by finding out which side the Russians are on and then choosing the other, admitted it was wrong, withwithout examining the basic

Court found that there had summer he announced his been some ties between the willingness to "prepare a area and the Moroccan Sultan controlled referendum". To in the past, but none strong the Polisario's demand, supor clear enough to prejudge ported by Algeria, that the

Today's visit to Morocco by the right of the present-day the American Secretary of inhabitants to self-determination. A UN Commission in lation of American support evidence of majority support for King Hassan II in his war for the Polisario Front, which was already fighting for inde-pendence, but said that a properly organized referendum was needed to decide the issue. But the government of the dying General Franco made no attempt to organize such a referendum: it simply handed the colony over to be partitioned between Morocco and Mauritania.

The democratically elected government of Spain has since admitted that this was wrong. Mauritania has also drawing from the area and rights and wrongs of the declaring its support for "the issue.

exercise by the Sahrawi people of its right to self-The Western Sahara is a classic case in point. The territory, which Morocco claims, was a Spanish colony until 1976. The International Court found that there had been some ties between the class of the class of the colony claims. The international court found that there had been some ties between the class of the clast of the class of the class of the class of the class of the cl

Moroccan army and administration be withdrawn from the Western Sahara before the referendum was held, he replied that the Algerians had not insisted on the withdrawal of the French army before their own referendum on independence in 1962.

He omitted to mention, however, that the referendum in Algeria was held under the terms of an agreement previously negotiated between France and the Front de Liberation Nationale, whereas he has so far refused any negotiations with Polisario. Such negotiations are clearly necessary if the referendum is to carry any conviction after nearly six years of war. King Hassan's forces suffered a serious defeat in October at Guelta Zemmour. By blaming this on Soviet missiles, allegedly fired by Cuban or East German advisers, the King was able to cash in on the American panic after President Sadar's death and demand new weapons. But the effect of such weapons will be to prolong the war by enabling him to avoid facing up to the inevitable for a little longer.

From Mr Edward du Cann, MP for Taunton (Conservative), and difficult to find a better example of a jumble of prejudices and and Royton (Labour)

economic problems. It would be difficult to find a better example of a jumble of prejudices and non-sequiturs than this letter.

Sir, Today was an anguished day in which I was part of a case conference where the decision of Sir, If there is a matter about which the whole nation is certain conference where the decision of the conference — police, health visitor, general practitioner, area social services officer and two team leaders — was that we had no ground for a place of safety order on two small children. My job is to prevent the reception of children into care, where appro-priate and where possible, by supporting families and children at home. I provide resources and manage the risk.

at home i provide resources and manage the risk.

We knew that the younger child's speech is delayed, both children are grossly understimulated, never taken out by their mother, and are emotionally deprived. One often does not wear clothes at home because that involves washing and changing and they excrete onto the floor.

Mother has a psychiatric his-

floor.

Mother has a psychiatric history and was described by her GP as an immature inadequate personality. We believe that there may be masturbation of the mother by the child, and she has overdosed in the recent past. She threatens to do so again, and may take the children with her. There is futle chance of altering the is little chance of altering the mother's behaviour and the prognosis for the children is

We could institute care proceedings in the future, but run the risk that the mother may overdose them rather than lose them. There is a slight fear that the children may die even though we provide support for the family.

Sometimes risk management fails. When things go well no one in the press knows, but a child's life may be saved or there is a dramatic improvement in the life opportunities of the child. When they go wrong and there is a death, uncovering failures of communication is commonplace, but the hard fact is that inter-professional communication is difficult because it only requires one inefficient or indifferent agent and risk management becomes mismanagement.

Reporting of such cases (with some exceptions) now looks to apportion blame, simplify, stereotype and thus distort the detailed actions in individual cases. By all means report and debate; nothing would be more help than constructive concern about the ethics of decisions to remove children from families, the law children from families, the law involved, and the treatment and resources available (these days that means decreasingly avail-

It is now seven years since the Finer committee recommended the establishment of family courts. Which political party will establish them this century? Yours faithfully,

STEPHEN BRIGGS, (Co-ordinator, South Norfolk Family Centre), 77 Furze Road Thorpe St Andrew, November 24.

Faults in trains From Mr Michael Kenward

Sir, It is a pity that Mr L. M. Campbell, writing to you (November 28) to defend British (November 28) to defend British Rail against the accusation of having made an "elementary design fault" on its Advanced Passenger Train, did not quote the second paragraph of his letter to New Scientist (which made the allegation), as well as the first (March 26, 1981, p 830). The second paragraph reads:
At a few locations where passing clearances are marginally below the "5 foot" between tracks, the dynamic forces at play when a train is in motion make it theoretically possible for two APTs each with a coach failed at 9 deg tilt momentarily to brush sides—nothing more.

Mr Campbell says that this possibility is very remore. How-

possibility is very remote. How-ever slight the chance of such an british Rail apparently does not think this an elementary design fault. Even children purting up model railways usually make sure their trains don't touch. And they aren't playing with trains that pass each other at a combined spead of around 250 miles an hour.

Yours sincerely. MICHAEL KENWARD. Editor, New Scientist, New Sciencist, Commonwealth House, 1-19 New Oxford Street, WCL.

Plight of museums

From Mr Humphrey Brooke Sir, The staggering report (December 1) that the British Museum may have to close in two years, that part of the National Gallery may have to close and that other leading institutions are in serious leading institutions are in serious financial difficulty highlights again the problem of museum admission charges.

In contrast, the Royal Academy Great Japan Exhibition has been packed with visitors up to 7,000 daily (including some Briands).

daily (including some Friends). These are rewards for opening every day including Sunday mornings. Treasures of the Conzagas (£1) at the Victoria and Albert is also drawing very large crowds, as did the Arts Council's Picassos. There is a widespread belief today that art is worth

paying for Surely, Sir, the solution to this economic plight is for admission charges to be introduced again, but with the assurance that the institutious keep all the proceeds. Charges are universal in Europe and admissions are the equivalent. of £1 in the USSR and Dresden: I would suggest not less than this here, with concessionary rates. Meanwhile, civil servants and boards give much away, but ask for more. Yours faithfully,

HUMPHREY BROOKE 8 Pelham Crescent, SW7. Getting a grip on the public purse

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

which the whole nation is certain to be agreed it is that public money (that is to say, money provided by the ordinary citizen directly and indirectly at the disposition of Government and its agencies, local government and the nationalized industries) should be well spent.

The reports made to Parliament by three of its select committees (the Select Committee on Expenditure, the Public Accounts Committee and the Procedure Committee and the Procedure Committee) have all pointed to ways in which the scrutiny of Parliament over expenditure authorized or made by the Executive could be improved.

It is nothing if not scandalous that the Comptroller and Auditor

It is nothing if not scandalous that the Comptroller and Auditor General is denied the access which would enable him to audit some 50 per cent of public expenditure. In the House of Commons debate on Monday, November 30, on the First Special Report from Public Accounts Committee of the 1980-81 Session which bore on these matters, 15 members of Parliament spoke. All were unanimous that pro-All were unanimous that progress should be made in extending the scope of the audit, including the value for money evaluations. The notable exception was the Treasury spokes-

There is no more important constitutional duty upon back-bench members of Parliament than surveillance of the actions of the Executive and the ways in which it spends our money. The central failure of Government policy has been its inability to control expenditure and to en-sure that money is invariably

wisely spent.
It is surprising that ministers are apparently unwilling to use an instrument for this purpose which could be readily at hand. Parliament's historic duty is to exercise a proper financial control. A number of us on the back benches are determined to see that this authority is restored. In our endeavour to achieve this we our endeavour to achieve this, we hope we shall have the strong and vociferous support of informed public opinion. Yours faithfully, EDWARD DU CANN, JOEL BARNETT,

From Professor Lord Kaldor, FBA Sir, The letter from 17 prominent business leaders which you published on November 26, provides fresh support for the widespread view of foreign businessmen that it is the low quality of British industrial management which is at the heart of Britain's

House of Commons.

non-sequiturs than this letter.

"The Government's resolute stand since 1979" did not make it easier "to earn our own living in a tough competitive world".

Nearly 20 per cent of our manufacturing production was lost; the volume of our exports of manufactures, on the evidence of the latest September-October figures, is less than in the second quarter of 1979, while our imports of manufactures is greater—despite the fact that our economic recession, which

non-sequiturs than this letter.

our economic recession, which has been far greater than that of our trading partners, should have caused the opposite to happen.
Inflation, since the second
quarter of 1979, proceeded at an
annual rate of 15.5 per cent, as annual rate of 15.5 per cent, as against 9.1 per cent a year in the preceding two years. (The money supply, which is discreetly omitted from the catalogue of the Government's achievements, rose over one and a half times as fast in the two and a half years of the present Government than in the five years of the previous Government.)

Government.)
It is true that output per man employed in manufacturing rose substantially since the last quar-ter of 1980, but this still leaves it ter of 1980, but this still leaves it some 4 per cent lower than the level attained in the second quarter of 1979; whereas in the bad old days of full employment, during the despised "decades of industrial bad habits", productivity showed a fairly regular rise of three to four per cent a

The true reason which make our industrialists so cheerful, which is hinted at, but not fully spelt out, is Mrs Thatcher's achievement in increasing unemployment to nearly three million. It is this which brought about the change in "competitive discipline" and made it possible "to tackle slack working arrangements" or (to use the unkind words of a German businessman interviewed by Der Spiegel) "to treat workmen like dirt". The workman's fear of the sack, and still more, the fear of the total disappearance of jobs through the closure of factories, is the "glittering prize" which Mrs Thatcher's Government won for our business leaders.

A more promising prospect, The true reason which make

A more promising prospect, from the workmen's point of view, is the spread of Japanese managed enterprises, as shown, for example, by your report on Toshiba (published in your issue of November 18) which demonstrates that the attitudes of contempt and condescension are necessary ingredient in the not a necessary ingredient in the efficient conduct of business. Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS KALDOR. King's College,

Riots and the media

From Mrs Mary Whitehouse Sir, All public discussion on the Scarman's references to the role of the media in the recent riots have been lightly passed over or

Lord Scarman made it clear that the media, particularly broadcasting, "do bear a rebroadcasting, "do bear a re-sponsibility for the escalation of the disorders including the the disorders including the looting." He emphasised the need for editors and producers "to give continuous attention to the social implication of their awesome power to influence the minds, the attitudes and the behaviour "not only of the reading, viewing and listening public, but also of those whose unlawful behaviour they report".

The police have courageously

. The police have courageously and openly responded to the complaints made against them; they have stated publicly what changes they propose to make in

Poverty and the family...

From Mr Malcolm Wicks Sir, Your leading article "Burdens and benefits" (October 29), points to the fact that families with children have suffered disproportionately in recent times as a result of expenditure constraints. It is therefore imconstraints. It is therefore important that any future decisions about the social security budget are based on a proper evaluation of their potential impact on

amilies. Official figures show that many families remain in poverty. In December, 1977 (and this is the latest available evidence) there were some 420,000 children in families below the supplementary benefit level; a further 980,000 children in families with incomes at this level; and altogether some 3,540,000 children in families at or below an income 40 per cent. or below an income 40 per cent-above the supplementary benefit standard. Currently the sup-plementary benefit level for a family of two adults and two children under 11 is £49.20 per week (plus rent and rates); £1.04 per day is allowed for all of the costs of a child, except housing. Family poverty, however, is not the only issue. More generally it is the case that all families with children have fared badly compared with other groups in the population. The relative tax burden has moved steadily against families with children. For example, during the period 19645 to 1978-9, the tax burden for a married couple with two children increased by 137 perchildren increased by 137 per-centage points compared with only an increase of 29 percentage points for a single person. Similarly, the value today of child benefits, as a percentage of child swerage earnings, is significantly lower than that of family allow-ances plus child tax allowances in the 1950s.

A further problem relates to the sheer complexity of family income support today. Our maze-like system deters many poor interest.

May we now hear from both the BBC and the IBA precisely what response they propose to make to these specific issues raised by Lord Scarman? May I, with respect, suggest that they do more than add to the pile of "guidelines" which gather dust along with the Annan Report on

the Future of Broadcasting?

If the Governors of the IBA and the BBC had been courageous enough to put his far-sighted recommendations into practice, television in particular could now be making a positive rather than a negative contri-bution to the difficulties we face, and not only as far as violence is concerned.

Yours sincerely, MARY WHITEHOUSE, President, National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, Colchester, Essex, December 1.

families from claiming this entitlement to family income sup-plement, rent rebates and a host of other benefits, while those who do claim are often judged well enough off to pay income tax. Hence they fall victims of

the poverty trap.

All these facts show the need for a thorough overhaul of our system of income support. At the system of income support. At the very least, however, it is to be hoped that any short-term decisions are based on social as well as economic considerations, and bear in mind the widespread desire to give more help to the family. Yours sincerely,

MALCOLM WICKS. Research Director and Secretary, Study Commission on the Family, 3 Park Road, NW1.

Bir Zeit University

From Mr David Astor and others Sir, It appears from press reports that the Israeli military authorities on the occupied West Bank have closed Bir Zeit University until further notice. Since many of its students are working seriously for their degrees this amounts to punishment of the just with the unjust.

This is not the first time that

Bir Zeit's academic life has been disrupted. Two obvious outcomes are; 1, the departure of abler and better off students for universities abroad and, 2, the denial of higher education to those who renzin, many of whom may be forced to become manual workers.

Israel likes to champion human rights and academic freedom. Both are denied by this action. Yours faithfully, DAVID ASTOR E. J. HOBSBAWM, ELIZABETH MONROE, IVOR MONTAGU,

As from: 13 Southwark Street,

E. R. J. OWEN,

Case for treasure trove revision

From Mr Charles Sparrow, OC Sir, Mr Tim Tatton-Brown is, of course, absolutely right in his view (November 28) that the law of treasure trove must be reformed. The need for reform has been obvious since 1903. In that year two national museums were involved in a High Court action, on opposite sides. The case turned upon the question which, incredibly, still has to be decided in every treasure trove case, namely whether or not the ancient objects were hidden.

If objects are adjugged to have If objects are adjudged to have been hidden, they are treasure trove, ie, Crown property; if merely lost, they remain private property. The futility of such an enquiry is plain.

They law should of source

enquiry is plain.

The law should, of course, provide some protection for archaeological finds which is of a rational character. That view was

rational character. Inat view was accepted in the judgment of Mr Justice Dillon in the recent case mentioned by Mr Tatton-Brown.

Your readers will be interested to know that a Bill is about to be presented in the House of Lords by Lord Abinger, for the reform of treasure trove. As draftsman of the Bill I can state that its object is to make a fair and object is to make a fair and moderate revision of the law that should be acceptable to anybody who accepts the principle that

who accepts the principle that reform is necessary.

The text of the Bill reflects some years of study in this field and consultation with many people and interested bodies. The Bill replaces an earlier one, lost when the last Government fell. I am very glad to be able to add that the present Bill enjoys the support of the British Museum, as well as the Council for British well as the Council for British Archaeology.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, CHARLES SPARROW, Honorary Legal Adviser, Council for British Archaeology, 13 Old Square, Lincoln's Inn, WC2. November 30.

Strikes in Poland

From Mr Tom S. Szczepanik Sir, You report (November 20) the Minister of Labour in Poland as saying that "strikes had cost the country 10,500,000 hours in lost production this year". Yet Solidarity's membership is "about 10 million, or one in three of the population" (article, October 21).

The justification offered for emergency powers if the "strike wave" did not end: one hour on strike per member this year?

strike per member this year? Yours faithfully, TOM SZCZEPANIK, By The Way, Bradford Road, Lewes, East Sussex.

the light of the report, and the media report this with great

From Mr May Sebba

Sir, In his letter published on November 28, Mr Geoffrey R. Fox has persisted in his refusal to recognize that my company and its architects have gone to great lengths to preserve the character of Wardrobe Place. His reference to high-rise office blocks seems calculated to mislead: certainly there is no high rise block planned for this site. The proposed new buildings are of the same height and scale and have the same number of floors as those which are there now. Even our original proposals were in fact regarded favourably by the Royal Fine Art Commission and those proposals have since

been improved.
It is not true that "two and a half sides of Wardrobe Place are about to be demolished. The existing elevations of the buildings on the whole of the south side are to be retained, as is the existing elevation of number 6
Wardrobe Place, the building occupied by Mr Fox.

The rest of the east side and half of the north side are to be

replaced by buildings of similar height to those existing but with elevations more in scale and sympathy with the listed build-ings on the opposite eide of Wardrobe Place which are not Wardrobe Place which are not affected by our proposals.

The suggestion that Telecom relinquish their present use of Knightrider Street is not relevant; refurbishment has been fully investigated by the company's professional advisers and was found neither to be viable nor satisfactory. Yours faithfully,

MAX SEBBA, Managing Warnford Investments Limited. Salisbury House, Finsbury Circus, EC2. December 2.

Alternative titles From Mr David A. Charlesworth

Sir, Philip Howard's lighthearted article today (November 30) on the effects to the present Royal Family if the first-born succeeds, contains three principal errors (in addition to the one you corrected on December 1).

Had the late Princess Royal succeeded and chosen her last name, she would have been Mary III, for Mary II had already reigned alongside her husband William III from 1689 to 1694.

The present Queen would not be Lady Elizabeth Mountbatten, but Princess Elizabeth of York, in the same way that the late Duke of Kent's daughter is Princess Alexandra of Kent.

And as Princess Alexandra's children have no title, neither would the present Prince of Wales have the prefix "Honourable" — unless, of course, "Admiral Mountbatten" had been emphaled ennobled. I remain, Sir, her Majesty's loyal

DAVID CHARLESWORTH. 4 Shaftesbury Mews, Stratford Road, W8, November 30.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

December 2: The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended a dinner given by the Jewish Deaf Association (President, Mr. G. M. Gee) at Glaziers' Hall, Montague Close, SE1. Captain Jeremy Wills was in

attendance.

The Prince of Wales arrived at
Truro Station in the Royal Train
this morning and subsequently,
as Honorary Commodore, HM

as Honorary Commodore, HM
Coastguard, opened the new
Maritime Rescue Co-ordination
Centre at Falmouth.
Afterwards His Royal Highness, Duke of Cornwall, visited
Duchy property in Cornwall and
later left in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight.
Major John Winter was in
attendance.

Major John Winter was in attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, left Royal Air Force Kemble this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for West Germany where Her Royal Highness, as Colonel-in-Chief, will visit the 1st Battalion, The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment (24th/45th Foot) at Hemer and the 14th/20th King's Hussars at Hohne.
The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke and Major Nicholas Lawson are in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
December 2: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother was present
this evening at a Recital at St
James's Palace given in aid of
Action Research for the Crippled

The Dowager Viscountess Hambleden and Sir Martin Gillian were in attendance.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. C. A. Rundall
and Miss J. A. C. Summerson
The engagement is announced
between John, son of Sir Francis
and Lady Rundall, of Church
Oakley, Hampshire, and Janer,
daughter of the late Squadron
Leader J. A. Sims and Mrs Sims,
of Chigwell, Essex.

Mr A. M. Bond
and Miss B. Peacock
The engagement is announced
between Michael, youngest son
of Mr and Mrs C. W. Bond, of
Hambrook, Chichester, and
Bettine, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs W. M. Peacock, of Drax
Avenue, Wimbledon.

Mr N. W. Brown

and Miss S. C. Ingman

The engagement is announced
between Nigel, son of LieutenantColonel and Mrs A. T. C. Brown,
of Nether Wallop, Hampshire, and Suzanne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C. Ingman, of Letchworth, Hertfordshire.

Mr C. J. Cleaver and Miss S. E. Jeffrey
The engacement is announced between Carl Jack, son of the late Mrs M. Cleghorn, of Sydney, Australia, and Sandra Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A service of blether daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Jeffrey, of London, SW10.

Mr J. R. Dodd and Miss S. J. Almond

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Mr and Miss P. A. Cowgill and Mr P. M. Dodd, of Tadworth, Surrey, and Sarah, November 28, 1981 at Stroud, Cloucestershire, between Mr. C. Y. Almond and Mrs Almond, of The Ridgeway, Hirchin.

KENSINGTON PALACE
December 2: The Princess
Margaret, Countess of Snowdon
was present this evening at a
Gala performance of A Tale of
Two Cities at the Liverpool
Playhouse Theatre to commemorate the seventieth anniversary of the Liverpool Repertory
Company Company.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Plight, was attended by Mrs Alastair Aird.

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE
December 2: Princess Alice
Duchess of Gloucester as President of The Queen's Nursing
Institute this afternoon presented Long Service Badges at
Drapers' Hall, London.
The Hon Jane Walsh was in
attendance.

The non Jane waish was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester visited The 39th International Building and Construction Exhibition at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, and later opened the RIBA Clients' Advisory Service at RIBA West Midlands Region Headquarters, Margaret Street, Birmingham.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, Lieutentant-Colonel Smoon

Lieutentant-Colonel Bland was in attendance,

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE December 2: The Duchess of Kent this evening attended the British-American Ball which was held at Grosvenor House, London. Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was

A memorial service for Professor Robert McKenzie will be held at the Church of Christ The King, Gordon Square, London, WC1, on Monday, December 7, 1981, at 11

Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers'
Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their escorts, were
present at a livery dinner of the
Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers'
Company held last night at
Mansion House. The Master, Mr
M. W. Garrett, accompanied by
Mrs Garrett, presided, assisted by
the Wardens, Mr R. W. Nichols,
Mr Norman Harding, Mr Bryan
Toye and Mr R. W. E. Payne and
their ladies. Others present
included: Jonkheer C. F. M. van Reigers-berg Versluys and Miss P. A. Wood and Miss P. A. wood
The engagement is announced
between Charles, eldest son of
Jonkheer and Mine M. L. van
Reigersberg Versluys, of London, and Pauline, daughter of Mr
and Mrs P. Wood of Newton
Mearns, Renfrewshire.

Mr J. R. Knight and Miss E. H. Montgomery The lengagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr John Ivor Knight, of Blackheath, Londod, and the late Mrs. Margaret Knight, and Elaine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Burton Montgomery, of Winchfield, Hampshire.

Mr J. A. Walker
and Miss C. Woodcock
The engagement is announced
between John Allen, elder son of
Mr and Mrs J. A. Walker, of
Hucknall, Nottingham, and
Catherine, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs Thomas Woodcock, of
Hurst Green, Lancashire:

Mr M. Blackett-Ord Mr M. Blackett-Ord
and Miss C. T. A. Scott Fox
A service of blessing was held
yesterday in the Grosvenor
Chapel, South Audley Street,
after the marriage of Mr Mark
Blackett-Ord, son of Vice-Chancellor and Mrs Blackett-Ord, to
Miss Carol Scott Fox, eldest
daughter of Sir David and Lady Mr J. R. W. Goss and Miss D. E. Davies
The engagement is announced between James, younger son of the late His Honour Judge Alan Goss and of Mrs Yvoone Goss, of Harrogate, and Dawna, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Davies, of Pannal, Harrogate.

He Grosveror Chapel, South, Audley, Street, after the marriage of Mr Mark Blackett-Ord, son of Vice-Chancellor and Mrs Carol Scott Fox, Canon T. C. Ledgard and the Rev A. Marks officiated.

A reception was held at Crosby Hall and the honeymoon will be A reception was held at Crosby Hall and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

SCHOOL APPEAL

The appeal fund launched in May to mark Bristol Grammar School's 450th anniversary next year has reached £300,000. The school hopes to raise £500,000 to huild a new classroom block and

> Only one in a hundred KHOSY Janneau, the finest french brandy



retary.

Professor Heinz Losse, MD, director of the Medizinische Polikimik of Munster University, West Germany, to be honorary consultant in medicine to the Army in BOAR.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr Paul Marland, aged 41, MP
for Gloucestersbire, West, to be
joint Parliamentary Private Secretary, to Mr Nicholas Ridley,
Financial Secretary to the
Treasury, and Mr Jock BruceGardyne, the Economic Secretary,

Vice-Admiral Sir Conolly Abel Smith, 82; Mr Walter Anderson, 71; Mr Trevor Bailey, 58; Mr H. G. Brotherton, 91; Mr Charles Craig, 61; Miss Anna Freud, 85; Mr Mike Gibson, 39; Sir William Harpham, 75; Mr Neil Marten, MP, 65; Miss Tanya Moiseiwitsch, 67; Air Marshal Sir Douglas Morris, 73; the Rev Professor C. F. D. Moule, 73; Professor Sir Thomas Smith, QC, 66. Mr J W Hele, High Master of St Paul's School, to be Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference for 1932.

Mr Ian Maclay, aged 31; the planning and marketing manager of the South Bank Concert Halls, to be managing director of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

Legal
Mr J. G. Notting to be junior prosecuting counsel at the Central Criminal Court.

Recital

Dinners

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Devis

Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers'

their ladies. Others present inchided; Lord and Lady Like, the Dean of St Paul's and Mrs Alan Webster. Alderman and Mrs Paul Newall and the Rev Michael and Mrs Moxon.

Birthdays today ...

eppie

Mr Victor Pasmore, CH, the artist, is 73.

Come with the Wind, the film that broke all box-office records and became a milestone; in cinema history, is to be shown on BBC Television in two parts, on Boxing Day evening and on the following day.

The film, which the BBC bought as part of a f4.4m the Rose (December 28). But programme chiefs emphasized at hours, and this will be its first television showing in Britain.

It was made in 1939 and has an intermission enabling it to be broken naturally. It will go out the broken naturally it will go out the broken naturally it will go out the broken naturally. It will go out the broken naturally it will go out the four fewer films, this year and that this will be a "home grown" Christmas, with the programme chiefs emphasized at the will be four fewer films, this year and that this will be a "home grown" Christmas, with the will be four fewer films, there will be four fewer films, this year and that this will be a "home grown" Christmas.

The film is one of christmas."

The film is one of

British Council
Sir Charles Troughton, Chairman
of the British Council, was host
at a dinner given at the Hyde
Park Hotel yesterday in honour
of Professor Vitor Crespo,
Minister of Education of Portugal, and Dr Joao Salgado, Chef de
Cabinet. British Council Action Research for the Crippled Queen Elizabeth the Queen Queen Elizabeth the Queen-Mother was guest of honour at St James's Palace last night at a recital, "With Great Pleasure", given by Lady Diana Cooper, Viscount Norwich and the Hon. Artemis Cooper, in aid of Action Research for the Crippled Child. The Earl of Drogheda presided

Mrs A Letts
Mr Anthony Letts, Chairman of
Charles Letts (Holdings) Limited,
and Mrs Letts were hosts at a
concert and dinner held in
conjunction with the Splendours
of the Gonzage exhibition at the
Victoria and Albert Museum last
night. The guest of honour was Victoria and Albert Museum last inght. The guest of honour was Dr Roy Strong, director of the museum. Among the guests were:
Viscouniess Sandon, Sir David and Lady Willcocks, Sir Denis and Lady Willcocks, Sir Denis and Lady Willcocks, Sir Denis and Lady Hamilton, Mr and Mrs Habert Martin, Mr and Mrs John Martin, Mr Anthony Rooley and Mr and Mrs Sieve Race. The Prime Minister and Mr Devis
Thatcher were bosts at a dinner
held at 10 Downing Street
yesterday evening in honour of
Lord and Lady Thorneycroft.
The other guests were
Lord and Lady Carrington, Sir
Geoffrey Howe, OC, MP, and Lady
Howe, Viscouni Alexander Viscounies
The County of the County of

Receptions

and Sir John and Lady Russell.

Apostolic Delegate
The Lord Chancellor was present
at a dinner last night given in his
honour by the Apostolic Delegate
at the Apostolic Delegation. The
other guests were:

The Ambassador of Benmark and
bear Desheard of Cowner
Earr Desheard of Abingdon, the Hon
Mary Rooge, Sir Aniony and Lady.
Acting Mr and Mrs Anthony Rhodes,
Mr and Mrs Anthony J Langdale, Mr
Dennis G R Pehrson, Mgr Mario Oliveri
and Father Kteran Conry. Friends of the Elderly
The Lady Mayoress of
Westminster, the Hon Angus
Ogilvy and Mr Justice Cantley
were among those present at a
reception last night at Middle
Temple Hall after a concert given
in aid of the Friends of the
Elderly and the Westminster
Children's Society by Miss
Margaret Wolfit and students of
Trinny College of Music.

British Safety Council
Dr Douglas Latto was host
yesterday at a reception held at
Armourers' Hall to mark the
presentation of diplomas in
safety management by the British
Safety Council. Among the

Electronic Engineering Associ

Rev Michael and Mrs Moxon.

Anglo-Indonesian Society
The annual dinner of the AngloIndonesian Society was held at
the Baltic Exchange last night.
Baroness Vickers, chairman,
presided and the principal
speakers were Mr Patrick
Jenkin, Secretary of State for
Indonesian
Ambassador. The High Commissioner for Singapore and Mrs
Jek were among the guests. ation The President and Council of the The President and Council of the Electronic Engineering Association held a reception at the Hotel Inter-Continental yesterday evening for members of HM Government, members of Parliament, and representatives of the Civil Service and Industry. The president, Mr D. S. Barnes, received the guests.

Service dinner

Inter-Parliamentary Union
Mr John Page, MP, Chairman of
the British Group of the InterParliamentary Union, was bost at
a dinner held at the Mayfair
Hotel yesterday in honour of a
parliamentary delegation from
Romania, led by Mr Stan Soare,
Chairman of the Romanian
Group of the IPU. 7th, Armoured Division
Major-General G. P. B. Roberts
presided at the annual timner of
the 7th Armoured Division
Officers' Club held last night at
the Naval and Military Club. The
guests included Mr Terence
Cuneo and Major-General Martin
Parmdale.

Luncheons

Royal College of Surgeons Royal College of Surgeons of England entertained at luncheon yesterday at the College: Professor P G Bovan, Mr David Mayhew, Mr K B Purnell, Mr C A B S George, Mr John D Saville and Mr I P Todd.

British Dental Association Mr G. L. Daley, Chairman of Council of the British Denta Association, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at the association's headquarters. The

association's headquarters. The guests were:

Mr George Gibb, Chief Bental Officer, Department of Health a Social Security, Lord Colwyn, Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, MP, Mr Stanler Duncan, and Mrs Shella. Faith, MP; BDA officers present were Mr 8 A Gillard, vice-thalman of council. Mr R A Followell, chairman of council. Mr R A Followell, chairman General, Dental Services Committee, Mr. N. H. Whitchouse, chairman, Contral Committee for Community Dental Services, and Mr R B Allen, secretary, BDA.

Latest wills

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

The following have been elected officers of the Haberdashers' Company for the ensuing year: Mr W A Truston-Davies, Manier; Mr IS B Crosse, Mr C I Bostock, Mr B E Sturpess and Mr A D Pitchee, Wardens.

Haberdashers'

Company

sense, a woman's festival. That the baby Jesus played a substantial part in the historic event we know as Christmas cannot be denied, but his time was still to come. If Christmas belongs to anyone, it belongs to Mary - the mother, the woman, the person on whom in fact all the responsibility fell, as it so often does. If this comes as a surprise

or even a shock, it is for the very simple reason that all the surviving accounts of Christmas were written by men. The male oriented gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John very naturally give a patriarchal view of the events at Bethlehem; it never must have seemed to them).

But the main victim of this stable all day, no independent Next week: Christ blinkered male approach has been and with an unplanned Zen Buddhist view.

(Today's guest columnist is always been Mary. She is pregnancy on top of every-thing, the Very Angry Indeed Women's Press).

Christmas is, in a very real sense, a woman's festival. That the baby Jesus played a formance has always always of romance has always always of romance has always always always of romance has always always and result in the pregnancy on top of everything, the description of the somebody had to cook Christmas lunch 1981 years ago, and the baby Jesus played a formance has always and the pregnancy on top of everything. of romance has always covered up the fact that Mary was a disadvantaged mother in a homeless situation, forced to embark on the most fulfilling experience of her-life in sub-standard lodgings, surrounded by farm animals and all the risk of disease that, that implies. It was typical of a fascist government like the Roman colonia-list empire that she should be forced to travel far from her home simply for bureaucratic

convenience.
Of course her husband was there as well. I do not deny that. As men go, Joseph seems to have been comparagive a patriarchal view of the events at Bethlehem; it never even occurs to them to think of the shepherds' wives who were deprived of a sight of the Messiah, or even of the Messiah, or even of the three wise women patiently waiting for their menfolk to return from their pursuit of the Star in the West (as it must have seemed to them).

But the main victim of this blinkered male approach has

thing.

Honestly, nothing seems to change, does it? It really makes you furious. And if somebody had to cook Christmas lunch 1981 years ago, you can bet your bottom dollar it wasn't Joseph. And do we find any some and any some seems. dollar it wasn't Joseph. And
do we find any women among
the twelve disciples? Or any
women writers penning letters to the Ephesians? We
most certainly do not. All
that women are allowed to do in the New Testament is have babies and stand around comforting the menfolk. It makes me so mad. I mean, if Christianity can't take the lead, who can? We must wake up to the

enormous conspiracy against women spelt out so clearly in the Bible. I am not saying that God himself is a male chauvinist. Well, yes I am saying that God is a male chauvinist. chauvinist. What else do you expect? God has a satisfying job creating the world, no money problems, top social position. How could he possibly understand women's problems?

problems? Honestly, it makes me so cross I can't go on.
Next week: Christmas — a

Many of the BBC's regular light entertainment programmes have already been recorded in special Christmas editions, including The Two Ronnies, Jim'll Fix It and Last of the Summer Wine on Christmas Day, Mike Yarwood and Terry Wogan's Blankety Blank on Boxing Day, and Are You Being Served? on Christmas Eve. Christmas Eve.

Religious programmes on BBC I include a Christmas morning service from St George's Chapel, Windsor, a feature on the Archbishop of Canterbury, and an Everyman profile of Cliff Richard an Ever Richard

The Queen's Christmas Day broadcast at its usual time of 3

pm will be repeated on December 27 for the hard of hearing.

BBC 2's output will include a week of Harold Lloyd films in the afternoons, a late tught lack Lemmon Season of seven films, lectures from the Royal Yostitution and a European link up entitled Star Over Bethlehem. The champel's output will be tracketed by two operas — Saint-Saëns's Samson et Dairia on December 19 and Verdi's Aida on

For those who have followed the forumes of this year's Mastermind contestants, the final takes place on the evening of December 27.



The Prince of Wales getting first-hand experience yesterday of working conditions 300 feet under-ground at the Wheal Concord tin mine, near Blackwater. The mine was opened last year, having previously been worked 120 years ago, and it is the only one owned by the Duchy of Cornwall.

Homage to Jung the collector

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent.

Keen bidders left only 5 per cent upsold from the sale at Sotheby's yesterday of the collection of German Expressionist paintings and drawings formed by Gustay. Jung. They disdained about a third of the paintings offered them in the other modern pictors sales this week, so yesterday's enthusiasm was homage to the psychologist.

Similarly, a collection of German porcelain formed by Jung in the 1930s, which was offered for sale by Sotheby's in Zurich, had only 10 per cent left unsold, a low figure in the present market.

present market.

Both cases underline the curious struction with which a collector imbues his collection,

tollector imbues his collection, particularly if he loves it enough not to let it back on the market for severel decades. Quality for quality, there tends to be twice as much interest in goods from old collections as in goods recently on the market.

The Expressionist paintings had mostly been bought directly from the artists, Jung being a close friend of Christian Rohlfs. Kirchner's "Ofympia", of 1914-15, was sold for £99,000 (estimate £80,000 to £100,000), Heckel's "Flusslandschaft am Niederrhein", of 1914, made £31,300 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000) while his "Grune Tanzerin", of 1911, made £82,500 (estimate £40,000 to £60,000).

Righlights of the porcelain sale.

Righlights of the porcelain sale Highlights of the porcelain sale-were the tare and famous Commedia del Arte figures mod-elled by J. J. Kaendler for the Meissen factory in about 1735-40; Columbine 'made 88,000 Swiss francs (estimate 30,000 to 50,000), or 125,251, an actor with a tankard of beer was sold for 65,000 francs (estimate 40,000 to 60,000), or £18,938, and Hark-quin's family made 61,600 francs

Memorial service Mr T. D. Berclay

Mr T. D. Barclay
A memorial service for Mr
Theodore David Barclay was held
on December 1 at St Michael's,
Cornhill. The Rev John Scott
officiated, assisted by the Right
Rev Robin Woods, who also gave
the blessing. Mr David Barclay
(son) and Sir Anthony Tuke read
the lessons. Among those present
were: the lessons. Among those present were:

Mrs Barclay (widow). Mr and Mrs FC Barclay (son and daughter-in-law). Mr and Mrs FC Barclay (son and daughter-in-law). Mr Barclay (daughter-in-law). Mr Bobert Barclay (daughter-in-law). Mr Bobert Barclay. Str. Roderick and Lady Barclay. Mr I C Barclay. Mr R F Barclay. Major and Mrs George Pitc. Mrs Robins Woods. Mr I T H Boyan (chaliman. Barclay. Barclay. Barclay. Barclay. Barclay. Barclay. Barclay. Barclay. Mr Boyan (chaliman. Barclay. Barclay.

25 Years Ago

(estimate 20,000 to 30,000), or £17,676. The greatest rarity was a Bottger 'stonewars tankard of 1710-15, of unrecorded shape with a silver cover, sold for 57,200 francs (estimate 40,000 to

with a silver cover, sold for 57,200 francs (estimate 40,000 to 69,000), or £16,423.

Sotheby's major impressionist and modern picture sale did well, with 27 per cent unsold considering that many of the major werks had been recently on the market. Monet's "Blanche Hoschede pergnam", of 1892, sold for £352,000 (estimate £300,000 to £400,000).

Rising prices for bronzes are our of the few strong features of this relatively difficult market and the trend was underlined by the 28-inch 'Le Penkeur', by Rodin, which sold for £181,500 (estimate £90,000 to £110,000); an identical cast was sold by Christie's in New York in May of this year for \$135,000.

The star turn of Sotheby's sale of Impressionist and modern drawings was an Emil Nolde triple portrait in ink and watercolour, entitled "Phantasse B", of about 1931-35, which sold for £50,600 (estimate £20,000 to £25,000). The Germans, notable Nolde and Heckel, have been selling well this week.

Modern prints at Christie's also proved a more irregular and uphill struggle with 22 per cent unsold, than their highly successful Old Master print sale the day before. fed Old Master print sale the day

ful Old Master print sale the day, before.
While illness and death are generally subjects that puts bidders off, when depicted by Edvard Munch they are in high demand. An early version of his famous lithograph, 'Das Kranke Madchen'', softly coloured by hand to give it a deathly quality, ran to the extraordinary price-of ESZ,800 (unpublished estimate £40,000).

Wathen, the Hon T J Ashton, Si George Hishop, Mr S E Bolitho, Mr F C Goodenough, Mr D G Horner, Mr C C J Laidlaw and Mr A D Marris,

Goodenough, Mr D G Horner, Mr C C Laidiaw and Mr A D Warris.

Lord Aldington (chaltram, St. Alliance and London Insurence), will Lord Abertoniway, Mr R Barnett, Mr Bowler and Mr R P Durant; Lot Seebolam, the Hos Andrew and Mr Gairns, the Hos Robert Hover Millisthe Hos C C D Jeffreys, St. John Mcholson, St. John Thomson, Seymour Egerton, Str John Hoog, Sedgar Kealinge, Sir William Keswie Mr G N Mobbs, Mr C R Tidbery, Mr G Trillos, Mr DE Wilde, Mr and Mrs G Bryan, Mr R G Dyson, Mr and Mrs G Bryan, Mr R G Dyson, Mr and Mrs G Filterfor III for the Mrs A L Grant, Mr De Holling, Mr Mr Whithread, Mr T W Bisk, Mr N Alihans, Mr and Mrs J Buchanan, Mr L de Rollach Mr Mr C W Garnett, Mr N Sportbory, Mr P G B Wills, Mr T S Hohie the Rey M Saward, Mr R G Gfobs, Mr P R Glyn, Mr S K G Goodenough and Mrs J Ranaggrs and members of ste past and greened of Barchays Box

From The Times of Saturday together with last night's tacit together with together with last night's tacit together with last night'

Two-part 'Gone with the Wind' showing OBITUARY

PROFESSOR T.H.MARSHALL

Influential studies in sociology

Professor T. H. Marshall reprinted in a larger collec-died at his home in tion entitled Sociology at the. Cambridge on November 29 Crossroads. In this work his

ing up to the time of his tration was written after he death. His last collection of essays, The Right to Welfare, complete with substantial "afterthoughts", was published only nine months ago.

At an undergraduate Tom Marshall read history at Cambridge and after spending the First World War as a civilian prisoner in Germany, he was elected to a Fellowship in History, at Triuty College, He was appointed to the London School of Economics and Political Scicivilian prisoner in Germany, he was elected to a Fellow-ship in History, at Trinity College. He was appointed to the London School of Economics and Political Science in 1925 as a tutor in Social Work and subsequently joined the Socialogy Department in 1929. His earliest published, work was in the subject fields of economic history and demography, but during the 1930s he pioneered, in association with Morris Ginsberg and John Hicks, a series of publications on the application of sociology to the study of social problems. Later he was to play a major role in founding the British Journal of Social Institutions, and — apart from a play in the Eritish High Commission in Germany — he remained at the L.S.E. until 1956. Subsequently he served as Director of the Social Science Department of TINESCO until his retirement from full-time employment in 1960. He then worked at Cambridge for a deeply.

worked at Cambridge for a deeply.

The two years:

In 1934, after the death of further two years.

after a short illness. He was analysis of the nature of 88.

One of the founding provided a conceptual link fathers of modern British between the study of sociology and social policy and administration, he was a analysis. It is remarkable scholar of international that all his subsequent work standing; still actively writing social policy and adminising up to the time of his tration was written after he death. His last collection of had refired.

Tom Marshall's first major Marjorie, his first wife, he collection of sociological married Nadine, by whom he essays was published in 1950, is survived together with in 1963 these essays were their son, Mark.

She had reached the top of

her profession in 1937 in Pirabdello's The Giants of the

Meuntains and in Goldini's The Liar, in Venice. After forming her own troupe in 1938 she became a member of the warning company at the

ANDREINA PAGNANI

Signora Andreina Pagnani, seen at the St James's, under the much admired monstre Laurence Olivier's auspices, sacré of the Italian stage, as the Marchioness Spina in died in her native Rome on Henry IV and Signorina Cei November 22, after an illness that kept her off the boards

She had reached the top of for over two years. She was

Born on November 24, 1906, the daughter of a theatrical, dresser. Signora Pagnani was a true child of the theatre, or "Figia d'Arte," in the evocative Italian phrase. She won an amateur dramatic contest at the age of 22, and never hooked back. She was a mainstay of a succession of private companies for nearly 40 years, to some of which she lent her distinguished name, as partowner. owner.

The first of many successes came in 1928 in Maugham's The Constant Wife, under Ruggerg Ruggieri, in whose company she was to play a leading part for much of her early career, interrupted, as it was, for a few months in 1933, when her husband, an air force pilot, whose name she took (she husband, an air force pilot, whose name she took (she was nee Gentili), died in a crash. All the same, she played in a Copean production at that year's Maggio Fiorentino, and in Reinhardt's historic open air Venice Festival production of The Merchant of Venice, in the same summer. At 1989.

Rejoining Ruggeri in 1935, she acted for a string of famous directors, from Visconti, in Sweet Aloes, in 1936, to Guido Salvini, with whose Venice Biennale company of Gassman). She paid a second visit to Britain with Ruggeri

the wartime company at the Rome Eliseo, a forerunner of famious Compagnis del Glovani. Among her partners were such emiment players as Renzo Ricci, opposite whom she appeared in Edipo Re. The Cherry Orchard and The Doctor's Dilemma; Glorgio de Lullo; Arnold Foa (Mrs. Warren's Profession), Alberto Lionello; and Giorgio Santuccio (The Seagull).

Shakespeare, Wilde and Shaw were mother's milk to her, but her Italian repertoire was equally wide-rang-Two and Two Make Foun (1917). This was her last stage appearance, since rehearsals opposite Paolo Stoppa in J. P. Wenzel's Loin d'Hagondange (1979) were cut short by her faral illness.

Possessed of a striking stage presence and an attractive voice, in which passion, anguish, irony, joy and, perhaps, metancholy above all, were her special trademarks, she was equally at home in lighter fare, such

Aberdeen Press and Journal.

He went on to edit a number of papers both at home and abroad. These included the Sunday Chron-

ide the Scottish Sunday Mail: the Daily News in Salisbury, Rhodesia, and the Evening Post, Hemel Hem-pstead. His last chair was the

Belfast Telegraph.

He had been editor of the

Daily News for only eight months when, in 1964, it was banned by the Rhodesian

Government because of its opposition to the Smith

regime. He was the paper's last editor, and in 1976 he

wrote about the episode in his book, Banned.

as Colette's Gigi, or Ratti-gan's The Deep Blue Sea, and Venice Biennale company of as Colette's Gig, or Katti1948 she visited both Paris gan's The Deep Blue Sea, and
and London, appearing at the even made a int in a popular
Italian Theatre Festival at the
Cambridge Theatre in October 1948 as Jocasta in Edipo
Re (with Ruggeri), and as vision, where her appearance
Martina in The Man who in the Maigret series, as
Killed Christ (with Vittorio Madame Maigret, opposite
Caesman) She wid a record Gine Cervi once more Gino Cervi once more, brought her a new set of in April 1953, when she was admirers during the 1960's.

MR EUGENE WASON

Mr Eugene Wason, former editor of the Belfast Telegraph, died this week after a short illness. He was 67.

He joined the Belfast Telegraph in 1969, succeeding the late Mr. John E. Sayers as editor. He retired in January 1974.

In 1972 he won the Astor Award for services to Com-Award for services to Com-monwealth journalism. Part of the citation read: "He has inspired by his personal integrity and professional flair z staff working under conditions of danger and difficulty not experienced anywhere else in the Commonwealth. He has given an example of editorship at its best."

best."

The devotion to principle he displayed in Salisbury, he an Ayrshire family with a strong fiberal tradition. Educated at Sherborne, he lireland. began his journalistic career He is survived by as a sub-editor with the and two daughters.

He is survived by two sons

Colonel Sir Douglas was Additional ADC to the Branson, KBE, CB, DSO, MC, King from 1927 to 1952 and TD, DL, died on November to the Queen from 1952 to 23. He was 88. A solicitor, he 1960.

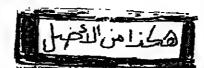
Was consultant to the firm of Branson had been admitted solicitor in 1920 and became Branson, Bramley & Co.

borough and New College He was appointed CB in Oxford. He had served 1950 and created KBE in Chrord. He had served 1950 and created KBE in throughout the First World 1954. War with the Hallamshire He was twice married, first Battalion York and Lancaster to Edith Eileen, daughter of Regiment, and gained his MC Joseph Bradbury. She died in 1917 and the DSO and two 1959 and he married in 1961. Bars in 1918. From 1925 he Ailie, widow of Brigadier was Commander of 148 John Malcolm Fisher and Infantry Brigade (TA). He daughter of Sir William Bell.

Stand - The Standard Standard

COL SIR DOUGLAS BRANSON

solicitor in 1920 and became a DL for the West Riding of Douglas Stephenson Yorkshire in 1934. He was Branson was born on July 25 High Sheriff of Hallamshire 1893 and educated at Mari in 1963.





Business News

THE TIMES Thursday December 3 1981

Why the price of tin is soaring, page 17

800 Gallaher jobs go as cigarette sales fall

largest digarette manufacturer, yesterday announced 800 redundancies—8 per cent of its workforce — as the tobacco industry wrestled with a plunge in cigarette sales of nearly 15

Cigarette prices have risen by nearly one third in 1981. In that same year, tobacco com-pany sales have slumped by as much as they did in the pre-

Gallaher, whose chairman is Mr Stuart Cameron, is part of American Brands and market leader in the king size market leader in the king size marker with the Benson and Hedges brand gave warning last night that more jobs could still be at risk because of the continuing uncertainty over sales;

Imperial Tobacco, part of the Imperial group, has already eliminated nearly 1,000 jobs mainly in manufacturing, bringing its production workforce down to around 11,000. These are in addition to the 1,000 white-collar jobs being phased out over the next three years.

Final losses on the contro-ersial shipbuilding deal

negotiated four years ago between Britain and Poland have amounted to £72.5m.

Under the deal, negotiated during the Callaghan Govern-ment, British Shipbuilders built 24 vessels for Poland. At

the time the package, with a £115m price tag, provided United Kingdom shipyards with a valuable jobs safeguard.

In effect, the British tax-payer in subsidizing Poland's

foreign trade—in competition with British flag ships—and yards in which 10 of the 24 vessels were built have now

deal was disclosed by senior executives of British Ship-

huilders yesterday at the Perliamentary Select Com-



Mr Cameron: Warning of more

Northern Ireland and South Wales. Worst hit are the Belfast and Ballymena cigarette factories, where 500 jobs will go. Around another 300 jobs will disappear at the Hyde and Middleton cigarette factories pear Manchester.

A minimal number of jobspossibly around 50 por of 1,100 are also expected to go at

Imperial estimates retail sales are down 13 per cent, so far since the March Budget and Gallaher fears the downtum could go to 15 per cent by the year's end.

The Gallaher redundancies, due early in the New Year, are among hourly-paid factory workers in Lancashire,

£72m losses on Polish ship deal

concluded Mr Eric Varley, the then Industry Secretary referred to the "ingenious financial package" which had been drawn up by British Shipbuilders in consultation with Hambros, the merchant bank.

Having agreed to build the vessels—22 merchant ships and two crane barges—with £28m of subsidy from the Government's shipbuilding intervention fund, the scheme involved British Shipbuilders

establishing a joint company, registered in Poland, and called the Anglo-Polish Shipping Ven-

The company, nominally the owners of the ships, then chartered out the British-built vessels to PZM, a Polish

state shipping company, for periods of between 13 and 15

ture, with Polish partners.

Gallaher is initially calling for voluntary redundancies but then plans to deal with the balance on a "last-in, first-out"

basis.

The company last night blamed the jobs cuthack on what it described as savage tobacco duty increases by the Chancellor and their effect on sales. But the increasingly hostile pricing environment in which the tobacco companies are now operating also means.

which the tobacco companies are now operating also means upgrading efficiency through machinery improvements and this has obviously had some impact on Gallaher jobs.

The Chancellor last March imposed 149 on a packet of 20 cigarettes and a further 3p in July. The manufacturers put through a 4p a pack increase just before the Budget and then, in the late summer, there was another 2p increase shared between the manufacturers and the retail trade.

between the manufacturers and the retail trade.
Fears are growing that the decline in sales will extend well into the New Year. Then the manufacturers—with costs inflation of over 10 per cent—would normally be considering another round of price increases around February in advance of the Budget is heavily the retail pipeline is heavily stocked.

stocked.
Such an increase, if followed by additional Budget taxation, could force sales down further and threaten more job losses.

The official reason for the visit is to attend a meeting of the joint Polish American Economic Commission, but Administration sources have indicated

that the Polish request for food credits, will be top of the

Poland needs the emergency

credits to purchese grain to keep its portery industry going. It uses some 220,000 rons of grain for this purpose each month. The only place it can obtain such quantities at short notice is the United States but

does not have the hard cur-

cent in October.
These figures are encouraging to both the Government in week for talks which are expected to centre on a Polish request for \$200m (£102m) in emergency food credits (Niche-las Ashford writes. Poland is facing a serious food crisis, with shortages of many basic food stuffs being reported.

Industry pay deals continue to drop

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

The value of wage settle-ments in manufacturing in-dustry is continuing to fall. An increasing number of deals have been concentrated in the 5 to 7 per cent range in the past few weeks, according to the latest survey made by the Confederation of British Industry,

Settlements over the three months to the end of October have been edging down steadily from the 7-9 per cent range which characterized the second half of the last pay round from January to August this year.

The CBI said yesterday that its pay Databank had logged 172 settlements since August, covering 45,000 employees in its sample of 1,350 establish-

Ments.

Although the CBI said that the results should be treated with some caution, because of with some caution, because of the relatively small number of settlements recorded so far, the unweighted monthly average of reported settle-ments has fallen from 7.9 per cent in August to 6.8 per cent the following month with a marginal further fall to 6.7 per cent in October.

its commitment to controlling rightly the level of public sector settlements in order to reduce inflamon, and to the CBI which believes that low pay settlements are crucial to industry's ability to claw back

lost competitiveness. But they are still higher than either would like.

The CBI also noted that there was evidence which suggested that a significant number of settlements had been deferred from customary settlement dates. From the evidence submitted the effects of the recession and the conof the recession and the con-straints on price-competition continue to be big factors in influencing the level of settle-ments, with 25 per cent more respondents citing those factors compared with a year

Another feature which has emerged from the latest survey is that employees are now looking more at their own company, circumstances and at the distribution of available Lack of support, page 16 the company.

BRITISH STEEL

INTERIM RESULTS

Reaction to the Chancellor's statement

Cash squeeze on state industries

Big increases in state in-dustry prices and cutbacks in investment programmes and jobs are likely to result from yesterday's amountement on the nationalized industries' external financing limits (EFL)—the amount they can

borrow or receive in Government grants.

Though the 1982-83 EFL total of £2.770m represents an increase of £1,300m over plans last spring, this rise is only half what the industries were asking for In cash terms, state industries will be getting substantially less than this year's estimated outrum of £3,600m (equipplant to the

year's estimated outrum of £3,402m (equivalent to the £2,821m shown in the accompanying table adjusted for the gas levy and changes in North Sea taxes).

The public spending White Paper published in March envisaged a huge turnround in state industry finances which would reduce reliance on external sources practically on external sources practically to nothing by 1983-84. This was a vital component in the Government's plans. But recession has hit in-

dustry revenues and hence their ability to generate an in-creasing proportion of the capital they need for invest-

NATIONALIZED INDUSTRIES' EXTERNAL FINANCING LIMITS, £m

would have reduced the total for EFLs in 1982-83 to £1,470m.

The Government has been forced consistently to concede extra sums to the hardest pressed industries. Already this year it has increased EFLs by a total of £431m to accommodate an extra £200m for British Telecom and £231m for the National Coal Board.

The industries' EFLs are in

The National Coal Board.

The industries' EFLs are in principle based on their own assumptions about investment, prices, pay and other costs. But the Government is using the limits to put pressure on the industries to keep down pay sertlements and improve efficiency.

the industries to keep down pay settlements and improve efficiency.

If however they are unsuccessful in cutting costs, they will have no alternative but to raise prices or cut back on planned investment. Over most of the past year, nationalized industry prices to the consumer have risen by twice the rate of inflation elements in the consumer as elsewhere in the economy, as the industries have struggled to generate extra revenues in

deepening recession.

Instead of cutting public spending by 1.6 per cent in volume terms, as originally planned at the time of the last are now anxious to emphasize only their cash plans for state spending. The new figures for expenditure, published yester-

day, show that the public sector will spend in hard cash £115,000m in 1982-83—or some £5,000m more than originally intended when the last Expenditure White Paper was published in March, and about £8,000m more than is likely to be spent this year.

The four areas where public spending is now set to rise in cash terms are the nationalized industries, local authorities, employment services and defence programmes. The

defence programmes. The increases amount to £6,000m, but this is offset by across-the-board reductions of about £1,000m. Many programmes are being trimmed by around 2 per cent but in some cases the cent but, in some cases, the reductions are bigger.

The new spending plans are the first to be drawn up in cash terms. In the past, the plans have been expressed in volume terms

In volume terms, the Government had originally planned to cut what it spent in both 1982-83 and 1983-84. But if prices in the public sector now rise by the amount that the Chancellor is predicting, the volume of spending will volume of actually risc.

Economic Prospects: see Briefing



Sir Derek Ezra, National Coal Board : new cash limit £1,026m

Nationalized industries must now Nationalized industries must now undertake detailed studies of both current and capital spending programmes after the setting of new external financing limits (EFLs) which, in effect, will mean a cut of about £150m in the total that the 18 sectors can borrow in the next financial year.

British Gas said its new EFL would be difficult to achieve and all areas of

be difficult to achieve and all areas of expenditure would be examined stringently. Some desirable capital items might be delayed or rephased, it said.



now allowing an increase in the coming financial year. But the Treasury is refusing to say how much this volume increase will be.

This is because Ministers

Sir Denis Rooke, British Gas: new cash limit minus £2m.

The f340m EFL proposed for British Telecom falls far short of the f500m a year needed for its ambitious modernization programme. But Telecom's limit will be increased if the Treasury allows it to attract funds directly from private investors through the proposed "Buzby

A spokesman said the Post Office was "very disappointed" to have been purback to a negative EFL. The Government's decision would inevitably delay its two main investment programmes:

Howe's package costs industry £600m

By Our Industrial Staff

tute of Directors and one of



Sir George Jefferson, British Telecom : new cash limit £340m

The Electricity Council said that, despite the increased limit, it hoped to keep next April's price increases in line with

inflation.

The National Coal Board said it was difficult to react to its limit of £1,026m for next year because it was still nego-tiating with the National Union of Mineworkers. "As far as our capital investment programme is concerned, the EFL should enable us to maintain our

British Steel cuts losses to £196m

inside a target loss of

(which lost £665m last year) continues to cut down its losses, however depends heavily on the speed at which it carries through a further job-shedding programme and an improvement in steel prices being coordinated by the Euro-

to the beginning of October compares with a pretax loss in the corresponding period of last year of £279m. Trading losses have been similarly cut down from £187m in the first half of last year to £154m in

te carries through a further to reduce the trading loss ob-shedding programme and in Improvement in steel prices oeing coordinated by the European Commission.

The loss for the six months to the beginning of October ompares with a pretax loss in cussions have been completed with a convention to the loss of the six months. will the corporation be set its

British Steel cut its losses the first six months of this £350m for next year represent to £196m in the first six year. ing a significant cut on the months of this financial year. In a statement, the corporate year's £730m figure. and looks set to end the year tion said that increased costs Mr MacCregor, who early ear. ing a significant cut on the In a statement, the corporative year's £730m figure, ou said that increased costs Mr MacGregor, who early In a statement, the corporation said that increased costs of raw materials and fuel and this year indicated, that the depressed selling prices for steel in the first four months had been offset by improved utilization of fuel and labour. Cost reductions to enable the This, together with a small incorporation to break even to the corporation is engaged.

The corporation is engaged.

in talks to cut its labour forthrom 108,00 to about 90,00 by the middle of next year aris insisting that any property of the control of the c is insisting that any princreases this year must be negotiated at local plant lev and tied to productive Improved prices are t External Financing Limit for next year. Yesterday's Public crucial factor. As a result of co-ordinated increases, so fa Expenditure White Paper pro this year, BSC's prices a vides for a provisional limit of back to levels reached in 197

			-,-
nt- nis	Turnover, U.K. operations	27 Weeks Oct 3, 1981 Em	26 Weeks Sept 177 1980 £m
	Нопте	1,054	1,227
he.	Export	· 1,054	292
ar	Export		
m,		1,471	1,519
gh			
he	(Loss) before		
bу	interest payable	(154)	(187)
,,	Saines sauchte	(42)	(92)
eđ	înterest payable	(42)	(92)
	(Loss) before		
ce	Taxation	(196)	(297)
<u>00</u> .	F . F	-	
Δđ		Milliou	Million
ay	Liquid steel	COULCE	poune:
be	production	7.0	6.1
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аг			
re	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	5.3	5.1
9.			
J			

Industry's overall costs could be increased by £600m a year as a result of the measures announced by Sir Geoffrey Howe the Chancellor. The Confederation of British Industry claimed that would be the total additional bill from in-

creased National Insurance contributions and higher rates levied by local authorities. Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the CBI declared curtly: "There is certainly no help for business." The CBI's chagrin was deepened further since there

was no hint of a step towards reducing the employers reducing the employers' National Insurance surcharge which it considers to be a tax on jobs. In fact, quite the reverse since the CBI cal-culares that the effect of the band changes on National Insurance contributions will be to cost employers a further 2200m a year.
Even Mr Walter Goldsmith, director general of the Insti-

Apart from the additional burden caused by the banding changes on National Insurance contributions, the CBI leader

Budget.

ness costs.

RATIOS OF PUBLIC EXPENDITURE TO GOP the most ardent supporters of Government economic policy AT MARKET PRICES expressed annoyance.

Today's increases in
National insurance contributions and other changes mark the last time the Chancellor will be able to get away with increasing the effective tax burden on industry and the general public, he said.

The Institute, which is to meet Sir Geoffrey shortly, re-affirmed that it would be urging a cut in personal and busi-ness taxes in next year's

Sir Terence, whose organiza-tion has been calling for a modest reflationary package, made it clear that employers said that on local rates, the increased costs would depend on whether local authorities cut their spending. If mey did not business rates would in-crease by £400m. will maintain their campaign for a cut in the NIS surcharge and reductions in other busi-

The National Federation of **Building Trade Employers said**

that while it was marginally encouraged by the commit-ment to maintain activity on

public sector housing, the in-dustry believed Sir Geoffrey could have gone further by restoring some of the cuts made in public sector housing investment over the past two

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce said pressure for higher wage increases would be one of the main consequences of the eco-

nomic package.

The association said employees would be bound to want to claw back what they would lose through paying higher National Insurance.

"There is a serious mis-match between the stated objectives of the Government and the actual policies they are pursuing", the association said in a statement.

The Stock Market continued to improve following the details of the package with the PT Index closing 0.2 up at 531.0, after being 3.7 down earlier in the day.

Stock Markets FT Index 531.0 up 0.2 FT Gilts 64.30 up 0.24 FT all share 312.97 up 0.99 Bargains 16,530

- Sterling \$ 1.9530 up 55 points Index 91.8 unchanged New York: \$1.9505
- Dollar Index 105.5 down 0.2 DM 2.2170 down 42 pts

Gold

\$409.75 up \$7.25 New York : \$423.75 **Money** 3 mth sterling 15 & 15 & 15 & 3 mth Euro \$ 12 & 12 & 12 & 6 mth Euro \$ 13 & 13

PRICE CHANGES

Rises Barratt Devs Can O'seas Pack Eng China Clay Fed Land, GEC Lasmo Racat Elect RHM Sangers Smiths Ind Thorn ENII Trust Secs Union Discount Vosper Ward & Gold	10p to 2651 15p to 215r 7p to 154p 6p to 142p 10p to 791p 8p to 477p 7p to 425p 5p to 664p 7p to 397s 7p to 450p 10p to 328p 10p to 328p 10p to 463p 7p to 137p 8p to 108p

Falls

Amstrad
Gaggeridge Brick
Hackwd Hodge
Brown J.
Rurt Boulton
Castlefield
Harrison Cros
Harrisons Malay
Kod: Int
Petu & Whites
Pek Wallsend
Pilkington Bros
Runger Oil
Sectombe Mars
Trade Indemnity

5p to 230p
15p to 737e
15p to 737e
15p to 175p
25p to 165p
25p to 230p
25p to 230p
25p to 230p
25p to 165p

Helicopters for Nigeria

Westland Navy Lynx helicopters have been ordered by the Nigerian Navy in a deal worth £17m. Nigerian pilots and engineers will be trained in Britain by Westland, which will supply a wide range of training aids for use in Nigeria.

At Birmingham, organizers of the Interbuild Exhibition believe 24 delegates from the Middle East and Africa have a shopping list which could be as large as £2,000m. The delegates—from Saudi Arabia, Nigeria Alegria and Camerona. Nigeria, Algeria and Cameroon

want building and construction materials, products,
equipment and services.

TODAY

Post Office launches elec-tronic mail services. Mr. Jock Bruce-Gardyne, Minister of State at the Treasury, delivers opening speech at conference on Long-Term Economic Cycles: Their Causes and Consequences, organized by the Institute of Measurement and Control, London. Lecture on Electronics and the Future of Money, at the Institution of Electrical Engineers, London. Business start-up conference arranged by the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation, London Company results: Royal Bank of Scotland (Traals); GEC

and Plessey (half-yearly); BP and Morgan Crucible (9

☐ The British Institute of Management is to move part of its headquarters from London to Corby, Northamptonshire. Several hundred jobs are expected to be created.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Reserves up £75m

Lloyd's calls first by-election

The ruling committee of Lloyd's, the London insurance market decided yesterday to call its first ever by-election to elect a committee member. The vacancy was caused by the sudden resignation last week of Mr Robert Kiln, one of the most senior members. Nominations must be in by December 23 and the election will be on January 13. So far, only Mr Ian Posgate, the Lloyd's under-writer, has said he will stand.

NCC Energy's bid to obtain control of Simplicity Patterns has led to its agreeing conditionally to buy another 631,000 shares in the American company at \$10.75 (\$5.50) a share. This bridge NCC's bolding to 2,750,000 shares, just above 20 per cent. DET CERL

Barclays Bank of New York is to buy Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley, New York State, which has 25 branches.

Britain's official reserves of tent of official intervention in Britain's official reserves of gold and foreign currencies rose by \$147m (£75m) last month, the first increase since February. At the end of November, they stood at \$23,463m (£11,971m).

Repayments of, public sector borrowing under the exchange cover scheme amounted to \$107m, giving an underlying increase in the reserves of liquidity into exceptionally tight domestic money markets guide to the direction and ex-

Pilkington profits drop Pilkington Brothers,

glass group, revealed yesterday a fall in pretax profits to £22.9m from £35m in the six months to September. This disguised greater losses from its operations which mounted to £30.7m. Redundancy costs for 1,200 employees took £15m of the losses but improved trading is expected in the full year. A startling performance was again turned in by Pilkington's oversess companies whose profits rose £14m to £34m.

Financial Editor, page 17

Applications for shares in Computer and System Engineering totalled more than 34,000 and the issue was nearly 30 times oversubscribed. At the issue price of 225p, the 71 million shares on offer will raise 15m for the group, which forecasts profits of £1.2m in the year to December. year to December.

ECONOMIC PROSPECTS FOR 1982

	1980 to	1981 to 1982
A Output and expenditure		
at constant 1975 prices Gross domestic product		•
(at factor cost)	-2	1
Consumers' expenditure	.0	0 .
General government expenditure on consumpt	hinn !	
and, investment	-2	D 21
Other fixed investment	21	21
Export of goods and services	54	2}
Change in rate of stock-		-2
building as a percentage		
of level of GDP imports of goods and	-+	2
services	-4	87
	1981	
- Balanca of powersts on	. £ы	1100
5 Balance of payments on	_	_

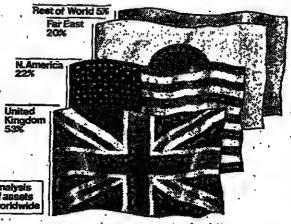
12

Ferranti announced better-than-expected first half profits of £9.4m yesterday—analysts had been expecting a rise from last year's £6.4m to around £8m. The shares gained 50 to 590p on the announcement. Ferranci is raising its half-time dividend by 20 per cent to 4.29p gross. Financial Editor, page 17

□ European Economic Community loans worth £68.6m were announced yesterday for improvements in telecommuni cations and water supply schemes in parts of Britain suffering especially high un-employment and development problems.

Members of the National Union of Hosiery and Knitwear Workers are to vote on a 5 per cent pay offer. More than 90,000, workers in Leicestershire, Derbyshire and Notting-

The Border & Southern Stockholders Trust p.l.c.



"A well spread portfolio which combines short term stability with long term growth."

During the year to 30th September 1981, total resources rose to £109m and earnings per share to 2.94p, both records for Border & Southern.

At 2.75p, the annual dividend has been increased for the eighth year and continues to outperform the Retail Price Index over the last ten years.

To obtain a copy of Border & Southern's Annual Report

John Govett & Co. Limited Management Group Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DH. Tal: 61-588 5620.

and Accounts please contact:

IN BRIEF · · ·

Eleven new charges at Paribas

☐ Eleven more French clients of Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas (Parisbas) bave been charged with contravening foreign exchange control regulations, it was announced

This brings the total to 21 out of 55 clients singled out by the French Government last month as having illegally transferred at least F1m (about £92,550) each to Switzerland.

The Government has also filed suit against Paribas, charging that the bank's management belped its clients illegally to transfer a total of

Five Paribas officials, in-cluding former President Pierre Moussa, were also charged last month.

Belgian jobless

stabilized at 9.9 per cent at the end of November, unchanged from the post-war record established at midmonth. The jobless total remained at 412,900, un-changed from November 15.

Trademark ruling

☐ The EEC Commission has ruled that a company which holds a large share of the European market might be violating its competition rules if it registers the same

Machine-tool plan

 A broad outline of a new three-year plan to rescue France's ailing machine-tool sector was presented at Wednesday's French Cabinet meeting by M Flerre Drey-fus, the Industry Minister. It is designed to restructure the industry and its main sup-pliers of components, and to launch a programme of technological impovation.

Highland venture

☐ Highland Venture Capital, an investment fund backed by public and private sector money, yesterday announced its first project — a £75,000 investment in integrated meat-processing develop-ment, Caiman of Caithness, in return for 35 per cent of Caiman's Issued shares.

the same month last year after adjustment for the issues raised by the two bids, another subsidiary and its number of working days, the state-run Power Utility Electricite de France said yester-

French car output Labour action at car plants

owned by the Renault and Peugeot car groups was partly responsible for the 12.1 per cent drop in car produciton to 242,128 units in France in October, compared with the same 1980 period, the manufacturers' associa-

Taiwan tariff talks

☐ Taiwan and the United States will hold negotiations on tariff concessions next week. The Americans are expected to ask for lower tariffs on 48 categories of products and will offer concessons on about 200.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	15	PM rd
Barclays	15	00
BCCI	15	n/ /k
Consolidated Crds	15	75
C. Hoare & Co	*15	9/
Lloyds Bank		
Midland Bank	15	19
Nat Westminster -	15	th/
TSB		
Williams and Glyn's	15	4/

hits at lack of naval support

and of a comprehensive European maritime policy, threatens to undermine the corporation's progress towards profitability, the Government was warned

The warning was given by Mr. Robert Atkinson, the corporation chairman, before the Parliamentary salect committee on industry and

Mr Atkinson's criticisms were made after he had told the committee that the corporation plans to break even financially in 1983-84 and the

nent to the public dividend capital.

British Shipbuilders lost the subsidy given by the all Government on merchant ship orders — and expects this year to reduce the loss further to below £25m.

The loss next year is forecast to be cut to £10m after intervention fund ments, working the subside the subside

ments, working within a Government external finance limit of £125m, compared with this year's £150m. If assumptions made for the corporation's latest cor-

break-even point, of even a slight profit, was in prospect

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Lack of Government sup- for 1983-84 when, Mr port for British Shipbuilders' Atkinson said, the loss would warship building operations, be down to about £700,000.

The Government came under attack from Mr Atkinson over this year's defence review with its reduced demand for Royal Navy

The cuts threaten more jobs among 25,000 workers in warship yards.

The corporation insists that must be able to build Royal Navy ships which also have a sales potential in other navies. It forecasts a world-wide replacement demand for about 450 warships over the next few years and estimates that it could compete for 170

try and other agencies.

He said: "We do not get sufficient support from the Government to sell warships because the attitude of mind

Mr Atkinson attacked the If assumptions made for European Economic Com-the corporation's latest cor-porate plan are correct, a adequate support for the break-even point, of even a European shipbuilding indus-

Royal Bank again pushes Standard Chartered bid

By Peter Wilson-Smith Royal Bank of Scotland dence, follows an earlier has made a further attempt statement this week. to sway public opinion against the bid it has received from Hongkong and Shang-hai Banking Corporation and in favour of the rival offer

Commission, arguing that a said: "Nothing could be merger with Standard Char- further from our intentions tered would enhance the as we have clearly recorded service it could offer to publicly on a number of Scottish customers but a occasions." Power consumption

French electricity consumption in October totalled 22,000 million kilowatt hours, an increase of 3.8 per cent on the same worth less than the same worth

statement this week.
The Monopolies Commission report is thought to

be almost complete.
Royal's claim that its internal development would be limited or distorted by in favour of the rival only from Standard Chartered.

It has made public more of Hoogkong Bank was yester-the views it has already day rejected by Mr Michael expressed to the Monopolies Sandberg, the chairman. He said: "Nothing could be said: "No

Frequent job changes

Chequered path for a business graduate

(MBA) have changed their job at least once since they graduated, and almost 60 per cent have changed it twice or more. This may explain why so few of them are sponsored in their studies by their companies.

companies.

The survey shows that, of the 705 graduates questioned, no fewer than 44 per cent themselves found the £1,500 to £4,000 a year required to get them through a masters course. Another 35 per cent were sponsored by the government, and only 18 per cent by employers.

But 87 per cent of the

least five to six years controlled with their existing employers.

But 87 per cent of the graduates questioned considered that gaining an MBA was a valuable way of obtaining career advancement, and 81 per cent thought that it was valuable to their company. However, althought only 24 per cent said that they were actively seeking new employment, many indicated that they had moved in the past because of lack of opportunities with their existing employers. Nineteen per cent said they moved because they wanted increased responsibility, and 20 per cent said it was because they were dissatisfied with their employer.

Although business graduates questioned considered that gaining an MBA while they are getting their many indicated that they had moved in the past because of lack of opportunities with their existing employers. Nineteen per cent said they moved because they wanted increased responsibility, and 20 per cent said it was because they were dissatisfied with their employer.

Although business graduates spunding their they are getting their materials, components and finished goods. The Treasury also appears to executives at business school finished goods.

The Treasury also appears to executives at business school finished goods.

The Treasury also appears to expect a real increase of 2½ per cent in capital spending by private and they make they are any different, or worth of salary increases when they return.

Mr Hoare says that companies abroad, particularly in Mestern Europe, are interment will spend less on capital projects such as schools and hospitals. The fall, here, of 5 per cent is, however, much less than the dramatic 21½ per cent drop in their deptile they are getting their worth of salary increases of 2½ per cent in capital spending by about 2½ per cent in capital spending this schools and hospitals. The fall, here, of 5 per cent is, however, much less than the dramatic 21½ per cent in capital spending this schools and hospitals. Exports are seen as rising by about 2½ per cent in capital spending this

Most business graduates States counterparts, very few change jobs frequently after said that salary was an obtaining their qualification. important factor in changing obtaining their qualification.

French government aid to industrial energy savings and substitution will double to about Fr2,000m (£153m) in 1982 from Fr1,100m this year. It will be in the form of long-term loans with interest rates of between 12.75 per cent and 13.75 per cent.

obtaining their qualification. important factor in changing jobs. According to the survey, 43 per cent of MBAs in 1982 from Fr1,100m this Graduates Association, 68 per cent of all Masters of long-term loans with interest rates of between 12.75 per cent and 13.75 per cent. experience, earn upwards of \$24,000 a year. Last year the average starting salary for the top-paid batch of Stan-ford MBAs was \$52,000.

These findings lend weight to the impressions of other United Kingdom executive search consultants. Mr Dermot Hoare, of Eurosurvey, says that an MBA on its own has little value other than the search of the control of than letters after one's name, unless it is combined with at unless it is combined with at least five to six years convincing work experience. "The problem is that the companies that sponsor executives at business school while they are getting their MBAs rarely recognize that they are any different, or worth of salary increases when they return."

State ship chief | The deadly cost of North Sea oil

The North Sea is seen as Britain's chief hope of econ-omic recovery, the one bright spot in the clouds of

recession.
There are also times, suchas the middle of last week, when we recieve a very different image, and are reminded of the words of the rymn "Por Those In Peril On

The Sea." When the Transworld 58 was drifting out of control in the Argyll field with 20 men on board, it brought back memories of the Alexander Keilland disaster which claimed 123 lives. And as the inquests begin

into why the three anchor chains of the Transworld 58 broke, safety in the North Sea will once again be a live topic. But after a while those involved in oil exploration will put human life to the back of their minds and become preoccupied once more with economic health and safety.

The fact that more than

100 divers and offshore workers have died in the British sector of the North Sea will be relegated to the status of an outdated statistic — until the next disaster. In broad terms, that is the

thesis of Kit Carson, senior lecturer in criminal law at the University of Edinburgh, whose book The Other Prices of Britain's Oil is published.

today.

He says the conflict between the pursuit of mineral riches and the need for especially thorough safety controls has resulted in the nation paying an "inordi-nately high" price for its oil in terms of deaths and

injuries...
It is, inevitably, a highly political argument, and will be seen by its opponents as a reaffirmation of the Labour reaffirmation of the Labour opposition's stance of a year ago which centred on the belief that the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) should have sole responsibility for safety in the North Sea, independent of the Department of Energy.

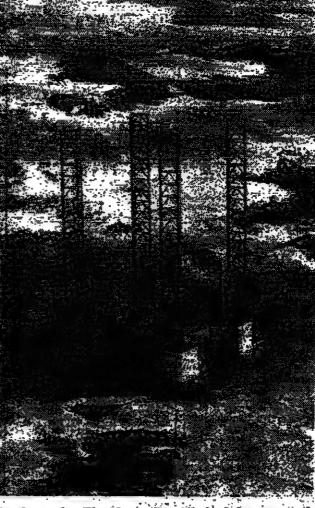
The House of Commons rejected Labour amendment by 99 votes to 60, and voted to "take note" of the Burgoyne Report with its 62

Burgoyne Report with its 62 recommendations and numer-ous areas of disagreement.

The two main consequences of the Burgoyne Report set up by the previous Government to explore North Sea safety regulations — have been the introduction in July of new diving regu-lations and a redefinition of roles between the Depart-ment of Energy and the HSE. The new diving rules insist that divers have certificates

of training and fitness, that equipment is thoroughly, tested, and that a diving contractor is clearly ident-ified as the responsible

employer. The present position, Mr Carson was quick to which Mr Carson describes



On the rocks: The Norwegian oil rig Orion aground off the coast of Guernsey. The crew were air-lifted

On location at Thistie. The boat heaves a lot. There are conger cels all over. Poor topside management. Guys here are nuts (ungood nuts) and dear God I want out. I have really got to scare up another job after this one. I'm no longer impressed.: They have made no effort to get out gear from the X to dive first Not impressed. Too many Brits/political bassles. It just leaves my stomach twitching. ... Oh God please help me to. exercise my talent and will to pull out of it. I don't even know if I'm going to get out of here alive. I never know?—This is the entry made by Richard Walker in his diary hours before his death in August 1979.

standards had improved since his book was written. Indeed he admits in the book that many loopholes have been closed in the past few years. An area that remains confused, however, is the relationship between the Energy. Department and the

As Mr Gray, the Energy Minister, told the Commons a: year ago, there was "diametric opposition between members of the Burgoyne. Committee on which body should play the leading role.

agree this week that safety as "the usual compromise". is that the petrollum engineering division of the Department of Energy is responsible for most inspections of installations, answerable to the management committee of the HSR, which reviews relevant legislation, while coming under the ultimate control of the Secretary of

State for Energy.
It hardly sounds an ideal-It hardly sounds an ideal the inevitable contingencies arrangement, and is further to be expected at the very frontiers of knowledge".

The Other Price of Britain's responsibilities for ship safety, as well as differences in the Scottish legal system.

Although he is scathing and Co. Ltd. Price: hardback £15; paperback £5.95.

Energy's ability to under-stand Scottish law, Mr Carson's main worry is that the agency that is responsible for production is also responsible for safety. The two goals are fundermentally contradictory, he argues.

He is a keen advocate of safety representatives and committees as provided for in the Health and Safety at Work Act. On Tuesday the Energy, Minister said that this provision was being introduced in the North Sea. One of Mr Carson's most

convincing points concerns what "he calls "institution-alized tolerance" — in many cases the turning of a blind eye. He cites instances of inspectors making the same criticisms of slippery floors and open wells year after year without action being

He also points out that spot checks are precluded, with the result that while everyth ing can be got shipshape for an inspector, this is no guarantee of standards being maintained.

maintained.
In arguing for more specific regulations on procedures on board rigs, and in handling of equipment, Mr Carson catalogues numerous instances of simple negligence which have led to serious accidents.
The small number of

prosecutions and absurdly low penalties — fines of between £25 and £400 are between E25 and £400 are most frequent do not persuade companies of the urgency of monitoring safety standards. Indeed a cynical employer might feel it worth risking such a small fine rather than spend time and money on safety checks.

Mr. Carson's statistics comparing North Sea deaths with deaths in quarries, mines and building show the North Sea to have been between twice and 11 times as dangerous during the 1970s. But other industry sources would dispute those figures, and retent evidence is by no means so convinc-

is by no means so convinc-The point about mundane

mistakes is chillingly made in an extract from the diary of Richard Walker, a diver killed in an accident in August 1979, which is still-being investigated. The entry was made bours before his

Among the apparent causes of the deaths of Richard Walker and his mate were first the breaking of a pin attaching the diving-bell to a lifting wire, and secondly the failure of an ambition failure of an umbilical cord patched together with rubber carson comments, "scarcely the inevitable contingencies to be expected at the very frontiers of knowledge".

The Other Price of Britain's.

US bank staff 'afraid' to join union

By David Felton

The Banking, Insurance and Finance Union last night claimed that its attempts to recruit members in American banks in this country were being blocked because bank workers were afraid of victimization by their employers.

The union, the main one

The union, the main one affiliated to the TUC in the banking and finance industry, said that a meeting it held in the City on Tuesday night as a first step in the recruitment campaign was attended by only 80 people.

Mr Leif Mills, BIFU general secretary, said: "I he meeting was so poorly attended because of the fear of bank workers of victimization by their American employers, It

their American employers. It is absolutely scandalous — we know it happens in the United States, but after al

Union officials claimed that they had received tele-phone calls from many bank workers who had wanted to attend the meeting, but were afraid to do so because they claimed, the banks had threatened victimization. As a result, a small number of American bank employees in this country held a separate private meeting in BIFU's London office.
The union, which is pre-

paring for a long and tough campaign in its attempt to recruit 11,000 employees of the 77 US banks operating in this country, mainly in the City, yesterday declared its determination to pursue the campaign and will hold a series of further private meetings next month.

The union is concerned that the growing influence of American banks in "in store" banking and their moves to introduce new technology into the industry could have a wider effect on their membership in British banks. BIFU officials, who claim that in America bank eraployees are treated with "fear, hostility and suspicion", believe that they

face a long battle to get recognition for the union in US banks in London Mr Steve Gamble, BIFU's assistant secretary for international banks, said that bank workers in the United States were regarded as poor relations.

He said that the union would attempt through recognition to press for the introduction of a 28-hour week and would demand a unified salary structure. This would raise salaries to those already paid in most of the international banks in London where RIFII has memdon where BiFU has mem-

Background to Chancellor's statement

One per cent economic growth forecast for 1982

By Melvyn Westlake ·

The economy is expected by the Government to grow by 1 per cent next year after two years of decline, accord ing to the Treasury forecast published yesterday. But thi will still leave the output o goods and services in Britai at its lowest level since 1977.

Consumers are not expected to increase their spending during the year. The main areas of demand in the economy are expected to come from the rebuilding of companies' stocks and in creases in exports and invest

The run-down in stock during the past two years ha been the main engine o recession, and a reversal o this position provides short-term stimulus to output as manufacturers and di

CONSTANT PRICE FORECASTS OF EXPENDITURE, IMPORTS AND GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT Emittion at 1975 prices, seasonally adjusted

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1981	•	71,650	24,450	2,300	26,750	17,400	31,450	-2,300	194350	32,750	12,100	-950	99,150	105.2
1952		71,700	34,550	2,203	26,750	.17,850	32,200	300	148.830	35,600	12,400	-600	100,200	106.4
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" Second	half"	" 35 ₁ 750	12,250	1,100	13,350	8,850	15,750	- 500	75,200	17,050	6,000	-450	49,700	105.5
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_]	Paper -	Paper	Revised Programme		White Paper	White Paper	· Revised Programme
	Departments (excluding nationalised industries)	£m	£m	£m	DOE — other environment		гара	i i ogi attitite
	external finance);-				services	3546	3669	3661
	Ministry of Defence	12270	40004		Home Office -	3263	3529	363
	Foreign & Commonwealth	12270	13624	14103	Department of Education			
	Office Charles Charles	4.			& Science	11315	.11667	12216
	Office (Including Overseas				Office of Arts &			12610
	Development -				Libraries	475	500	- 532
_	Administration)	1556	1575	1565	DHSS — Heelth	10793	11613	
Ŀ	European Community	460	- 501	587	- DHSS - Personal Social	. 10180	11012	11650
	Intervention Board for				Services	1657	4700	
2	Agricultural Produce	530	593	684	DHSS — Social	1001	· _ 1788	1970
٤	Ministry of Agriculture,				Security	02555		
9	Fisheries and Food	362	976	1031	Scotland	27575	30197	29900
	Forestry Commission	59	64	62	Wales	- 5621 .	- ⁻ 5855	5956
2	Department of Industry	1970	1460	1393		2240	2326	: 2375
	Department of Energy	354	385	- 387	Northern Ireland	3223	3419	3510
7	Department of Trade	. 287	302		Other Departments	2907	3111	3121
	Exports Credits Guarantee			292	2. Nationalized industries'			•
	Department	4	89	115	total external finance	2924	1470	2770
Ч	Department of			110	3. Total programmes	•• • •		
1	Employment	2320	. 1917	0000	(rounded)	103,750	107,980	111,670
5	Department of			2688	4. Contingency reserve	. 2500		2850
I	Transport	2880	3036		Special sales of assets	~230	· ` —180	say 3,300
ij	DOE - Housing	4125		3166	General allowance for			, .,,
-1	DOE Property Services	4120	3869	3871	underspend	-1000	—700	
ų	Agency	439			7. Planning total			
- 1	. Stores	439	453	444	/annual-d	· -'	_ '	

Spending figures for all main government departments. Figures are in cash and compare latest plans for 1982-3 with those published in the Budget White Paper.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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lligh	law	Company	Price (B ge	Divip	1,4	Actual	Taxed
115	100	ABI Hldgs 10% CULS	115		10.0	8.7	`-	_
76	39	Airsprung Group	66	_	4.7	7.1	10.5	14.5
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	43	_	43	10.0	3.6	8.1
200	92' >	Bardon Hill	190	_	9.7	5.1	9.2	11.2
104	88	Debarah Services	91	_	5.5	6.0	4.5	8.5
125	88	Frank Horsell	120	_	6.4	5.3	10.8	· 26 l
110	39	Frederick Parker	60	-	1.7	28	26.1	_
110	46	George Blair	46	-	_	_	_	
102	93	IPC	100	_	7.3	7.3	7.2	10,9
113	59	Jackson Group	97	_	7.0	7.2	3.1	6.9
1.30	103	James Burrough	109x	d —	8.7	8.0	8.0	10.0
334	244	Robert Jenkins	268	-	31.3	11.7	3.7	9.5
59	50	Scruttons "A"	53x	i —	5.3	10.0	8.2	7.8
224	173	Torday Limited	173	_	15.1	8.7	6.7	11.5
23	8	Twinlock Ord	13%	_	_	_	_	_
90	68	Twinlock 15% ULS	72xi	_	15.0	20.8	-	_
56	33	Unilock Holdings	32	_	3.0	9.4	5.7	9.7
103	79	Walter Alexander	79	_	6.4	8.1	5.2	9,2
263	181	W. S. Yeates	214	_	13.I	6. I	4.1	8.2

Business Appointments

Gulf Oil chief promoted

Mr William Hamilton, Kuwait, and Mr Hans Holin-managing director of Gulf Oil (Great Britain), has become rallianz Bank, Zürich AG, vice-president, marketing, have become non-executive Gulf Oil Company — International. His successor as managing director, Gulf Oil Mr Raymond Buckton, (Great Britain) is Mr David general sectetary, of the Setchell, now vice-president, Gulf Oil Chemicals — movive Engineers and Fire-Europe.

Matthew Hall & Co on December 31.

Mr Graham Burgess has been appointed director and chief executive of the British Exhibition

Contractors

Mr William Snyder becomes international marketing director of Pergamon's and BPC's publishing interests. Mr Ian Maxwell replaces him as Association.

Europe.

Mr Dennis Garrett will member of the Health and become group chairman of Safety Commission.

Matthew Hall & Co on Mr William Snyder

Association.

Mr Stuart Webster, general marketing for Pergamon manager, the Gulf Bank KSC, Press, New York.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The Chancellor's room for manoeuvre

Advance speculation on the Chancellor's statement yesterday had been so widespread and, by and large, well-informed that the statement itself barely raised a flutter in financial markets. Be that as it may the preliminary figures on public spending projections for 1982/83 are not without interest. The global planning total of £115,000m is the total programme spending figure of £111,700m, leaving a large £3,300m buffer to cover contingency reserve less special asset sales and general allowance for underspend. Mr Leon Britton, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, declined to categorise the figure further yesterday, but the bullish interpretation must be that Treasury interpretation must be that interpretation interpretation must be that interpretation must be that interpretation interpretation must be that interpretation must be that interpretation must be that interpretation interpretation interpretation in the formulation in the first, but the full year pretax profits figure now looks likely to come out at around £23.5m, against last year's falling laying the pust with the full year pretax profits figure now looks likely to come out at around £23.5m, against last year's fulling the pretax profits figure now looks likely to come out at around £23.5m, against last year's fulling the pretax profits figure now looks likely to come out at a profit to a dividend to st

growth for the economy next year, that, of course, is just the kind of stimulus needed. But on the basis of other aspects of the Treasury's forecast life may not be quite that simple for the Chancellor.

For a start, the Treasury is already assuming, without any stimulus, that monetary growth will be towards the top end of the 5-9 per cent range set out in the Medium Term Finanancial strategy. The inflation forecast is 10 per cent and remised CDP. cent and nominal GDP forecast plus 11 per cent. In other words, monetary policy is assumed to be maintaining something of a squeeze. Sir Geoffrey's dilemma, then, could be that a fiscal stimulus might keep interest rates higher than they would otherwise be, as higher than they would otherwise be, as he has consistently argued, a counter-productive exercise; or that he would be taking some risk on the inflation front order book remains healthy and with

improving international competitiveness may already be running out of steam.

Meanwhile, yesterday's official reserve figures confirmed that the Bank has been pushing sterling into the market over the last week or so — holding down the pound's rise and pumping liquidity into the banking system. It would obviously be nice for the government were the banks to show some response soon, though they will assured. But a p/e of over 20 and a yield of 1.6 per cent is a demanding rating unless substantial areas of new growth are found by the mid-'80s.

The call for some response soon, though they will doubtless have noted the firming of dollar interest rates this week.

Pilkington Brothers Recession takes a heavy toll

The United Kingdom story from Pilkington Brothers continues to be appalling with the first half loss rising from £4.9m to £30.7m. Admittedly, this takes in £15m for redundancy costs to date, but there will be further cuts and restructuring to come over the next few months. None of the main United Kingdom operations has escaped the recession. Flat glass, which supplies mainly the building industry, has been running at only 70 per cent of capacity and fibre glass insulation at just 55 per cent. Safety glass, with its customers spread over the motor industries, has been running at about 60 per cent of required levels.

Pilkington's bastion at the moment continues to be its overseas operations and licensing income. Hence the fall in the group pretax profit has been held to £12m. The overseas companies did surprisingly well, raising profits £14m to £34.6m. Some £9m of this came from first time earnings from Flachglas and the Brazilian subsidiary, but there was improved trading in South Africa and to have a stock exchange probe into Australia, expected to continue, while anything that smacks of inside inforthe recession had only a modest impact the recession had only a modest impact mation, but such a probe will have no on its Scandinavian and other German lasting value unless it looks into the operations. Licensing income was up

With a high proportionate tax charge, the attributable loss runs out at £9.9m before crediting an extraordinary profit of £16.9m from Canadian sales. In the like any other money raising. Investing circumstances caution might have dic-"blind" has nothing to commend it.

While Ferranti remains vulnerable to cutbacks in government defence spending, a slowdown in that spending need

ing, a slowdown in that spending need not be especially damaging. In the important Tornado project, for example, it would probably do no more than smooth out the production peaks coming in the next two years.

More importantly, Ferranti is having some success in striking out from a dependence on British Government contracts. Snappier marketing is bringing it more foreign business. Exports now account for 30 per cent of sales, and an expanding presence in the United States is bringing useful new expertise in non-military uses for semiexpertise in non-military uses for semiconductors.

when it is clear that the trend towards improving international competitiveness may already be running out of steam.

order book remains nearthy and with contracts in hand, the medium-term is assured. But a p/e of over 20 and a yield of 1.6 per cent is a demanding rating

an inquiry

Whenever someone suddenly loses money in the stock market — yesterday holders of John Brown saw their shares slump 16p to 63p — there is an outcry for a stock exchange inquiry. So it was yesterday when John Brown had to admit that prospects now look much worse than they did a few weeks ago. Then it called on shareholders for £24m through a one for three rights issue at

in pretax profits from £21.1m to £14.2m. At the time of the rights issue there was no profit forecast but a maintained dividend was promised. Now trade reports of a bottoming out in machine tool business have been directly contradicted by official word that trade overall has worsened, quite apart from a collapse in machine tool business accentuated by management shortcomings. In January shareholders will get an interim report; but already Mr John Mayhew-Sanders, chairman ex-pects the year's profits to be down.

The latest news is a blow to Mr Mayhew-Sanders who had made a name for himself in the City as a man who had got a grip on Brown. It is a blow, too, for those who arranged and underwrote the rights issue. It is right whole question of companies raising money through rights issues on the scantiest forward projections. This sort of money raising is still largely a matter of faith. Rights issues should be treated

Economic notebook Does cheaper labour mean more jobs?

No minister, especially in

meanness is really a concern for the welfare of those in his charge.

So it was that Treasury though in part because of the rising exchange rate as well as wage pressures. An increase in the profit share could lead to higher employment by stimulating investing. Exerting downward pressure on the level of real wages in the economy would also help workers "to price themselves into jobs".

The basis for their belief profits in national output has been squeezed unduly, though in part because of the rising exchange rate as well as wage pressures. An increase in the profit share could lead to higher employment.

Even if cuts in real wages were thought to have some impact in creating jobs, there would be severe social and political problems in implementing such a policy.

wages is its campaign, aided by high and rising unemploy-ment and tough public sector cash limits, to talk down the level of pay settlements to well below the inflation rate.

But the proposals for trade union reform, cuts in the real But the proposals for trade union reform, cuts in the real value of unemployment benefit, and the Young Workers Scheme (brainchild of Professor Alan Walters, Mrs Thatcher's economic adviser) which will subsidize jobs for young people paid less than 145 a week, are all weapons in its armoury.

dards may not be translated into extra jobs.

Finally, there is a limit to how long even the most quiescent workers will tolerate the continuous falls in proportion of the three million unemployed into iobs.

in its armoury.
Professor Patrick Minford of Liverpool University, an enthusiastic proponent of monetarist ideology with some sympathizers in White-hall, claims in his latest quarterly economic bulleting that writer in the control of the contr that union reform alone would unleash the mechanisms "to price hundreds of thousands of young people and long term unemployed into work".

the Government's economic strategy. While conceding that cheaper labour might lead companies to employ a few more workers rather than, say, invest in labour saving equipment, they argue that cuts in real wages could lead to more unemployment by reducing demand in the conomy through a reduction

in consumer spending.
In the short term this would almost certainly out-weigh the beneficial but delayed impact on demand of improved international com-petitiveness, resulting in more exports and fewer imports. The consequence could be a deflationary spiral, plunging the economy

into ever-deeper recession.
The National Institute for Economic and Social Research, in its Economic Review published last week, described the argument that workers have priced them-selves out of jobs as a "grossly-misleading simplifi-cation," and placed the blame for unemployment squarely on lack of effective demand in the economy.

these seasonal times, likes to to concede another argument play. Scrooge when he can of the "cut real wages" claim that his apparent school, that the share of meanness is really a concern profits in national output has profits in national output has been squeezed unduly, though in part because of the rising exchange rate as well

also help workers "to price themselves into jobs".

The basis for their belief lies in the seemingly obvious proposition that "the more is charged for something the cost of employing people falls, companies will it is argued, take on more workers.

The Government has emthod the income scale, and especially cuts in social security support, would condemn families to extreme privation. To do this as deliberate policy, commends itself only to the driest of Tory hawks.

argued, take on more workers.

The Government has embraced this proposition with vigour. In his Manston House speech in October, the Chancellor, speaking of obstacles to enterprise and wealth creation, told his audience: "There is still much to be done, perhaps most of all in the labour market. We have to enable people, by encouraging them to be sensible about pay, to bring the price of their labour down to the level at which it can once again be fruitfully employed."

The spearhead of the Government's attack on real wages is its campaign, aided by high and rising unemploy-

thirds.
Unless the Government is prepared to lift the national insurance burden on em-ployers, falling living stan-dards may not be translated

What is the alternative? Most economists agree that brighter job prospects ultimately depend on a reduction in real wages per unit of output to boost competitiveness and profitability. The Government wants to tackle this problem by assuming that output is fixed (because it is not prepared to reflate the economy). So the whole burden of adjustment has to fall on real wages. What is the alternative?

These projections are, not surprisingly, viewed with incredulity by opponents of the Government's economic trategy.

While they argue, then real wages need not fall, or not fall so much, to achieve the same

objective.
In practice, real wage cuts
may be unavoidable in the short term. Bringing down the rate of inflation invariably means curbing the rise in money wages. So wages will tend to fall behind the inflation rate until the rate itself comes down. In addition, retrieving the huge loss of competitiveness over the past three years or so caused by rapid inflation and the rising exchange rate necessitates some further fall in the value of sterling as well as low increases in domestic labour costs.
The point is that in the longer term, economic growth can sustain both rising real wages and falling memployment. But growth is unlikely to materialize if real wages are depressed without other expansionary measures: If it does not, the sacrifice of living standards will all have been in vain.

Frances Williams

Kenyan spaghetti .

I hear that a new and unlikely-sounding import may be about to enter the

may be about to enter the already highly competitive British food market — a Kenyan spaghetti.

It is one of the first occasions that a black African country has tried to sell manufactured goods in Furone.

Europe.
Madatally Manji, head of the House of Manji, is in London this week talking to potential distributors.
The Nairobi shops are

stocked with Western con-

venience foods, although Kenyans were slow to take to

pasta, first introduced to feed Italian prisoners of war

Italian prisoners of war taken in Abyssinia.

Says Manji: "For a time Africans refused to buy spaghetti, until it was discovered that they objected to its appearance which remind-

Tin dealing on the London Metal Exchange yesterday: keeping an eye on the

Why the price of tin is rocketing

three-months contracts to

As a result, the forward price of tin fell below that of cash metal, creating what the market calls a backwardation. Forward prices are normally higher than cash ones, reflecting the extra cost of storing and insuring tin for future delivery. The normal difference between normal difference between cash and forward is a

normal difference between cash and forward is a contango. But vesterday cash tin was £8,355 a tonne. In these circumstances traders are wary.

Theories about who is behind the buying and their motives abound. For most of the past five months it has been assumed that the operation was organized by tin producers, led by Malaysia. More recently, however, doubts have trept in and some traders have picked up rumours that independent purchasers are 'involved. Such reports have inevitably brought back memories of Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt's forzy into silver two years ago.

These fears, combined with sharp daily market move a producers and some traders have tree that in the producers are the chief beneficiaries of the market may be distorted but it is not disorderly. But other users of the market unsafe for the as been falling in the face of the market unsafe for the sharp daily market move a producer, and substitution by other materials such as aluminium, plastics

which is incorporated in New York

One important clue is that the official stocks. Senior LME sources admit that the situation is delicate. While it is true that the market is dominated by a single buyer or a group of willing to pay high prices for tin, they have not cornered the market may be distorted but it is not disorderly. But other users of the market unsafe for the as been falling in the face of the recession and substit is to sell 35,000 tonnes from its 200,000 tonnes that it is to sell 35,000 tonnes from its 200,000 tonne stocks.

Senior LME sources admit that the situation is delicate. While it is true that the market is dominated by a single buyer or a group of the market ransactions.

Certainly, there is little doubt that if the ancient test of cui bono? (who gains?) is applied, the tin producers are the chief beneficiaries of the market unsafe for the supplied to the post of the market and the situation is delicate. While it is true that the situation is delicate. While it is true that the market is dominated by a single buyer or a group of the m

tion has acted as a principal in the market, but has resolutely defended his client's anonymity. It is also known that another trader, Commercial Metals, a sub-sidiary of Mocetta and Gol-dsmid, the precious metals dealers, has been in the market.

Maclaine Watson has close associations with a private metals dealer Marc Rich which is incorporated in Switzerland but has offices in

sharp daily market move tution by other materials ments of £200 or £300 a such as aluminium, plastics tonne, have caused some and glass.

London's tin market is going through probably the most dramatic period in its history. Persistent, clever, and above all mysterious buying since July has forced up the three-months tin price from £6,732.50 a tonne to £8,117.50 yesterday.

To complicate matters, last Thursday the buyers unexpectedly changed tactics and, in a move which threw the market into disarray, began buying tin for cash. In what many traders admit was a brilliantly executed move, the purchasers offered sufficient that this organization has acted as a principal time buying the prices for cash the market, but has the further angered by the atti
tradial commodity traders to advise their clients to stay out of the rouncil incentive, but they also have a frinancial incentive, but they also have a friancial incentive, ance. Between March of last the London Metal Excange. Between March of last the London Metal Excange. Between March of last the London Meta

further angered by the atti-tude of the United States, by far the world's biggest tin consumer, which has refused to join the sixth international tin agreement due to come into operation next year. The United States General Services Administration — a government agency which controls strategic stockpiles

has also made itself
unpopular by announcing
that it is to sell 35,000 tonnes
from its 200,000 tonne

Michael Prest

PHOENIX **ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED**

Interim Statement

ESTIMATED RESULTS TO 30th SEPTEMBER 1981

The following are the estimated and unaudited results of the Phoenix group of companies for the nine months ended 30th September 1981 with the comparative figures for the corresponding period in 1980 and actual results for the full year 1980.

	9 months to 30.9.81	9 months to 30.9.80	Year 1980
Net premiums written :	£m	£m	£m
General (fire, accident, marine and aviation)	336.5	283.5	375.2
Investment income	46.8	38.0	49.8
Underwriting results:	1010	30.0	43,0
General	-23.2	<u>-</u> 14.5	-20.6
Long-term	3.7	. 3.4	4.5
	27.3	26.9	33.7.
Less expenses not charged to other accounts	1.8	1.6	1.5
Profit before texation Indicates full land and the state of the state	25.5	25.3	32,2
Less : Taxation	10.6	9.0	12.1-
Minority interests	2.1	2.4	3.3
Net profit	12.8	13.9	16.8
Earnings per share we immediately new property and the second	21.2p	23.0p	27.8p
Name I C. Julius annua a			

Notes: US dollar transactions are converted at the rate of \$1.80 for the 9 months to 30th September 1981 (\$2.39 for the 9 months 1980 and \$2.39 for the year 1980).

General business premium income has increased by 18.7%; investment income by 23.1%. After allowing for currency fluctuations the respective increases are approximately 8% and 16%.

In the United Kingdom account the fire and accident underwriting loss of £1.3 million compares with £5.1 million for the corresponding period of 1980 with the motor and home classes contributing significantly to the improvement.

In the United States the nine months' operating ratio for all classes was 110.0 (1980 106.7) with an underwriting loss of £7.4 million (1980 £4.0 million). The Canadian underwriting loss of £2.6 million compares with £1.0 million at 30th September 1980; rating increases have been applied but are unlikely to influence results materially in the current year.

In many of the other major territories trading conditions continue to be difficult as a result of severe competition for available business which in turn is affected by the low level of economic

Despite the generally adverse underwriting climate, profits before tax at £25.5 million were marginally higher than at the same stage in 1980. The improvement in the United Kingdom account, however, resulted in a higher tax charge; this was reflected in the net profit, 8% down

New business development continues to show an advance on the satisfactory levels achieved to 30.9.81 to 30.9.80° £m .,£m Sums assured. 2,279.8 Annuities per annum

NEW LONG TERM BUSINESS WORLD-WIDE

1980 £m 2,734.2 19.3 25.3 Annual premiums 15.9 22,1 Single premiums. 17.3 23.4 2nd December 1981

Business Diary A licence to stint money?

Roy Hattersley, the Shadow Home Secretary, has rather a good point when he asks why hotel such as the Savoy should pay the same for its "umbrella" television licence as an old-age pensioner does for his or her set.

The Savoy, with 200 bedrooms and no sets in its public places (although some suites have two) probably has less than 250; the Intercontinental and the Hilton probably have twice that each.

The point Business Diary would like to make is that nobody seems to know how many hotel television sets there are and, therefore, how much could be raised in licence fees from them were they taxed individually.

Having got nowhere with the Home Office, the Depart-ment of Trade, the BBC or the British Hotels Restaurants and Caterers Association, it was with some relief that Business Diary found signs of life at the British Tourist Authority.

The BTA calculates that there are 844,214 beds regis-tered with national tourist boards. This implies about 400,000 rooms of which, they guess, threequarters have television. Allowing that the hotels do have one licence cach, and that some of the sets are likely to be black and recruited as the Greater white, it seems the extra London Council's chief econrevenue to be gained by omic adviser.

Hattersley's remedy might be 17m which if given in con- (at least £9,000 more than a cessions to pensioners and the disabled, would be worth to advise on how the econ- Review Staff, who go about a pound a head. omic bits of the Labour Party as the final shortlist. about a pound a head.



Murray's mint

However hot their insti-

tutional frying-pan gets surely

not many academics are going to be tempted to jump into Ken Livingstone's at the

But Robin Murray, aged 41, economist at the Institute

of Development Studies at Sussex University has signed

up. After several weeks' delay thanks to Tory manou-vering he has been formally

university reader gets) he is

Guys and Dolls

Small business does not come much smaller than Pamela Burroughs (left) and her one-woman Toy House Doll's Hospital and Shop.
Mrs Burroughs, whose husband is a builder, makes a "slow" living all year round mending dolls and teddy bears at her "hospital" in Garratt Lane, Wandsworth,

South-west London.

At this time of the year, however, she is also busy selling spare parts to the women who like to make toys

Since manufacturers do not seem to make spare parts for dolls these days, she says, Mrs Burroughs relies for many of the arms, legs and eyes she uses either on cannibaliz-ing unwanted dolls or upon the considerable stock of bits and pieces she inherited

This allows her to operate one of the few remaining places where dolls can be mended, but as in many bigger businesses, she finds problems can follow her home.

Her son Mark, aged 12, doesn't like teddy bears but is obliged to share a room with his brother Jamie, aged 9, who has more than 50

London manifesto are to be put into operation.

"I'm going to take my lead from the manifesto, "he told Business Diary yesterday.
"My job was mentioned in there, to develop plans and an industrial strategy for the capital, to halt this slide in

industrial employment." His background includes a number of close contacts with the "Tribune" group. The job which will last only as long as Labour does, attracted an impressive bunch of applicants, among them — don't tell Mrs Thatcher, one of her think coals. tank, the Central Policy Review Staff, who got as far

Power to the people

For the first time, China is to sell shares to utility cus-tomers to raise funds for the construction of an electric popular."

Only government-run and There should be little chance cooperative enterprises and farming brigades in the Yantai Prefecture of Shandung Province will be allowed to buy the shares Shareholders will get their investment back within four to five years plus a monthly interest of 0.42 per cent.

mterest of 0.42 per cent.

The electrical output from the 600,000 kilowatt Longkou power plant will be provided to shareholders in manufacturing.

And Employment in United Kingdom Manufacturing Industry", it should be one of the shortest lectures on record.

to their investment.

ed them of tapeworms".
"So it was recoloured a dark yellow and cut in a shorter, thicker shape, since when it has become highly

of anybody nodding off tonight during the lecture the Chase Manhattan economist Geoffrey Maynard is to give in Manchester to the Association of Corporate Treasurers. Since Maynard's subject is

Ross Davies

Stock Exchange Prices

Gilts advance

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov. 23. Dealings End, Dec 4. § Contango Day, Dec 7. Settlement Day, Dec 14.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

EXECUTIVE

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

IN TEAM LEADERSON IN PRICTICAL PROJECTS IN INFERNATIONAL PARTICIPANTS
IN GOME PROGRAMME IN ALL MAIND DESCRIBES IN HOTH LEVEL OF PERSONAL OPTIONS
FLANGUAGE LEARNING GENTRE

MIDS: Combine higher with releasings. In 1878 IS REALLY NOTHING OUTTE LIKE IT
IN THE LIBITED STATES. INVENTION JOURNAL OF AMERICAN SCHOOL, BOOK STITES WITH MIDS OF A STATES. IN THE COMPLEX OF THE CONTROL O

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Shares cheered by Chancellor

The Chancellor and the oil-the anker drivers combined Frence to present a cheerier picture to the market after several days of

John Brown, a constituent the FT Index, had looked of the FT Index, had looked like continuing the slide in equities, losing 15p to 63p after forecasting losses of £4m at its machine-tool division. Earlier this week, the sale of 5m shares at 77p led to calls for an inquiry.

But the decision of the tanker drivers not to strike tanker drivers not to strike and the absence of big shocks in the Chancellor's economic package saw the arket turn better. The FT Index finally closed with a net rise on the day of 0.2 at 531.0 after being down

at 3 pm.
Still banking on a modest cut in domestic interest rates, gilts made further headway yesterday. Longs rose by up to £% in thin trade, with shorts about £%

the construction group French Kier at 89p a share. The sale of the 7m shares was expected to raise about. £6.2m. French Kier closed 2p

f6.2m. French Kier closed 2p lower at 90½p.

Half-year figures from Ferranti, showing profits up by more than 40 per cent, gave a fillip to the electrical sector, but with big bull account already established, shares of Ferranti closed unchanged at 585p. GEC, reporting today, hardened 10p to 791p, while Plessey was 2p dearer at 340p.

Elsewhere, Racal, drawing support from its £26m joint defence contract for the Austrian Government, rose 7p to 425p.

Trading news from Pil-kington Bros made gloomy reading, with the price tum-bling 18p to 280p as the Dealers last night were brac-

ing for a full bid today for Ranks Hovis McDougall, up 5p at 66% p. British Sugar, with 14.7 per cent of the group after the dawn raid, has now lost interest and has agreed to pass on its stake to a new suitor whose identity remains a mystery. market showed its dissatis-faction. Earlier this year at the annual meeting, the group had warned share-holders to expect the worst.

There was a large buyer of English China Clays doing the rounds, which led to renewed speculation of a bid approach. The price closed 7p up at 154p. The cut in Japanese import tariffs on scotch also meant 5p on Distillers at 183p, 6p on

Arthur Bell at 150p and 3p on Equity turnover on December 1 was £95.599m (13,363) bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were: Racal, Pilkington Bros, and Nove Ind. Novo Ind...

Traditional options saw calls in Town & City on 2¹/₂/₂.

Premier on 6p and Royal Bank of Scotland on 23p.

Latest results

	int or rin	Sales-	Profits .	Earnings per share	Div pener	Pay "Your date total	
rose by up to £1/2 in thin	City of Dublin Bk. (F)	-(-)	1.03(0.64)	6.16(4.25	2.01(1.75)	19/2 2.88(2.1	62)
trace, with shorts about E'/a	A. Cohen (I)	18.1(17.8) 142,7(121.2)	- 1.18(1.19) -9.4(6,4)	25.6(28.1 19.6(14.8)	2.73(2.5) 3(2.5)	15/2 —(7.5) 4/2 —(6.5)	
Trafalgar House rose 2p to	Fleet St. Letter (1) M. Hall (9mths)	0.36(0.27)	7-67(6.83)	14.6(9.45b)	1.08(0.96)	19/1 -(4.25	(de
29p after Lord Matthews, chief executive, denied that	"Lofs" (1)	123(94)	5.19(6.29) 1.34(0.56)	11.3(13.9)	2.1(2.1)	18/2 3.05/3	1
the group intended to flost off Express Newspapers. But	Phoenix As. (9 mths) Pilkington (1)	33.6(283.5) 451.3(324.7)	25.5(25.3) 22.9(35)	21.2(23.0) 5.9a(14.1)	S(5)	4/2 -(14.9	9
Minie nno Mas all fakilia	Thorpac (I)	0.78(0.75) 1.45(—)	0.099(0.06) 0.135(—)	3.8()	0.7(0.7) 0.91(—)	12/1 —(2.4) 15/1 —(—)	
rumoured to be busy selling	Dividends in this table shows on a gross busis	To establish gros	ax on pence per : a, multiply the ne	share. Elsewhere dividend by 1.	r in Bosiness i 428. Profits ar	News, dividends a shown pretex	and
off its 15 per cent stake in	earnings are net. a-Los	s. b=Adjusted.					

Matthew Hall result lifts shares First-half

Development costs of expanding in the Americas and Southeast Asia took some of the bloom off nine months figures from Matthew Hall, the engineering contractors. But the group still reported yesterday, a 12.3 per cent increase in profits at the pretax level and the results lifted the share price 3p to a high for the year of 218p.

Pretax profits for the nine months to September 30 were £7.67m against £6.83m for the corresponding period last year. Development costs were

Phoenix up

slightly for

to £25.5m in the first nine

Underwriting losses on

fire, accident, marine and aviation have jumped from £14.5m to £23.2m during the

period with the US deficit up

from £4m to £7.4m and the operating ratio there rising from 106.7 to 110.0. In Canada, the loss was more than doubled from £1m to

£2.6m, and recent rating

increases are unlikely to have

Elsewhere, trading conditions in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa

stayed tough but UK fire and

accident underwriting losses have fallen from £5.1m to

Investment income was up

much impact this year.

Barnard and Burk, a Louisiarical business raised profit
from £2.32m.
The group is forecasting a
Hoskins said he was not full-year pretax profit of £10m.

expecting it to make a signifiit is declaring a nine-monthly cant contribution to this year's full figures, but he was looking for between £1.5m and £1.75m

Exchange quote.

UK RESERVES

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Jenks raises terms for

Elliott after panel ruling

Lloyd's agency placing

Merrett Syndicates, the are arranging the placing of largest independent Lloyd's 7.5 per cent of the equity underwriting agency and one (1.5m shares) in the parent

xchange quote. which is forecasting profits Bankers Schroder Wagg of £2.8m and £4.4m in 1982.

between £500,000 and Group trading profit was £600,000, Mr Arthur Hoskins, the managing director, said.

The full-year figure would be cent, reflecting continuing around £750,000 and a similar sum is likely to be spent in the coming year, he added.

Last Friday, the group completed the acquisition of to £2m, Mechanical and elegant and Burk, a Louisia
trical business raised profit

from E2m to E2.32m.

The group is forecasting a full-year pretax profit of £10m. It is declaring a nine-monthly dividend of 1.55p gross, against 1.41p adjusted for a one-for-one scrip issue in June.

By Drew Johnston

newspaper group by Express Newspapers have been ful-filled and the offer document By Peter Wilson-Smith
Rising underwriting losses in North America held Phoenix Assurance to a small gain in pretax profits from £25.3m to £25.5m in the first plus.

A Takeover Panel decision closed last night at 43p, an overall valuation of £8.5m.

Elliott's appeal to the base over lakeover Panel was over the claimed irrevocable undersome the struction group has led to a substantial increase in the substantial increase in the pretax profits from £25.3m to £25.5m in the first plus.

This offer has been in-This offer has been increased from the original bid of five Jenks shares for every six Elliott shares, to a one-for-one bid, which values Elliott shares at 65p. This gives Elliott, whose shares per share. editorial independence and safeguards for employees. The offer of £8.50 for each share values Argus at £4.5m

Bell Group bid

Mr Keith Macpherson, chairman of The Herald and Weekly Times Ltd, Austra-bia's biggest press group, yesterday advised share-holders to reject the bid for 50.1 per cent of the company by Bell Group, the Western

of the four biggest, is company, Merrett Holdings, broadening its shareholder at 105p to City institutions base with a £1.6m private and names in the Merrett share placing. The move will Syndicates. The placing, give the group more scope which will net Merrett director expansion and may tors more than £1m; impates eventually lead to a Stock a value of £21m to the agency which is forcesting profits The Herald and Weekly Times Ltd publishes The Herald in Melbourne, not the Sydney Herald, a paper that does not exist, as we reported

trading loss at LOF

Overhall depression in the world economy and the subsequent fall-out in the blamed for a trading loss after depreciation of £1.49m for the half year to September 30 at London & Overseas

Freighters. Mr Stanley Sedgwick, deputy chairman, said yesterday that he thought next year also tough since he saw no medium-term pick-up in busi-

South Wales Argus

Conditions for the takeover of the South Wales Argus goal, sank City.

Australian company con-trolled by Mr Robert Holmes a'Court.

where the same was a second of the same Commodities

March 164.80-164.90; May 166.65-166.75; Aug. 169.30-169.50; Oct. 174-174.25; Jan. 171-175.25; farch 181-182.25; Jan. 171-175.25; farch 181-182.25; Jan. 171-175.25; farch 181-182.25; Jan. 172-170; Feb 128.60; June 125.60-127.70; Feb 128.60; June 132.60; Gas 153-180; June 132.60; Gas 153-180; June 132.60; Gas 153-180; June 132.50; June 132.50-134.00; Gas 183-186. May 183-187. May 1 COPPER was steady. — Afternood — Higher nrade cash. 1881 50-82 50. three minuths 1289,-96-50. Select 12 450 inners. Cash standard cathenies, 1872-77. three minuths, 1890-11, Sales 50 tonnes, May 1970, where minutes 1890-11, Sales 50 tonnes, 1990-11, Sales 50 tonnes, 1890-11, Sales 51 tonnes, 1890-11, Sales 51 tonnes, 1890-11, Sales 51 tonnes, 1800-11, Sa Spies: 65 lots.

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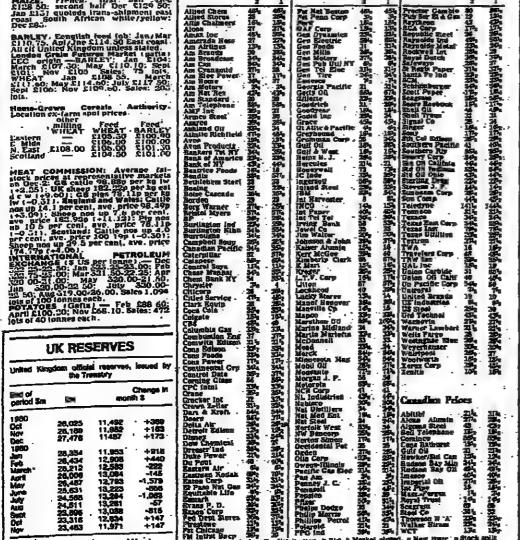
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882.61. It had been off about New York, Dec 2 — Stocks topped 1,000 issues and led advances by more than 2-to-1, which were lower from the Si,980,000, shares from the opening bell began a steeper decline late in the session and closed at their lowest levels of the day.

The Dow Jones are topped 1,000 issues and led advances by more than 2-to-1, which were lower from the Si,980,000, shares yesterday.

The broker loan rate raised to 13% many levels of the day. four points from the first hour this morning. Declines topped 1,000 issues and led

verage was off 7.61 at





Spurs go clicketty-click past the slow clunk-clunk of Fulham

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent
Fulham 0 Ey Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent
Tottenham I Fulham 0
Tottenham Horspur are in the
last eight of the Football League
Cup for the second successive
year. On their way to the fifth
round last year they brushed aside
unting but fellow Londoners
before bumping into West Ham
United, Fulham, the visitors from
the south, last night became the
latest to be added to their list of
vicrims from the capital.
Yet the more lowly the opposidon, the more difficult Spurs
find it to dispose of them. Dundalk and Wrezham both left
White Hart Lane this season
defeated by the only goal and
fulham, of the third division,
followed their bearen path in cup
competitions.
Their initial problem was
speed of thought. The cogs of
their brain are machined for a
slower pare than the offed
clicketty-click of Spurs these
days. Although they fell back in
enough aumbers in defence to
present an almost impenetrablewall, their attack was smetched
so much before the interval as
to be little more man a thin red
line.

Davies, a Welsh international,
and Comey have between them

to be little more than a thin red line.

Davies, a Welsh international, and Comey have between them scored 22 goals so far, the kind of striking power that made Archibeld and Crooks a fearsome duo among the elite last season. But it was the awkwardness of Miller, who celebrated his century of appearances by bundling Davies over in the area early in the second half but escaped penalty, that helped to expand their previously limited horizon. Suddenly close combat was transformed into an open affair and Fulham's mind turned to adventure. On the hour they were close to offering Spurs an invintion to their own Craven Cottage as O'Driscoll freed Wilron. Clemence blocked his effort but Davies, confronted by an empty net, lifted the rebound over the bar.

Fulham were to come even

net, lifted the rebound over the bar.

Fulham were to come even closer first when Coney, released by Strong's chip, rounded Clemence only to allow Ardiles the second he needed to recover and clear off the line. Then Davies, bursting clear, was thwarted by Clemence,

If Clemence had kept Fulham out his opposite number performed even more admirably and the man who more often than not unsented his evening was Hoddle.

On at least half-a-down occasions only a fingertip or a palm of Peyton's was all that demed Spurs the comfortable victory that at one time had seemed not unlikely.

Peyton was beaten, for the only time five misoures before the interval and Hoddle was involved



Ten feet tall: Hazard (right) congratulated

In the breakthrough. Content for the most part to spray those ele-be decided to jink his way into a shooting position. When his shot was blocked the rebound feil to Hazard who, perhaps aware that Villa is now fit and walning in the wings, drove in his lifth goal in 13 games.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemgan and elongated passes of his, ence: C Sughton. P filler, G Roberts. M Hazard. S. Petryman, O Ardine. S. Arribald. A Galvin.. G Hoddin. G. Cross.

-FULHAM: G Peyton; J Hoplans, L. Strong, S. O'Driscoll. R Brown. A Gale. G Devies. R Wilson, D Conry. P. O'Sollivan, R. Lewington.

Referre: J Hunying (Leictster).

Rober cheers Nortingham Forest 2; Tranmere 0

Tranmers Rovers showed true fighting spirit in the League Cup tie at the City ground last night, particularly in the first half. Quick tackling prevented Forest from getting into their stride However, early in the second half, from a corner Wallace headed home, and after 54 minutes a move by Fashanu and Walace provided Rober with his first goal.

City added to Barnsley's list of scalps

By Keith Macklin

Manthester C 0 Barnsiey 1 Manchester C 0

For the third time a first division side was boiled alive in the
Oakwell canidron. As Manchester
City erooped off, heads down,
tubilent Barnsley players, as
happy as schoolboys, did a minilap of honour, waving to a rapcurous roar from the crowd.
Norman Hunter has inspired his
team with his own brand of
fierce, dedicated grit, and this,
plus a magnificent second-haif

Bradford City I position 3
Bradford City fought magnificently before going down to
Ipswich Town in extra time at
Valley Parade last night. Ipswich
now meet Everton in the fourth
round of the Football League Cup
but they were genuinely stretched
by Bradford, a club witch has
tome alive since Roy McPariand
arrived in the summer as playermanager.

McFarland left himself out on this occusion but his players showed immense spirit after lpswich had dominated the first half. If Ramsbottom kept City in the game at this stage, incham schieved prodigies in midfield before lpswich's cleaner finishing told.

Wark had the ball in Bradford's

Wark had the ball in Bradford's net after only four minutes and, although the referre ruled out the goal, it was a shrewd psychological thrust. In the first half, generally, Ipswith reached the hall first and, when they had possession; worked hard to create space in strack.

A good centre from the left had Wood stretching to head clear and D'Avray picked up the chance on the edge of the area to score decisively after a quarter of an hour. Ipswich gradually took complete control and Ramsbottom had to move sharply to the over a marvellous shot from McCall. An Ipswich corner was cleared and McCall was almost 40 yards out when he hit the

Floyd Cummings promised no mercy for Joe Franer in their heavyweight contest in which the former world champion is

"I'll let up on him only when the referee stops the fight," Cummings said at today's weighin, at which he scaled 14st 44lb to Frazier's 14st 54lb, Cummings was reminded that Larry Holmes had been merciful in dispatching another former champion, Muhammad Ali, in his ill-freed comeback.

Cummings said he had no similar plans when he meets the

38-year-old Frazier tomorrow night in Chicago's international amphitheatre. He holds no reverence for Frazier or his place

reverence for Frazier or his place in boxing history. He offered no respect or friendship today to his once-famous adversary. Instead he exided malevolence at the weightin, angrily knocking away Frazier's arm when it clasped him by the shoulder.

France's arm when it claspen him by the shoulder.

"You're not Smokin' Joe Frazier any more." Cummings said, alluding to Frazier's ring michanne. "Now you're just old Joe Frazier. Paople ask if I'm scared of hurting bim, I'm scared of kuting him, I'm scared of kling him, I in fact I'm going to have two lawyers at the fight so they can tell the judge."

former world chan attempting a comeback.

By Gerald Richmond

Bradford City 2

Bradford's battle in vain

Jailbird Jumbo takes off

Ipswich 3

Albion for a South Yorkshire commitment, Joyce was soon in the referee's notebook for a piece of petulant dissent, and Ranson of City followed bim when he went threshing into Barrowclough like a combined harvester into a wheat fold wheat field.

The first chance of the game, indeed the only real chance of the first half hour, fell to Reeves, who found himself alone and appealed in the Barmeley.

area from a corner kick. With goal, sank City.

Both teams had strikers absent through injury. Barnsley were without Parker and City again who caught the ball well mospital yesterday for a manipulative operation on his thigh. An all-ticket crowd of nearly 34,000 gave Oakwell another gala night with City set up after Swansea City and Brighton and Hove from Mr Taylor, much flerce

shot as true as an arrow.

Ipswich needed a second goal to close up the game, but Brazil fluffed a shot on the turn and, hard though Bradford had to flight to get the ball out of their own penalty area on several occasions, they pegged Ipswich back on the stroke of half-time. Campbell headed down a centre from Ellis and the ball ran free for lugham to bit in his shot.

Three corners in quick succession emphasized Bradford's eagerness. Butcher, who had spent some time having mam injury rended, returned to be booked for dissent and Bobby Robson; the Ipswich manager, was concerned enough about the situation, to speak to the referee before extra time began.

D'Avray, hit a post with a header early in the final session before Muhren exchanged passes with O'Callaghan and hit in a disgonal shot. Bradford raised themselves again and Gallagher equalized for the second time from a penalty after Campbell had been pushed.

Muhren again opened up Bradford's defence with five minutes to go and O'Callaghan's centre caused considerable confusion before Turner finally bundled in the ball.

BRADFORD CITY: N Ramabatham: C Podd. G Waison, W. Ingaham. P. Jasson, M. Wood Jinh, D. Chamman, S. Gallaghar, A. Standard, E. Campbell and the ball.

BRADFORD CITY: N Ramabatham: C Podd. G Waison, W. Ingaham. P. Jasson, M. Wood Jinh, D. Chamman, S. Gallaghar, A. Standard, E. Campbell and the ball.

BRADFORD CITY: N Ramabatham: C Podd. G Waison, W. Ingaham. P. Jasson, M. Wood Jinh, R. Conser, C Butcher, J. Work, A. Muhren, M. D'Away, A. Bradi sath, R. Turner's Roberts Towns (Wirrall).

When Cummings talks of killing

when Cummings talks of killing people the words have an ominous ring. This man of Herculean physique, who was born on Christmas Day, 1950, was convicted of murder when he was 16. He served 12 years of a 50 to 75-year term, boxing as an amateur while in the Stateville peoitentiary in Illinois.

He become a professional a

He became a professional a month after being paroled and has had 16 wins and one loss in the two-and-a-half years since then. Frazier has been inactive since 1976, when he was knocked out by George Foreman, who took the world championship from him three years earlier.

Frazier has devoted his time to training two sons and two nephews, maintaining his fitness

nephrws, maintaining his fitness with gymnasium work sparring and ruoning. "Fighting Jumbo Cummings will be like fighting one of my boys and I can wing them", Frazier said at the weightin. "They know it and that's why they obey me. I'm going to trach Cummings some obedience."

obedience."

Frazier's joviality falled to anuse Cummings, whose only smile came at a repearsed exchange between Frazier and his son Marvis, "What bird can't, fly ?" Frazier sang out. "A jall-bird", Marvis called in reply. Cummings's smile seemed to indicate that the Frazier family would regret the insult.

from Aylott.

The game had improved beyond recognition, with both sides full of invention and fire. Aylott shot on the turn to stretch Corrigan, and then Hartford went into the notebook.

BARNELEY: B. Hone: J. Joves. P. BARMELEY: B Hom: J Joyce, P Chembres, R Glavin, I Ranks, M MacCarlay, J Evans, G Rilby, T Ayoui, R McKale, S Batrowciough, MANCHESTER CITY: J Corregar; R Ranson, R McDonald, N Reid, K Rond, T Calon, D Tugari, K Reeves, P Boyer, A Hartford, T Hulmison, M D'Nalli.

| Monopoly of World Cup tickets confirmed By Norman Fox

Sports Correspondent

Sports Correspondent
Hopes held by the Football
Association and the associations
of Scotland and Northern Ireland
that they would secure some
direct control over the distribution of World Cup tickets were
dismissed by the Spanish organitation's representative at a meeting to London last night.

Jose Maldonado Gomez, speaklog for Mundlesmala, the Con-

zailon's representative at a meeting in London last mght.

Jose Maldonado Gomez, speaking for Mundicrunad, the consortium of Spanish travel operators which is in charge of world-wide trivet distribution, confirmed that the London-based company, Sportsworld Travel, had an exclusive agreement which would extend up to the finals in June. The FA had the impression that the contrast ended at the end of this year.

The monopoly of Sportsworld extends to selling tokets and hotel accommodation to the supporters of England, Scotland and Northern Ireland, who have all qualified. Before previous World Cup tompeutions taket have been sold by several different companies and the FA are concerned that Sportsworld may not have the experience to deal with the large number of hooligans who invariably follow England and Scotland.

Representatives at Mundiespanimet officials of the home countries associations yesterday. Mr Gomez said Sportsworld were involved in a normal commercial strangement, the same as hid been made with accordes in other countries. He said other Eritch companies were asked if they wanted to be involved but only Sportsworld accepted the offer.

Mr Gomez admitted that the Spanish authorities had not followed the usual World Cup procedure whereby tickets were distributed through the agument associations who in turn appointed official travel agents.

The Football Acceptants were associations who in turn appointed official travel agents.

The Football Association are now resigned to co-operating with Sportsworld and yesterday it was suggested that they vetted the applicant in the hope of identifying known troublemakers. There ing known troublemakers. There was also a proposal to organize day-trips to Spain as a way of combating hooliganism.

Michael Norus, a director of Sportsworld, said his company has sold 4.600 trips, ball of their original allocation. The prices ranged from £295 for 11 days to £1.834 for 27 days.

Although the FA appeared to be satisfied that they had wen some influence over ticket distribution, their basic fears of hooliganism cannot have been overtome by yesterday's meeting.

Yesterday's results

FA Cup First round, second replay

Port Vale (0) 2 Lincoln (0) 0

Armyrond, (1) (1)

Armyrond, (1) (1)

Winners at home to stock port Third division

League Cup Fourth round

Barestey (0) 1 Man City
(13,702)

commitment, not a lot of good football and the police parrolling for a while at the City supporters' end. It was becoming a real modern cup tie.

AlcDonald became the fifth player to go into the book for a foul on Riley, then Barnsley went in front with a peach of a goal. Riley sent Banks away on the right, and his perfect cross met a perfectly time and placed header from Aylon.

The game had improved become the conditions with both levels of the conditions with both Third round replay rd C (1) 2 is Ingham Gallagher (pen) 15,518 After orba-lime: score

13.516
After extra-lime: score at summa 1—1
Winners away to Everion
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2. boyer, A Hartford, T Huichison, M Nell. Referee: H Taylor (Leicestorshire), Balloy 8.

CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS All dividends are . FOR MATCHES PLAYED subject to rescrutiny.



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Davis takes the whitewashed road Rift in the Ekbalco on the way to a pot of gold

By Sydney Friskin Steve Davis, playing like a true orld champion, defeated Jimmy hite 9-0 in the semi-final round of the United Kingdom championof the United Kingdom champion-ship spousored by Coral at the Guild Hall, Preston, last night. Davis, who won this title last year, established an 8-0 lead at the interval and then moved inexorably on to victory, his odds dropping immediately to 4-1 on. White's last semblance of resis-tance was a break of 36 to which Davis replied with 41. A crowd of 1.100 about half the

cance was a break of 36 to which Davis replied with 41.

A crowd of 1,100 about half the capacity of the hall, were stunned by the supremacy mf Davis and at the same time disappointed at the inability of White, who had promised so much, to get into the match, White could not conceat his frustration and was almost annhiliated.

The mood of Davis was expressed in his, own words: "I have worked hard for this result over the last two days, Jimmy has bearen me in two smaller fourthaments, but I now think I have put the record straight."

Although Davis had to century breaks up to the interval, he went over the 60 mark five times with 65 in the second frame, 97 (clearance) in the third, \$2 in the fifth, 75 in the seventh and 74 in the eighth, Each break was rich in skill and strong in courage.

A struggle of some intensity 74 in the eighth. Each break was rich in skill and strong in Sportsworld, is demanding ruch in skill and strong in guarantees for both players, Particularly Higgins, who he developed in the first frame with biggest box office draws.

White jumping into a lead of 19—4 with his usual panache but a useful break of 30 by Davis quietened him. From that moment Davis began to dictate the course

In the fourth frame, White had In the fourth frame, White had his chance when he was leading 49-16 and Davis began to ponder while reviewing a difficult situation. He played a shot with a suggestion, of desperation and managed to snooker White behind the pink. Davis escaped from this difficulty and potted the last red to clinch the frame on the colours. on the colours.

That was the last that was seen of White as a challenger. Davis completed a supreme task of consolidation. White had little luck, which is usually the case when a player is down, but his play up to the interval was a failure of technique.

Although not directly connected with this tournament, an administrative dispute has caused a slight stir among some of the players. Sportsworld, the managers of White and Alex Higgins, have threatened to withdraw both players from the tournament sponsored by Yamaha. Organs next March. Harvey Lisberg, one of the directors of Sportsworld, is demanding guarantees for both players.

Higgins has stready been whiterwan from the pro-celebrity event under the control of York-shire TV. Mr Listery is also disappointed in the system of seedings and maintains that Higgins, who is ranked eleventh in the world, should not be made to play in qualifying rounds. to play in qualifying rounds.

On Tuesday right, Higging was beaten 3—4 by Tony Meo, now based in Romford, who earned the right to play Terry Griffiths today in the senior-final round. Meo played some lovely shots, rarely giving Higgins a chance to get into his stride. Meo said that Higgins had not played well, stressing that he had lost points ou shots he should never have missed.

Meo led 5—3 at the interval.

missed.

Meo led 5-3 at the interval.

He stretched this lead to 6-3
before a tussle on the black helped Higgins to get back to
6-4. But there was little Higgins could do to harness the energy which Meo had released. He made a break of 85 in the eleventh frame and built substantially on his lead in the next two frames.

After a vain attempt to recover,

Rugby Union

SA tour plan as WRU stay mute

By Tim Jones

A Jersey-based businessman said yesterday he would attempt to assemble a team of top-class players to tour South Africa if the Welsh Rugby Union bowed to intense pressure and abandomed the proposed visit to the country next year. Stuart Weaving made his announcement in Cardiff, as the WRU management committee was meeting in private to make their decision.

Mr Weaving was responsible

their decision.

Mr Weaving was responsible for forming and financing the 70-strong Welsh male voice choir, each travelling under the name of Jones, who earlier this year went on a concert tour of South Africa in the face of strong approximation. opposition.

Mr Weaving said yesterday:

Mr Weaving said yesterday:

Mr Weaving said yesterday:

To stand up on its own two feet,

to the Welsh Rugby Union at a whole,

African Rugby Board, and also
of the Rugby Union as a whole,

I would be thrilled to have 15

Joneses on a rugby tour of South
Africa, or anywhere else."

Rugby, he said, had proved that it was above political

barriers and if the Weish policed out, he would contact the South Africans within days. And Mr Weaving, an arowed friend of South Africa, was unimpressed by suggestions that his proposed, more could help to wreck the Commonwealth Games, by prompting a boycott by black nations.

Anti-apartheid campaigners have said that if the WRU tour does go ahead African and Caribbean nations will pull out of the Games to be held in Brisbane. Mr Weaving said: "The moment you succumb to blackmail and threats you might as well crawl into a little corner and die. I like a good scrap. The Commonwealth Games should be big and strong enough to stand up on its own two feet.

"If the Weish Rugby Union decides not to tour South Africa it would be a terrible shame. If there was any way of filling that gap and maintaining the credibility of rugby football, I would certainly like to put some energy into it."

Although the WRU made their

to reveal what it was. Mr Brian Kempson, the assistant secretary, said no amnouncement would be made until next week "after our Mends in South Africa have been informed." The amnouncement will be made on Monday at 10 am. He added: "If Mr Weaving am.

He added: "If Mr Weaving wants to take a team to South Africa good luck to him. This is still a free country, although some people think that South Africa is not. There is no law to prevent individuals from visiting the country, and if they take a rugby ball with them, that is their affair."

The WRU has been under pressure from trade unions and antiapartheid organizations to abandon the tour. And as the members met yesterday, they had before them a letter from Mr Michael Roberts, the Minister responsible for sport in Wales.

The Welsh Office would not reveal the contents of the letter, but Mr Roberts is thought to have drawn to the committee's attendance of the letter.

Oxford hearts

by Matthews

Oxford Greyhounds II, Cambridge LX 7

Cambridge LX 7
Oxford University Greyhounds
beat Cambridge University LX
Club with a try in the sixth
minute of injury-time at Ifficy
Road yesterday. Matthews, the
right wing, scored in the corner,
taking a pass from his scrum
half. Parry tand nearly dronning

it) after Oxford had spoiled a Cambridge heel at a scrummage near the line. Oxford scored two tries and a penalty goal and Cambridge a try and a penalty.

near the line. Oxford scored two tries and a penalty goal and Cambridge a try and a penalty.

So Oxford were left, with something to gladden them. It is doubtful if anybody else was. It was a poor match long on effort but short on skill, full of handling errors, lateral running, congested, midfield play and inconclusive forward mauling.

There was also many stoppages for injury, which apset the rivthm of events, and Cambridge had the unusual experience of being forced to bring on two replacements in the same position during the second half. The flank forward, Pearson, and the man who took his place, Parker, both went off with leg injuries.

Cambridge led 4-3 at half-time, against the run of the game. Belger scored their try when Wheelhouse gathered a wayward pass by Gould, the Oxford centre, on halfway, and run almost to the corner before being tackled.

Morrish tapped the ball on and Belger picked it up and went over. Toogood, with his ultradeliberate style, kicked Oxford's penalty when the Cambridge's penalty early in the second half, the only one he managed in four attempts, and not long afterwards, Good scored Oxford's first try. He was at the bottom of the pile when his forwards drove him over oxford australiant of the second half, the only one he managed in four attempts, and not long afterwards, Good scored Oxford's first try. He was at the bottom of the pile when his forwards drove him over oxford australiant of the second half, the only one he managed in four attempts, and not long afterwards, Good scored Oxford's first try. He was at the bottom of the pile when his forwards drove him over oxford australia of the second half, the only one he managed in four attempts, and not long afterwards, Good scored Oxford's first try. He was at the bottom of the pile when his forwards drove him over oxford australia. Oxford, and St. Edmund Hall', A Abbott (Sydner United Hall') and Oxford St. Edmund Hall', A Beston (St. Edmund Hall'). Becton America and St. Edmund Hall', D. Oxford St. Edmund Hall', D. Oxford St. Ed

gladdened

By Gordon Allan

D'Arcy the horse for a testing Cardiff course

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent For the second international of their tour, against Wales in Car-diff on Saturday. Australia have made two changes—one of them positional—compared with the side, which defeated Ireland 16—12. Tony D'Arcy reverts to the loose head prop position, where he has played in all his other tour

matches, to the exclusion of John Meadows. Declar Curran, a 23-year-old solicitor from New-castle, New South Wales, will win a fourth cap on the tight head ride. Michael O'Connor has been Michael O'Connor has been selected again on the right wing, from which position he scored the only try of the game in the Dublin international. Late yesterday afternoon, however, it was clear that the coach, Bob Templeton, was concerned whether O'Connor had made a full recovery from the knee injury he sustained at Lelcester eight days ago,

ago,

If O'Connor is pulled out of
the side, it should mean a cap
for Mick Martin, the most powerful though not the most instinctive footballer among the Wallaby
three-quarters, or the Rively and
versatile Mitchell Cox.

Sir Nicholas Shehadic, the Ausbeatian manager, said resterday tralian manager, said yesterday epitomized all that was best, most that it was thought D'Arcy's best lovable and most ragged in the position was loose head prop, and his selection there was a morter of "horses for courses". That condon Road, His memory will phrase could be interpreted as confirmation that D'Arcy is throughout the rugby world.

reckoned to be the right man to scrummage against Graham Price. He did that effectively enough at Pontypool early last month. Indeed, the Australian pack chosen to play against Wales is the same in all respects as the one that hammered Pomypool. Curran won his first cap in the third international against New Zealand in Sydney, in 1980. He also played in both marches when Australia won last summer's series, 2—0 against France. series, 2—0 against France.

There are no anxieties in the Wallaby camp about the fitness of John Hipwell, which is crucial to their hopes and plans. But one of their forward replacements, Duncan Hall, has to pass a fitness test on an injured ankle.

AUSTRALIA! I Gould: M. O'Comor, A. Sisch, M. Hawker, B. Moom! P. E. McLeon, J. Hipwell: A. D'Arcy, O. Carberry, D. Corran, B. Podevin, A. A. Shaw (captain), P. W. McLeon, G. Connelson, M. Loner, Replacements! L. Walker, D. Ball, J. Mendows, P.-Co. N. Cos. M. Elle.

The death of Alf Wyman, aged

N Cox. M Ella.

The death of Alf Wyman, aged 74, from a heart attack at the Coventry clubhouse on Tuesday evening, will be mourned far beyond the club he served so faithfully. He played, as a wing forward and later as hooker, for his beloved "Cov" for 23 seasons, and was later the club's match secretary for 32 years. He epitomized all that was best, most lovable and most rugged in the

Bath steam to victory

"The Spa match" we call this in the West, and I remember the comment of an American risitor years ago: "Well, if you call that sparring, I guess I wouldn't like to be in the middle of a real south." It was a bitterly cold night, though dry, but there had been enough rain to make the ground soft. At half-time Bath led 12-3.

soft. At half-time Bath led 12—3, two goals to a penalty. The first try was scored early, when a diagonal punt by Horion put Simmons away on the left. The second came after 20 minutes when Trevaskis ran a long way after a smart interception. Raiston made both conversions.

Cheltenham kept grinding away, but whenever they drew near a Cheltenham kept grinding away, but whenever they drew near a try, the hall would somehow reach Horton, who would casually drive them back. However, they had worked hard enough to descrive their penalty, by Minett. Yet Bath were attacking again by the interval. Twite they crossed the line, but the last pass had just gone forward.

Play was getting rough; the evening grew misty, partly evening grew misty, partly because of the great clouds of steam raised by the forwards. Even when they were standing

still, all the players looked as if they were smoking Havana Cigars. For a long time the second half was no more than a bad-tempered muddle, but after 20 minures Bath heeled on the Chekenham 22; there was a long pass from Lewis, a longer one from Horton, missing out a centre, and then a splendid try, much the best of the match, by Simmons on the left.

CLUB MATCHES: Bath 22 Cheften-ham 7: Ebbs Valle 8. Moseky 9; Orrell 28. Ottey 7. OTHER MATCH: Oxford University Greshounds 11. Cambridge LX Club

best of the match, by Simmons on the left.

Bath unvisely related and Chettenham scored a try through Bartlett, but then Lee rescreed the margin, a rather scrambled try after heavy Bath forward pressure. There was no doubt that Bath deserved to win. But if all we knew of these places was the display of rogby last night, we would not be rempted to drink their waters.

BATM: C Balston: B Treaskly, A

Olympic Games ...

Transport 'spies' left out in the cold

snow was not usually a problem, mittee that they must do some-only fog, which frequently closes Sarajevo airport.
Those who did arrive had also suffered clear memories of the Games."

By Norman Fox
Sports Correspondent
International Olympic Committee officials attempting to reach
Sarajevo in Yuguslavia to see whether transport facilities will be adequate for the 1984 Winter Olympic Games were not immediately convinced. Heavy snow closed the local atroott.

Many of the iOC executive board abandoned ideas of flying to Sarajevo from Belgrade on Tuesday and spent the night on trains with neither food nor sleeping facilities. Upon arrival they were given the good news that snow was not usually a problem,

The officials claim that trans-The officials claim that transport here will be better than in lake Placid, where there were horrifying stories of people getting frostbite waiting for the non-existent last bus home. Roads from the city to the mountain sites are nearly all finished and store are promises that house. there are promises that buses will move on a circular route. An attempt to more the luge event from early morning to the evening has been abandoned because the lighting needed for colour relevision would melt the course. Monique Berlioux, the director of the IOC, said that reduced lighting, enabling black and white relevision " would not do."

O'Cracy Twellington and St Anne's).

A Best (Berkhamsted and St Edmund Hall).

Calveringe university: Lx: A. Hampel (Marthorwoch and Downho. espain): C. Morrish (High Wycombo and Productor): L. Whoolinguas (Braddon Gos and Result. N. Housia Marthory G. Martin (High Wycombo and St. John's).

D. Dally (Sherborne and St. John's).

J. Sanders (Ring's, Marticashed and Outens'): W. Ne (The Lays and Two-lift). C. Steels-Bodger (Ruchy and Solwyn. A. Bearo (Harordashers').

R. Pearson (Oundle and Firstylliam) (rops. D. Parker, Newmany and Downling, and M. Breddy, Cheltonham GS and Flurwilliam). T. Robinson (Ringby and St. John's). C. Ewbanh (Felsted and St. John's). B. Beiger (Ayeshary GS and Flurwilliam). M. Taylor (Sherborne and Outens').

Referre: L. Day (Royal Nawy).

Old Blus.

camp is denied

By Michael Seely:

Roger Fisher denied yesterday that there was a serious rift between himself and David Goulding, his fockey. The Ulverston, trainer and Goulding hate dominated the headdine hate house becoming second tryonine for the champtonship. And then at Newbury 182 Saturday Goulding seemed to been depth of the champtonship. And then at Newbury 182 Saturday Goulding seemed to been depth of the hamptonship. And then at Newbury 182 Saturday Goulding seemed to been depth of the hamptonship. And then at Newbury 182 Saturday Goulding seemed to been depth of the hampton him the Saturde against Coffee Boy, and on Fanselin in the Gaisonck Novices Hurdle. Obviously there is something in the trainous distance has conditing seemed to been depth of the hampton him the Saturde and new word in the Saturde of Montal Hurdle of the himself in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be on Tentum in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be on Tentum in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be on Tentum in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be on Tentum in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be on Tentum in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be on Tentum in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be on Tentum in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be on Tentum in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be on Tentum in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be on Tentum in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be on Tentum in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be done in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be two the ride for Fisher is the meeting of Novices Hurdle o'Neil in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be two the ride for Fisher is the meeting of Novices Hurdle o'Neil in the Marchoura Movices Hurdle o'Neil in the Marchoura Movices Casse. O'Neil will be a through the this Movices Hurdle o'Neil in the Marchoura Movices Hurdle o'Nei

yet.

Pisher is also dissuisfied with it was an interesting discussion Goulding's handling of Tengain, with Mr Romanet giving a Clear-who was heavily harved when cut exposition of the difficulties



that have confronted the inter-national panel since their first classifications were issued in 1977. As expected Green Forest was rated the leading two-year-old to have raced in Europe last, season, followed by Wind and Wuthering, the Deshurst Stakes winner, and Count Pahlen, who heat Paradis Tarrestre and Jal-mood, if the William Hill Futurity.

Other Flat racing news vester-

O'Neill hiccup during double celebration

2.00 SKELTON HURDLE (Handicap: £855: 2%m) (7)

10 2009-04 MODANA, 64's M Campball T Craig, 5-10-1 11 0343-22 PND THE SUN, 4C Gray 6 Gray, 4-10-0 12 p000-03 TEL SING (C), 63 Rankbury 6 Resilian, 9-10-0 2 Pretry Boy Royd, 7-2 Pind The Sun, 5 Mountain Hoye, 6 Emerical 6

12.30 (12.32) LAGG MURDLE ON E-moreus: 15.78 2ml CASH, IN HAID, br g by Politico-TH IC College 5-11.3 R Lamb (10-11 len) 1 Kaptelly Lamberton M Lynch (7-4) 2 Super Selo Lamberton M R Barry (7-1) 3

CL PLANT, b g. by Arctic Cheveler-Cherywood Sady Galgeary 9-11-11 G Herking (11-5 let) 1 Peters Lettle 6-0, 2 Peters Lettle 7-0, 3 Peters Lettle 7-1, 3

TOTE: Who, 15o: Duel F: £1.19; CSF: £1.30. If Crump at Middlehum. 10, 3£ 5 nm. Only Ever Snished.

TOTE: Wis, 31p; blades; 30p, 13p, 13p, 13p, Dual, F. 30b; GSF: 11.18. W. Wells: at Lockerber: 154. ok. Lockerber: (19-1) 4dt.18

TOTE: Win. 23st places, 14p, 28st, Dusi P: 67st, CSF: 27.38 M Naughton at Richmond. 11, 20. Fair View (10-1) 4th 6.spt.

2.30 (2.31) CARWINSHOCH CHASE (Novided \$1,242, 2m)

61,242 2mg ELBRS, b g, by No Argumora-Rusheen Particle III Lang 8-11-10 REserv G-11 3my 1 Research Particle III Research II Re

10TE: Wis, 17th pileans, 18th, 22th Dunit P. Saler, CEP 6Op. J. Wiscon at McChiproph. St. 10t. bity Unite Sam (7-1) (th. 7-124).

PLACEPOT: E3.95.

100001 PREVIY BOY PLOYD (CD) O Murphys & London, 8-10-10 (4 and

2.30 MARCHEURN CHASE (Novices: £1,344: 3m 110yds) (11)

2.30 MARCCHARRI CARSC (NOVICES: ET,3944: 3R1 110/93) (11)

2.011-III BLUE REEF, & Collingwood-Camaron) W A Shiphenson, 6-11-6 ... R Lamb

3.20-II BR SHILEG, (Afte W Forster) K Olver, 6-11-6 ... M T G Dan

4.732E2 DORIGHO (2), (X Fowler) & Richards, 6-11-1 ... M D Robinson

7.224E9-0. JESTER MOCHSHINE, (R Backhouse), R Fisher, 7-15-1 ... M D Robinson

7.224E9-0. JESTER MOCHSHINE, (R Backhouse), R Fisher, 7-15-1 ... M D Robinson

8.0000p/ MOONLIGHT MYADER, (Afte J Milligart) J Helderne, 7-11-1 ... P Tuck

9.97 PALIKIN, (Astr D Undham) T Creig, 7-11-1 ... M A Elbert

10.004-44 RANNERDALE, (D MacDonsid) D MacDonsid, 7-11-1 ... M A Elbert

10.0009 SULDER BULL; (V Severanov-Taylor) D McCain, 6-11-6 ... M J Don 7

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AISNOCK FERROLE (3-y-oc £718; 2m) (14)

of ADAM CRAG (CD), data A Trend M Manghton, 11-0 management of TOPS

OF CURLAW (D), U Wisson) T Serties, 11-0 management of Manghton of TOPSESHODO (D), (Hrs I Arisenton) A W Joine, 11-0 management of Mangh Johns 7 of BEARWARL (CS Bed C Bell, 10-7 management of Later Mangh Johns 7 of BEARWARL (CS Wester) W CWelly, 10-7 management of Later Mangham Company of Company

Fontwell results

Tight Schridton Like C Pophan (20-1) 3

Better Than Erw. Like C Pophan (20-1) 3

Better Than Erw. Like C Pophan (20-1) 3

TOTE: Wirk 18th, places: 11th, 15, 24th Dual F. 42th CSF: 96th, Mrs D Oughton at Findon. St. 28. Southern Mobile (5-1) 4th. 6 ran 16th Mouldy Old Dough.

2 15 (2 19) E COOMES HEROLE (Handica):

2 15 (2 19) E COONES MEROLE (Handices: C3.225; 24m)

INT. MCONTAKER, b. B. by Most's Designt — Borlengton - Sale (Mrs P. Backburn) 4-10-3

M O'Hallorau (9-1)-1

Uoton Hishon. — J Francosco (2-1 lm)-2

Highl Watch — B Reiby (12-1 3

TOTE: Whr. 180; Places; 220; 200; 420; ball F 23.56; CSF, 24.00. Tricest C22.57. Mrs S Morris at Cherd. 27. 74. Ten-Pot (7-2)-48; 13 cm. NF: Stand Easy; 2-45

AVISPORD — CHASE — (Norices; 21,270: 3m 246)

SEED PEARL, b. m., by Sen Novus-Peardom (Aris F Trynolati-Drake) 8-11-8; Postration (13-5 lm)-1

Man Pigrico — R Rowell (100-30) 2

Celler tel Parlem — B R Danies (16-1) 3

TOTE Whr. 24p; places: 18p, 19p, 23p;

TOTE: Win, 24x places: 18p, 19p, 23p Dual P: 42x; CSP: 77p: J Gifford at Findon 15l, 1l. Prestoury (8-1) 4th. 15 fan.

TOTE 1981. 30c; pisces. 17p, 18p. 12p. Duel F, 64p; CSF, \$1.50. G Stum at Nowmarket. %1, 51 Grey Geta (16-1) 4ft; 13

PLACEPOT: 05.80.

John O'Neill combined his subcessful cooseback with a fine
double on Galarch and Hot Pretence at Ayr yesterday. But he
also suffered his first fall since
returning at Whetherby on Tuesday following a 13-month stisence,
when What A Coup came down
two fences out in the DunninHandicap Chase. O'Neill was soon
on his feet, smiling as usual and
hacked his mount beck up the
course. "It was nothing, I feel
fine, and I'm all the better to'
have got that fall behind me,"
he said.

What A Coup was on terms
with the leaders, Larry Bell, Red

Cleric and Stay Quiet, when Larry

Bell toppled over, giving What A

Coop no chance of avoiding the
trouble. Stay Quiet was left in
the fisherton Handica,
Bully Wells, who trained five
advantage on the run-in to win,
by a length and a half
from the favourite, Pounences, in
the lead over, giving What A

the Rell toppled over, giving What A

Coop no chance of avoiding the
trouble. Stay Quiet was left in
the lead, but Red. Cleric, scrongly
ndden by Chris Grant, gained the
advantage on the run-in to win.

Red Cleric was picked out by
trainer, he is my, only winner,
year-old from Mick. O'Toole's
scrotter times. I hope he
trainer, as an unbroken fourtrainer, as an unbroken fourpart and kas proved a real bangain having won nine races for
have got that fall behind me,
"Mr Richard Illingworth, a Baleley
businessman.

O'Neill' showed all his old
strength when forcing Gelatch
tree favourite. Pounences, in
the favourite, Pounences, in
the Red trouble.

Bully Wells, who trained in
owns the wimer, gair dhe
owns the wimer, said "I bought of
Gelatch privately from Peter
Easterby and in four years as a
trainer, as an unbroken fourtrainer, he is my only winner,
Scall I bought of
Gelatch privately from Peter
Easterby and in four years as a
trainer, as an unbroken fourtrainer, as an unbroken fourtrainer, as an unbr

David Goulding: waiting

Other Flat racing news yester-day counsined that exhilerating six-furlong dash at Goodwood, the Stewards Cup. Hills will be taking over the spansorship from the Tote and the 1982 Stewards Cup will carry £30,000 in added money. Speaking on behalf of the Goodwood executives, Lord March said that he was delighted to welcome 'Hill's support

Saliba faces inquiry

became engrossed in a duel with Mr Mohamed Munawa, who owns the Sussex Stud and has horsed in training with John Dunlop. Mr highest price of the week. later Munawa is a Kuwaiti businessman, in the afternoon, when the was who was very conspicuous during a highest price of the week. later Munawa is a Kuwaiti businessman, in the afternoon, when the was who was very conspicuous during a highest price of the week. later Munawa is a Kuwaiti businessman, in the afternoon, when the was nade by Stavros Niarchos's falled to buy Greenland Park, he could, at least, console himself was made by Stavros Niarchos's rating manager, Sir Philip Parnecould, at least, console himself was nade by Stavros Niarchos's Callwey, Burgbulere was sold by the Oueen, whose four mares and bonght the beautifully bred three-two fillies out of training ferched year-old filly Northern Valley, a total of 680,000 guineas.

Greenland Park stroll

but not before the bidding had reached 420,000 guineas.

This was an extraordinary price bearing in mind that Northern Valley never even ran, it was 95,000 guineas more than the previous record set by Swiss Maid who did, at least, win the Champlon. Stakes. However, Mr Mutawa could point to the fact that Northern Valley was a three-parts sister to that rop-class race horse, Green Dancer, by Northern Dancer whose record is now something of a legend, throughout the thoroughbred world, and needless to say, filles of Northern Valley's breeding are not only few and far between, but seldom seen on the market.

to brood mare record

The Tatterfall's Docember sales finally took off at Newmarket yesterday when records were broken left, right and centre. It

was, indeed, an extraordinary occasion, with first the English record price paid for a brood mare sold at public anction being shattered, and then the record for a filly in training also going by the board.

for a fully in graining also going by the board.

The new record for a brood mare was established just before luncheon when Greenland Park was knocked. down for .730,000 guineas. The previous record was 205,000 guineas. Allowing for the difference in exchange rates this was only just below the European record, set in Ireland only last week; when Arkadina was sold by Goffs for 900,000 Irish

The successful bid yesterday was made by Chris Harper, who owns the Whitsbury Manor Studing Was made by Chris Harper, who owns the Whitsbury Manor Studing Was addy, Mr Harper was not bidding for himself. Instead, he was acting for a Middle, Easpery client whose identity be could not disclose for a reason he would not start and har feer day, would remain in England; that she would be boarded on his stud, and that her produce would be trained in this country.

Harper's opening bid was 300,000 guineas. Thereafter, he became engrossed in a duel with Mr Mohamed Munawa, who owns the Sussex Stud and has horses in training with John Dunlop. Mr. Munawa is a Kuwaiti businessman, who was wear Committens; during

Another French trainer, Mini Saliba, is to face a Jockey Club doping inquiry after a positive test, on Hilal, runner-up to To-Agori-Mou to the Queen Elizabeth Il States at Ascot on September 25. This Tollows the news that François Mathet will, after the also face on inquiry after the positively pested following his victory in Newmarker's Champion

The two inquiries could further The two inquiries could further harm Anglo-French racing relations which were aggravated at Epsom in June when the Derby field was started while the French-trained Lydian had still to carer the stalls.

The last major doping inquiry involving a French trainer concerned the 1976 victories of Trepan, trained by Francois Bootin, in the Prince of Wales Stakes at Royal Ascot and the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park.

Warwick programme Ayr programme 12.30 OLD TOLL OPPORTUNITY HURDLE (Handicale: £841: 2m) 12.45 ASKETT HURDLE (Div. I: novices: £690: 2m) 2 (UI) (1678)

0004-12 LOAN CHARGE (D), R TurWell, 5-11-7 A Nolder 7 (1704)

0004-12 SERNA (D), N Gensled, 4-71-3 R Linky (1705)

00 DAY FOR BRANDY, Mrs 14-Rinest, 5-11-0 Sentence (1704)

10 PERSAN PARKS, A Holingwoods, 7-11-0 Mr R Wooley (1704)

10 PERSAN PARKS, A Holingwoods, 7-11-0 Mr R Wooley (1704)

10 PERSAN PARKS, A Holingwoods, 7-11-0 Mr R Wooley (1704) PERMARE PARKS, A Holengasons, 7-11-0 Mr N Wholey
19340
PERMARE PARKS, A Holengasons, 7-11-0 Mr N Wholey
19440
PERMARE PARKS, A Holengasons, 7-11-0 Mr N Babbage 7
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PERMARE PARKS, A Holengasons, 7-11-0 Mr N Babbage 7
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PERMARE PARKS, A Holengasons, 7-11-0 Mr N Babbage 7
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PERMARE PARKS, A Holen 1.0 BRACHEAD HURDLE, (Novices: 2744: 24m) (11)

Ledy, 16-2 Guywood, 10 Capthe Maden, 16 others. 1.45 SHIPSTON CHASE (Handicap: £1;373:'3m) (7)

9-4 Draincontre, 41-4 Tronsamer Met. 7-2 Sentons, 5 Mandolin .Ayr selections

A TUNEFIL SONG, S Parlemore, B-10-10

EL'SCAR, A Berrow, 6-10-10

RLYRCHIM [33, W R Williams, B-10-10

LITTLE BLAKE, R Frost, 6-10-10

LITTLE BLAKE, R Frost, 6-10-10

LITTLE BLAKE, R Frost, 6-10-10

AVAID-13

SONGERS HERE, D Wilden, 6-10-10

R Hyster

TOOTING WILLOW, A Chembertan, 5-10-10

Mr A Chembertan 7

Francoise .15 CHARD HURDLE (Selling: £437; 2m 3f) (20)

2. 04-0120 DARK SKY, R Keenor, 14-12-7 'A Weiten I'
4 Opcoloo SGLOO FRE, Mrs E Herden, 8-12-7 ... 'Mr R Kreioggen 4 .
5 1449/80 LE JET (CD). Miss L Boyer, 8-12-7 ... 'Mr Court
6 /p0000 PERSONAL CALL (D), R Alides, 8-12-7 ... 'R Alides
10 p4000 TORNALO PERSONAL, CALL (D), R Alides, 8-12-7 ... 'R Alides
14 1-0020 BATHAC PERSONAL CALL (D), R Alides, 8-12-7 ... 'R Alides
14 1-0020 DUNASONK (B), W G-Terreir, 8-12-4 ... S G Kright
15 000000 DUNASONK (B), W G-Terreir, 8-12-4 ... 'R J Pearn
16 01240 WATHER ALL, C Miler, 10-12-4 ... Mr D Billings 4 ...
17 (2000 M ASSONA, D Sasse, 6-11-11 ... M Barreil 4 E ... 'R COURSENAL OF SASSENA, D SASSENA, ODDORD DANCING GREY [18], S Forsey, 4-11-7 C Seward 4
93,000 GRIBRITY'S DOWNY, M Pipe, 4-11-7 Mr Newton 7
6 SANDICK PRINCE, K Bishop, 3-10-7 Mr P Nicholis 7
NEW MODEL, D Tucker, 3-10-7 Mr N 14 Tisseet
6 PATOUCHE, R Demond, 3-10-7 Miss J Thorne 4

1.45 AXMOUTH CHASE (Novices: £935; 2m) (16)

8000 BELLINGHAM, B Ancil 5-11-0

2.15. CHERINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,342: 12.30 William The First 1.0 Morning Cheer 2m 5f) (22)

2.315.00 Gettigan, 1 Prompt 6-11-2 Library Brown Bro Warwick selections

A Webber A Webber By Dur Racing Staff

19 40-0011 SPRERTS WELL, M One; 5-10-10 (5 eq.) P Hobbs

20 13402-0 MSS MUMAIT, J Jenkins, 4-10-6 M Hormogon By Dur Racing Staff

10 MGS STEWARD, F Dever, 8-10-3 P Dever 7

10 10002- POSSEWAY FROME, 5-10-3 2-3 Hors 4

15 3-44200 ELSELL, M Eckley, 8-16-3 -- A O'Hogen 7

3.15 Starmy Spring.

Taunton programme

22 6000%

30 600%

TANTALIZA, G. Manurirell, G-11-7 ... Mr. G. Manurirell

24 5 BICKNOLLER HURDLE (Div. 1: novices: £414: 28 6000%

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20 10 2.45 BICKNOLLER HURDLE (Div 1: novices. 2.70) (18 runners) 30 ppools WATER HUMAN 30 ppoo

TOOTHING WILLOW, A Chembertson, 5-10-10

Mr A Chembertson 7

OOD

TRISKA, I. Kennard, 5-10-10

Mr A Chembertson 7

Francoma

WE SH MINER, G Thomer, 9-10-10

FORM UP, S Kernick, 4-10-7

FORTUNE'S FANCY, Mrs J Promen, 4-10-7

SOME BARY, S Kernick, 4-10-7

SOME BARY, S Kernick, 4-10-7

SOME BARY, S Kernick, 4-10-7

TANGLO, D It Jones, 4-10-7

ABBATHANE, K Weissoberg, 10-10-0

14

The COUNTY STORE, J Thome, 4-10-7

SEWENT SA STORE SOME, S Misser Cook, 4 Regent's Garden, 11-2

BOY, 7 Lodge's Fortune, 12 others. 13 3-22021 MCULDY OLD DOUGH (D), F Maggendge, 12-10-0 T Maggendge, 12-10-0 14 p0pp-tp ABBATHANE, K Weissoberg, 10-10-0 C Mann 2.45 KINGSTON-ST-MARY CHASE (Handicap £1,314; 3m 1f) (7)

1 334-631 LEWIS HOMES (CD,8). J Edwards, 7-12-4 4 TOPOTO GENERAL ELECTION (CD), L Kennard, 7-11-7 6 010221 RICHAREDE (CD), M Stephens 8-11-2 F 2-41132 PUCKA PELLA (CD), Mrs D Tucker 7-10-9
Mrs J Hembrow OMOGI FROSTY PARK, A Barrow 9-10-7
GIUCLO THREE OF DIAMONOS, M Page, 3-10-2
P Losch
1412-02
UNW MEET, N-Henderson, 6-10-0

3.15 BICKNOLLER HURDLE (Div II: novices; £414.

Taunton selections 12.45 The County Stone. 1.15 Testing Times. 1.45 Fire Drill. 2.15 Mister Cool. 2.45 Lewis Homes. 3.15 Skat.

ndians reject England protest over umpires

England took the unpreceited step of lodging an offi-il complaint today about the dian umpires who stood in first Test match which igland lost yesterday by 138

The Indian board have secred England's protest but the standard of umpiring d the condition of the wicket

Esgland's complaint was thing to do with partiality trather with incompetence.

r Subba Row stressed that igland were not squealing in he had complained only ter long and careful conteration. There is no doubt were beaten fairly and narely in the Test but it is made to the certain that wides ually certain that unless mething is done, the prob-m could get out of control." Judge Kanmadikar took note

what was said by the Eng-nd delegation which also cluded Fletcher and Willis, a captain and vice-captain. ne meeting took place and our or so before the England arty left for a three-day game rainst South Zone starting at yderabad on Friday.

In cricket's long history, no siting side has ever taken inon as England now have, sams have often been disinstick with the umpiring on Whether any improvement or but private talks or unwill follow England's complaint ublished letters has been the remains doubtful. The two officials who stood in Bombay

ricket pair, Gus Logie and Mai-

y XI at Wade Park here today, he touring side won by \$4 runs, bey scored 235 for sir and them estricted the Country XI to 181 or eight from their allotted 45

At 112 for six, the West Indians are in some danger of an abarrassing defest. But Logie 63 not out) and Marshall (65 not ut) pushed the total beyond the lountry XI's reach.

MET IN DIAME
Hernes, b Culverson
A Bacchian, b Culverson
A Bacchian, b Confersion
Bulon, c Smith, b Doors
Logic, int out
1 Merry, c Dakley, b
Iverson

Cricket prior to the first Test match that the England party were unhappy at the overall standard of umpiring, we have had a meeting today with the IBCC to say that our view is that too many mistakes were made in this Test match. There are no complaints in respect of

spirit existing between the two

d the condition of the wicket the first Test; AP reports sides."

In Bombay, The Indian and secretary, Judge Kannacar, said that he had eximed to Mr. Subha Row, enther and Willis that since a complaint did not specify the first day's cricket a month ago. Mr. Subha Row held an off-the subha cricket authorities, etific cases of misjudgment and be placed before a stial committee, constituted der the rules, Judge Kannacar, said.]

Eagland's complaint was known to the Indian board but were not certain when the most were not certain when the most were not certain when the most

appropriate moment would be. Later, Mr. Subba Row disclosed, again off the record, that they had made their complaints verbally to the Indian board on the eve of the Test. It was thought best to complain before the game rather than afterwards. England expected to win the match but they were aware that it would be that much more difficult if they lost. Later, Mr. Subba Row dis-

Last Monday, on the Test match rest day, by which time England were struggling. Mr Subba Row again alerted the Indian board to the fact that England felt mistakes were being made and that both teams were receiving poor decisions. It is against this background that England's placing the matter on an official basis should be seen.

NEW SOUTH WALES COUNTRY XI
A Farier, b Marshall
B Lang, c Gerraer, b Joseph 18
B Rouser, c Gornes, b Joseph 29
R Dallor, is Marshy b Marshall 27
A Sarphy, is Marshy b Marshall 27
A Sarphy b Marshall 27
A Sarphy b Marshall 27
C Dayle b Garner 20
G Registria, not out 3
G Griffith, not out 3
G Griffith, not out 3
Extras (b 1, 1-b 8, 2-b 1) 10

Total (eight wats, 45 overs) 180 Colless did not but.

FALL OF WEXNETS: 1-0, 0-44, 1-44, 5-100, 6-165, 7-165, 8-180, 8-1

gland lost yesterday by 138 made in this Test match. There made that in international panel of umpires should be appointed for the prefers the term "international panel of umpires should be appointed for the prefers the term "international panel of umpires that two other umpires everywhere in the world. He prefers the term "international panel of umpires should be appointed for the prefers the term "international panel of umpires thould be appointed for the prefers the term "international panel of umpires should be appointed for the prefers the term "international panel of umpires thould be appointed for the prefers the term "international panel of umpires should be appointed for the prefers the term "international panel of umpires thould be appointed for the prefers the term "international panel of umpires thould be appointed for the prefers the term "international panel of umpires thould be good enough to the the term "international panel of ump country's standards are too low to justify my of their umpires being appointed.

John Woodcock writes: It is difficult, at any rate from some thousands of miles away, to see what can be achieved by making an official complaint about the standard of the umpiring in the first Test match As a rule, these things are her sorted out the standard. match: As a rule, these things are best sorted out by a quiet word between the two sides, or left to sort themselves out. Or, in India, by saying, as Tony Greig did, whether he thought it or not, that the umpires were great and good men.

great and good men.
Of course impiring in India
is not particularly good. It
never has been: It is a
fiendishly difficulty thing to
do well, especially in the noise
and tumult of the moment, and and tumult of the moment, and unfortunately very few old Indian Test players take it up. In India, too, they do have a way of raising the finger so instantaneously that there seems to have been no time for the decision to have gone first through the brain. But that has always been so.

By making a complaint a touring side lays itself open, inevitably, to charges of belly-aching. It also puts added pressure upon those who have to stand in the remaining Test, matches: I think I can honestly any that the life in the territory. matches; I mink; can honesty say that in all the Text series I have watched this is the first involving a full England side that I have missed for nearly 50 years—the doubtful decisions have in the ead levelled themselves out. The officials who stood in Bombay one exception, perhaps, was in officials who stood in Bombay one exception, perhaps, was in more measure of courage as it is ound to be misinterpreted by is fanatical Indian followers I the game.

Mr Subba Row's statement and: "Having advised the might be best to stay with the series with it. Come devil they knew. On the other February and the chances are hand, the tensions of Test that whatever the umpiring the cricket in India mean that side that deserves to win in players' tempers are on a India will have done so.

Soul-searching

Port Lincoln, Dec 2. Pakistan begin some soul-searching here tomorrow. Their senior butmans are certain to come under pres-

that Ansural's hold a winning 2—0 lead in the three Test mach secies.

The process of finding replace

The process of finding replace-ments will tear; tomorrow in the one-day match against a South Australian country team in this seaside town west of Adelaide. The same has acquired parti-cular importance for Mansoor Akhar, aged 24; Saleem Malk, aged 18; and Rizwan-uz-Zaman, aged 19; three young betsmen who are suddenly in contention

PAKSTAM: Mehota Ichas, Nudosir-Namar, Manaoe Akhtar, Riswan-da Zaman, Mahid Khan, Loude II. Selem Malik, Ejar Pauli, Ashraf Ali, Tahir Nagari, Ighal Qesim, Gkander Saith, 12th mars Wasin Bari — Reuter,

by Pakistan

Botham's belief is his host's disbelief From Richard Streeton Bornbay, Dec 2 Bombay, Dec Z By losing the first Test match in such a lacidnessee way, England have imposed a heavy load on themselves for the man five crowded weeks when three Tests, two three day games and another one-day international make up the most intensive part of the mor intensive, it is a programme which takes the tesm to all parts of the compass in India with some sharp climatic changes adding further pressures for the cricketers. From Hyderahad and Bangalore cricketers. From Hyder'shad and Bangalore in the fierce southern Indian hear. England go to Jamma in northern Kashnair where the snow ploughs were out in the foothills this week. A Chrismas Test in Delht followed by a New Year one in Calcutta mean another crossing of the sub-continent, this time from west to ear. from west to east. There will be little opportunity for a beater side to regain considere and form in relaxed circumstances and for individual players, to polish, and more importantly, tighten their technique. Nobody is crowing among the Indian players, though some of their press and supporters are doing it for them. There is, however, more than it wiff of bewildermient in the air about the way that England failed. Some of the respect previously held for the household manus in Fletcher's team has been turnished. After England's abortcomings against apsq in the

Bionic Botham: a man of many parts with bat and ball.

names in Flencher's team has been turnished. After England's abortcomings against apin in the first innings, there was revised that English weaknesses against slow bowing might yet be emploited once again any time the pinch provided some help.

When England failed again, but this time against medium-fast bowing, the chinking among lutinus was one of incredutious dishellef. What on earth happened, one has been asked constantly since to the renowned English professional expertise, bound and perfected seven days a week from April to September?

The England players themselves remain convinced that England are the befter side. It is an optimion that it is not easy to knock, down when the two nides, man for man, are looked at but, having been thorolighty outplayed, it is also an opinion that must be justified from next Wednesday on wards when the second Test is marts in Bangalore. must surely partner Boycott soon; and Sobers as the only players It abould not be forgotten that to pass 2,000 runs and 200 both Gooch and Gower had lost wickets should have come on such their England places before last a sad England occasion. It remains a staggering perform-

Summer ended.

Boycon's 60 in the first implags ance by Botham, who is only instructed by the construction of the context but the context but

	:		5 weeks	10 wkg	8		
S	Average	Wickets	ionings	match	Average	Catche	\$
0	57.78	235	6	. —	34.03	. 169	
9	24.45	248	16	1	27.03	. 65	
5	30.50	. 211	18	1.4.	20.93	55	_
3	36.97	170	7	1	22.97	38	
3	49.43	141	6	2	32,20	- '87	
9	29.74	132	. 5	1	29.21	32	

Some of m' already have a mg spling fear that what happened in the second innings when the ball different circumstances and it was keeping low. Tavaré in his merety one more example of the problems which have afflicted modern. English hapmanship for such the past five of six tears or even times to be an exciting meteor the past five of six tears or even times to be an exciting meteor to be some marvellous bowling fears, together with an occasional significant immigs from Boycott day game at Ahmedabad showed that be is hard on Gower's beets.

Botham, perhaps, have tended that he' is hard on Gower's beets.

Botham already stands alone to discusse basic fralities that still.

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olease.

R. Benaud

T. Bothem

K. R. Miller

A. W. Greig

T. E. Bailey

that he'is hard on Gower's heels. Bottam already stands alone Bottam's place in the game's, for the consistent impact he

longer. Some marvellous bowling rather than the polar star be feats, together with an occasional significant immings from Boycott does Botham, perhaps, have tended that he is hard on Cower's heels, to disguise basic stallities that still exist. If the knorecards or Engilland's last dozen Test rubbers are still exist. If the knorecards or Engilland's last dozen Test rubbers are still exist. If the knorecards or Engilland's last dozen Test rubbers are still exist. If the knorecards or Engilland's plate in the game's land's last dozen Test rubbers are not too. It would carry an even more many occasions when hugs totals exalted status if he could curb have been built up by grit and his inclination just occasionally upplication and Alec Bedser. I to try to knock the cover off think, would agree.

These were the ingredients that a self-discipline that this England was unworthy. Gooch has tout to know the substitute which a ball he did not have to play was unworthy. Gooch has the keith Miller, did in their differcaptain's faith and could still turn ent eras. It was a pity that a Test in a twinkling but Cook Botham's feat-of joining Benaud

firmament is assured already but makes with but and bull on any it would carry an even more game in which he plays. In this achte he far outshines Benaud and not even Sobers made his and not estal sobers made his mark so regularly, specially in his younger days. Miller came closest before Benaud set the target for others to follow and Greig and Trevor Bailey are Botham's closest rivals among Englishmen. Where Botham will finish in the lists makes an interesting guessing came.

Ice skating

Miss Rankin breaks another British mould

Diana Rankin, aged 17, from Toronto, threw an elegant span-ner in the works at Richmond per in the works at Richmund yesterday. She stole second place in the short programme of the British figure-skaping championships, sponsored by MultiBroad-cast, and so, in the manner of the moment, broke a two-party mould.

saips, sponsored by Moderovarians, sponsored by Moderovariana, cast, and so, in the manner of the moment, broke a two-party mould.

Karen Wood, the holder, was third in the short and, having been second in the compulsory ligances, lies i.4 points behind her principal challenger, Debbie Contrill, the winner in 1979. This margin can be redressed only if another skater too is able to surpass Miss Contrill, in tonight's free skating. It would appear, therefore, that Miss Wood's hope of retaining the title depends upon Miss Rankin.

Outhe apart from the unexpected intrusion from Canada, Miss Wood was desperately, unlucky. She had skated a superb short programme and accomplished the first six elements without a qualm. There was left only the jump camel stop. She skidded crazity on landing and stayed upright, only with the aid of a hand on the ice.

It was an uncharacteristic lapse, understandable only in the light of Miss Wood's evidence:

"I thit a rui," she said, " and didn't have a charnet. There was nothing I could do about it. I have never alseed a jump camel in my life." In her support it might be added that two experienced observers had remarked upon the scarred surface of the ice before the competition began. Miss Cottrill, skating earlier, had survived all the dangers and, if she was not in the form, that secured fourth place in the world championship last March, it has to be recalled that because of injury this was her first competition since then. Like, Miss Wood, she linked a double koop to the statutory double flip (toe salchow) in the combination.

Miss Rankin, sixth in the computers of gures, was an eye-opener. She began with the compulsory figures, was an eye-opener. She began with the com-

bination, in her case a double toe-loop as the second element, and, after the jump cantel, executed a brilliant double axel, high and handsome and cleanly-landed. There were no further problems and, since she has artistry to match her technique, she lost nothing on the second set of nothing on the second set of Miss Rankin is a by-product of

marks.

Miss Rankin is a by-product of the brain drain. Her father, a surgeon, moved his family from Finchley to Toronto in 1970, with Diana only six. In due time they all acquired dual nationality.

There is no inherited skating talent, but Miss Rankin acquired it by her own efforts and being, as she said yesterday "patrionically British" and recognizing that British can claim a third place in the world championship field at Copenhagen in March. She decided to chance her arm here. She arrived six months ago, found herself an admirable pied-a-terre in Maida Vale and a still more admirable teacher in Gladys Hogg at Queen's. The rest is history, or it may be tomorrow night. Her rask, stripped fo essentials, is to fimish higher tonight than Beverley Dempsey, who was fourth in the short programme "Course Isolathum, Oppies, 2, Miss of Course Isolathum, Oppies, 2, Miss of Course Isolathum, Oppies, 2, Miss of Dempsey, Richmond, 2,4,5, Miss Dempsey, Miss Course Isolathum, Oppies, 2, Miss Course, Short, Dempsey, Miss Course, M

37.

Brilliant Czech star casts shadow over top seeds

Melbourae, Dec 2.—The emergence of yer another brilliant young Crechoslovak star here today overshadowed the seeded players victories in the Australian open at Kooyong. The sixteen year-old junior, Helena Sukova, the daughter of the 1962 Wimbledon 'runner-up vera Sukova, stormed into the third round, defeating the world's eighthranked player, Barbara Potter, of the United States, 5—3, 5—3.

Miss Sukova is not ranked in the first 250 on the women's computer list, but the fituation should, shortly change dramatically. The tail Czechoslovak overpowered the American with her speed, strength and exceptional reach. She stamped her mark on the tournament in the opening round with a win in straight entry out the tournament in the opening round with a win in straight entry out the tournament in the opening round with a win in straight entry out the English girl. But none of her victories have been on grass and the English girl has been visiting

world:

But Miss Sukova now faces a tough task in a third round match against Czechoslovakia's defending champion, Hans Mandlikova.

Although they have never played

Although mey nave never player each other in a tournament outside Czechoslovskia, they have met a number of times at home. Six weeks ago they faced each other in the semi finals of the Czechoslovsk championships on day and Miss Mandikova won

clay and Miss Mandlikova won in straight sets.

Although the centre fourt match here will be a critical test, Miss Sukova said she stopped getting nervous before matches its years ago and she also knows Miss Mandlikova's game. Against Miss Potter she acknowledged that she had nothing to low and tent for Poter she acknowledged that she had nothing to lose and went for as many shots as possible, pulling many of them off.

Of the seeded players, only Sue Barker, of Britain, took more than

Miss Barker now meets the piz-tailed young American. Andrea Jaeger, who bas an intimidating 6—1 winning record over the English girl. But none of her victories have been on grass and the English girl has been visiting Australia for 10 years. In their most recent meeting in the United States clay court quarter finals Miss Jaeger beat Miss Barker in three sets.

Betting Bunge, the twelfth seed, who today defeated Anne Klyo-mura, of the United States, faces mura, of the United States, faces Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, tomorrow and has a 2-1 record against her. The American Kathy Jordan has a dauming task against Martin Navratilova, Miss Navratilova has won all of their seven encounters, including one at Wimbledon on grass.

BECOND ROUND: 8 Bunne (UE) best A Kyomura (US) 18 Bunne (UE) best A Kyomura (US) 18 Bunne (UE) 6-3, 16-3, 16-3, 18-3, 19-43 (US) best Magelsen (US) 5-4, 7-5, 19-45 (Czechkolvakia) best Jordan (US) best Magelsen (US) 5-4, 7-5, 19-18 (Sandra (US) best Jordan (US) best Gandal, 6-3, 7-5, 18-18 (Sandra (US) best Jordan (US) best Gandal, 6-3, 7-5, 18-18 (Sandra (US) best Jordan (US) best Gandal, 6-3, 18-3,

La creme de la creme

Marshall lifts W Indians

Orange, Dec 2.—The revenith. M.D. Marshall, not sua ... 68

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Cirton College have decided to readvertise the Research Fellowship funded by Rolls-Royce and invite further applications from men or women whose research inter-ests are in any field relating to Rolls-Royce technology that lies within the scope of the Cambridge University's Esculty of Engineering.

Faculty of Engineering.
Candidature for the Fellowship is open to graduates of any university. The tenure of the Fellowship will be for three years from 1st October 1982. The stipend of £8,000 is in addition to free residence in college and free commons. Any fees that are payable to the University will be funded by the Fellowship fund.

Particulars are available from the Secretary to the Council, Girton College, Cambridge CB3 01G to whom applications should be sent by 15th January 1982.

LEGAL NOTICES

WNE JOCIA Limited Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 285 or 1818 COMPANIES ACT. COMPANIE between GBSON Petitioner and ONEAL DACOSTA GBSON Respondent. Notice of PETITION FOR DIVORCE directed to Oneal Dacosta Clason Girson

A Petition in Divorce and for

Course has been presented by Edith

Petition at the office of the Lorst

Register of this Court, at 145,

Outers Street West, Towerto,

Outerin, Camada, If you wish to

appear or in oppose the Petition

or if you seek other relief, your

appearance or answer or answer

and consumer-petition; much be deli-Detection 26th day of November, 1981 VIVAY Na JOCIA.

In the Matter of DUNCAN & LEYACE Limited, Notice is hereby Detectable 1 1902 for the purpose, the midday, for in Sections 294 and 295.

Detect the 24th day of November 1981.

P. PANAYIDTOU

LEGAL NOTICES

in the Matter of DUNCAN. As ROLDEN Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.

Nodes is hereby given that the CHEDITORS of the above-sumed to the company of the above-sumed to the company of the above-sumed to the company of the company P. PANAYROTOU Director

noon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said-Act.

Deled this 26th day of Novem-

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

GENTLEMAN'S GENTLEMAN

World's largest at his assence of the state ber, 1981. R. A. SEGAL, interdated. This motion is purely formal and according to available figures all creditors claims have been or will be spaid in full.

We. \$78.cd. 1981

DRE BANKRUPTCY ACTS -1914

In the High Court of Justice reTHOU KRISTIAN BOLER, Proclams
I'll Director of 8 Billing Street,
Lundon SWIO, beief a Company
Brocker described in the Receiving
Order is They C. Bouch.

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Court in the C. Bouch.

All horses a condists. House, 18

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Existe of the above named Bunkrap.

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All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited copies of which are available on request.

JOHN W. BEAVIS

Special from the second second

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PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

IN PARLIAMENT **SESSION 1981-82**

BRITISH RAILWAYS

SHEREY GIVEN that application in being made in Parliative Seation 1993 to be in Stitles Railways Search ("the Seation 1993 to be in Stitles Railways Search ("the jor leave to introduce a Sill under the above name or short put posses of which the actiowing is a concise summary: in Greater LondonConstruction of the Chickwing works:

In Greater LondonWark No. 1—A widening (2.11 metres in length) in Waterloo in the London borough of Limbers of the railway between Namelal and Waterloo tastimas;

In Greater Manchester—to the city of Salicordon and Bury railways;

Work No. 3—A railway 1950 metres in length); being a deviation of the Manchester, Botton and Bury railways;

Work No. 3—A railway 1950 metres in length being a deviation of the Manchester bound line of the Liverpool and Manchester and the Manchester South Junction and Alliancham railways;

Work A. 4—A Railway 11.152 metres in length);

Work A. 5—A Railway 11.152 metres in length);

In Tyne and West—At Beldon in the borough of South

Tiringide—

In relication to the borough of South

In relication to the borough of South

In West Mo. 7—A railway (96 metres in length);

Work Mo. 8—A railway (96 metres in length);

Work Mo. 8—A railway (503 metres in length);

In the borough of Wolverhampto (503 metres in length);

In incolnative—in the city of Lincoln—

Work Mo. 9—A railway (505 metres in length), being

a deviation of the lincoln Ayolding line;

Work Mo. 10—An alteration in level of the railway

best was west Holmes and Southam functions and of
the Lincoln Ayouting Line (785 metres in length);

In South Giamargan—A railway (279 metres in length) in the:

Special provisions in connection with the constants and

work No. 12—A railway (279 metres in length) in the:
control of Carolin.

Special provisions in connection with the construction and
maintainance of the proposed works; including provision of a
railway station in Salford in connection with works Nos. 2
railway station in Salford in connection with works Nos. 2
works and construction and operation of an accommodation level and construction and operation of solice of certain roads, briders and footstains so appear upwith or without -providing substitutes; and appropriation of
sites of certain roads, bridershays and footstains so appear upbridge actives a Albion Street and forms of kings Street and parts of the road contains,
stopping up of parts of Ox Fasture Lane at Metharinsham
lincolnitive of Sussex Street, Middlesbrugh, and of Worksi
least Course Feet. Caveland, of part of the road connecting
North Yorkshipe with the bents of the river Est. WhithyNorth Yorkshipe with the bents of the river Est. WhithyNorth Yorkshipe with the bents of the river Est. WhithyNorth Yorkshipe with the fact corrised by a footbridge
between Banasire Rand And Sciences Street, Southpost,
Marseyside.

Contraction of the whichly of the amalgametica into combined achieves of— British Railways (Wages Grades) Pension Fund and the British Railways (Wages Grades) Pension Fund (a) the British Railways (Wages Grades) Lump Sum. Railways (Railways) Pension Fund (b) the British Transport Police Force Relifement Benefit Fund.

The British Transport Police Force Relifement Benefit Pension Fund and the 1970 Section of the British Transport Police Force Superamentation Fund. Pension Funds and the Transport Pension of the Roard Superamentation Fund. Pension Fund and Locanotive Pension Fund and Locanotive Pension Fund and Locanotive Pension Fund and Locanotive Order schemes as they may determine of surplus essois to such other schemes as they may determine to provide a station or a lodge at Cromwell Road level crossing. Because and at Willow Marsh Sevi Crossing. Darsham Suffelle and amendment of accion 7(5) of the British Railways Act 1977.

City of Salford Berough of South Transide Berough of Wolverha

District of Easington District of Basi Devom Parish of Broad Clyst Parish of East Murton . Parish of South Milford

Bidmonth: Council Offices Rhowits, District Secretary, Schoy District Council, Olstrict Council, The Civic Centre, Portbolme Road, Solior: Mrs. E. M. O'Koefe, Clerk, Broad Civit Mrs. E. M. O'Koefe, Clerk, Broad Civit Mrs. J. Jackson, Clerk, East Moriog Parkin Mrs. J. Jackson, Clerk, East Moriog Parkin Mrs. J. Jackson, Clerk, East Moriog Parkin Council, 55 Short Grove, Murico, Seahant Off. K. H. Heim, Clerk, South Milliord Parkin Council, 19 The Avenue, South Milliord

Parish Council, 19 The Avenue, South Millord.

On and after 5th December 1981, a copy of the Bill may be inspected and copies element at the price of 96, and at the undergenemined offices; at the office of the Solicitor (Scenario) of the Solicitor (Scena

5, 1'81. SHERWOOD & CO... Gusen Anne's Chamberse & Dran Farrar Street, Wesiminater. London, SWIH-9LG Chief Solicitor and Legal

IN PARLIAMENT
ELSGION 1981-82

Notice is alternated that application is being made to Parliament in the Section 2 se

work No. 3A.—A widening of Norton Folgate and Shoreditch High Sirety. Nor. A and 5—Longthenings of Wholer Street and Brick Ling Hidges:

Work No. 5.—A reliwing at Hackney (510 metres in length).

In consolinate with the proposed works, a widening, enlargement and consolinate with the proposed works, a widening, enlargement of North Folgate. Shorton high Sirets and Commercial Street of North Folgate. Shorton High Sirets and Commercial Street provisions of a bas stational and an admit which will carry works apecial provisions residing to cortain which will carry works Nos. 1, 2 and 6 over exhaling roads.

Special provisions in connection with the construction and maintenance of the proposed works Nos. 1 to 5; removal of certain carry works for the purposes of works Nos. 1 to 5; removal of certain of those exhibits might works, michallog Broad Sirvet Station and the site of the former Statopes to Goods Dapot of the Board; power to stop us permanently or temperative roads and footpaths, without providing substitutes; and appropriation of sites of curiain roads and foutpaths as stopped, up.

and appropriation of sizes of certain reset and iodistins of Purchase of lead and rights in, under or over land in the area of the proposed works: temporary possession of certain lands in the leanson borough of the theory possession of certain lands in the leanson borough of the theory possession of certain lands in the leanson borough of the their of way over lands to be purchased or used; and special provisions as lo entire and compensation.

S. Stopping up Broad Stroot Buildings, Sun Street Passage, Bowl Court and the footbridge between Three Colts Corner and Floot Street Hill and of parts of Pindar Street, Princrose Street and Floot Street Hill and of parts of Pindar Street, Princrose Street and Floot Street Hill sind provision of new 100-150ths, including Pootbridges, between Applied Street and Elect Pindar Street and Floot Street and Floo

And notice is further given that blans and sections of the intended And notice is further given that blans and sections of the intended And notice is given to the following the purchased or need construction of the intended and construction of the such states have been desaded for public important with the Director-incertal and Clork is the Greater London Council at the County Hall. London: with the Town Clork. Composition of London of Guidaldi, with the Chief Excertive and Town Clork. Hackney Berough Council, at Town Hall. Mare Street, Hackney, and the the Chief Excertive and Town Clork. Town Hall. Patriot Square. Bertinal Green.

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Thum Hall. Patriot deliver the Council of the Bull may be inspected and copies obtained at the price of Sop each at the underrestioned and copies obtained at the price of Sop each at the underrestioned and copies obtained at the price of Sop each at the another thousand interpol Street Jalmay mattern and at the ticket office at Hackney Central citiway stockers. effices: at the Area Manager's Office in Room OO? Hatwich Home, liverpool Street railway station and at the theet office at Hackney Createst railway station and at the theet office at Hackney Createst railway station. Onlive it on the Bill may be made by depositing a Petition against it. If the Bill originales in the House of Commons, the latest dole for it the Bill originales in the House of Lords, the latest date for depositing such a Petition in that House will be 6th February 1982. Further such a Petition in that House will be 6th February 1982. Further such a Petition in the House of Lords, the Petition Bill Office of the Clerk of the Information may be obtained from the Office of the Clerk of the Petition Bill Office of the House of Commons or the undermeditioned Chief Solicitor and Logal Advisor of Commons or the undermeditioned Chief Solicitor and Logal Advisor of Petition Bill Art day of December 1981.

M. G. RAKER.

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Oncen Anne's Chambers, Anne's Chamb

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Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine SECRETARY

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Applicants should be of high educational standard and professionally qualified with substantial experience in the fields of personnel and management services, preferably within local government.

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London Borough of Barnet

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1982 and have for obtain in 1982; a degree with honours, or a
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Staff and Sc.688, according to qualifications and experience;
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Short leyed candidates will be Interviewed in London in February 1982. 1982. Closing date for receipt of applications 8th January, 1982.

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ton 2.30 p.m., December 10th, No Rowers please but donations to the Windowski Manualine	WINE AND DINE	Om promise suprement	Corta, Crete, Rhodes, The Smaller Greek Islands, Algeres, Costa Blanca, Majorca, South of France, Ville, Apartment, Hotel, Thyrens, Camping & Sulting Riddays at Top Vainage Photosek for your Suranger St. Service St. Servic	ARGENTIERB	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	FIND A HOME for flats in Hyde Park area. 262 3642.	Corp. (303) 488 2598.	BUSINESSES FOR SALE
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in me wincomion Memorial Hospital — On December Sod. Firedock Wallary of Ferdock Wallary of Beloved husband of Shella and drafty loved father and grand- tather. Cremation at Becken- ham Crematorium, Elmer's End Road, Beckenham on Saturiav, December Sth at To am, Familio flowers only. If desired donations flowers only. If desired donations Marsden Hospital, Futham Road, London Swi. EVANS. PAWYS ARTHUR LENT- Hall,—On December 1st, 1981, Decentury at the Bay Nursha Mome Trwyn, agod 82 years Funcal Service At Our Lady of Sorrow Church Dolgedau, Fot- sorrow Church Dolgedau, Fot- sorrow Church Care of Gabrial Futham Hospital Genfetgy, No flowers, Jonations If desired lowards Our Lady of Sorrow Church, Care of Gabrial Funcal Directors, Tywyn. Hammond.—On November 29th, in Sallabury, Zunbabwé, Kather- ine Mariel, mether of Anne Matel, Date December of Care	UK HOLIDAYS	FLY FALCON	Tel. (0743) 343791 333392 or Tel 01-250 1355, 253 2640 ATOL 1170.	PHONE: 01-736 4195 Agent ATOL SKI MAC G1203	SWHSS COTTAGE Borders New 3 double bed flat. large receptions of the continuous filter flat flarge receptions filter flat flarge receptions for the continuous flat flat flat flat flat flat flat flat	ARNES, Attractive & roome, furnished flat & sand h. ch. 270 p.w. 748 8550. p.w. 7	IN MONTE CARLO Residence Le Montaigne	PRÖPERTY UNDER
flowers only. If desired donations may be sent to The Royal Marsden Hospital, Fulbam Road.	TRUCTUOLICE EARTS	GENEVA from 264 rm. ZURICE from 264 rm. SWISS XMAS FLTS. from 279 rm.	BARRADOS. Spend Christmas in	2	available pow. Go let-visitors. £105 p.w. Globe, Apartmenta. 936, 9512, 24 hours.	Concerny let. 01-629 9495 and 2248 day: 745 2478 evenings.	250 yards from the Castrio in the heart of	£35,000
London SWI EVANS, PAWYS ARTHUR LENT- Hall —On December 1st, 1981,	TRUSTHOUSE FORTE	PARIS from £62 rm. AMSTERDAM from £64 rm.	BARBADOS. Spend Christmas in the sun, Vacancies still exist, December 2001 departures for 2 weeks from Maschester, Lim- led spans from London, Car- fibean Counscion (0244) 41101 (ABTA).	VERBIER26/12-9/1 family of six including 4 young 11 to 19 have room for 4 more in private chalct, comfortable but not line- urious. Tel VI-638 4664 or V79 822215.	K & B at £155 p.W. 1 z 2 R. K & B at £95 p.W. 6 mins min.	maisonetta. 2 beds. ige, recept k. s. b. New Jesse 25.500 p.s.	Monte Carlo life : a high class property compris-	FRIENDLIEST FLAT
neaccfully at the Bay Nursing Home Trwyn, aged 82 years, Funeral Service At Our Lady of	ENJOYABLE CHRISTMAS	BRUSSELS from £64 rin. Plus fuel surcharge.	fibean Connection (0244)	urious. Tel 01-638 4664 er 079	HOLLAND PARK. Pretty Plat with parage, large recept. 3 beds. 2 bath. (1 en suite).	sale, Crough & Lees, 499 9981. ROOMS available January in home of professional family off	ing studios, 2, 3 & 4-room	IN FULHAM Just big enough to take— anall enough to look after.
day ith December at 1 ma fol- lowed by interment at Dolgetiau Connectors, No flowers, donations	There are highline Christmas holidays to suit everyons— whether you want peace and quiet or the time of your life.	FALCON CITY BREAKS		FOR SALE	equipped Richen, 24-hr. porter: £295 p.w. 634 2514. BLACKHEATH.—Semi-furn, soil-	Ciapham Common £120-£130 pcm, Inc. 01-223 5525 anytime. AMPSTEAD.—Plair and imagina-	Le Montaigne, 7 avenue de Grande-Bretagne, Monte Carlo, Principante	Just big snough to take—small enough to look after. Overtooting part. Tube 5 mins. Living room, double bod, faily fitted kitchen and hathroom, newly fitted carpris, if gas C.H. Excellent condition, 91. 37 issue, 129,500. Quick sale.
if desired towards Our Lady of Serrow Church, care of Gabriel	whether you want peace and quiet or the time of your life, we take pleasure in saying	TEL: 01-351.3037	VILLA HOLIDAYS.—South of France, Isily, Florida, Carlobsen and Flydriva holidays, Brochures, Respit Villas International, 01- 882 0103 ABTA/ATO 893.	RESISTA CARPETS	contained Flat in period house, 2 recept., bed., 3. & b. Fine views. Quiet single tenant; 2170	lion have created a superior one- bedroom flat twist Village and Heath. The good size reception	de Monaço. Tel: (93) 50 63 07.	gas C.H. Excellent condition (91. 57 lesse, 1629,500. Quick
HAMMOND.—On November 29th, in Salisbury, Zimbabwe, Kather- ine Muriol, mother of Anne	we lake pleasure in saying welcome in over 140 hotels this Christmas. To find out about our full Christmas programme:	MOUNTAINS HIGH, prices low.		BULK PURCHASE	5344. THAMESSIDE Bennersmith 5/C	available at 290 a week to include hot water heating and	Att. (35) 30 65 07.	TEL: 731 8735
me Meno. months a Anne mand I and I and I pecember peacefully at home in Walmer, Kent. Christand I home in Walmer, Kent. Christand I was a server of the of Air Vice Marshal James Bull and monther of Saity Me gradomatics of the server of Saity Me gradomatics of the server of Saity Me gradomatics. Sait of the server of the server of Menos of the server of Menos of the server of Hillsdo Way. Weston Favell, Deal. Matoral Menos of Menos of Saity Menos of Hillsdo Way. Weston Favell, Northampior, The blowed wife of Edward. Funeral Service, Monday, 7th December 1981, at 51 Peter's Church, Weston Favell at 3.15 pm followed by Cremation. Family ilowers only please, but. If dealred, donations for cancer research may be sent to the Meyored Grant-Wetch. The Victimize 48 Church Way. Weston Favell.	PHONE TRACY NOW ON 01-567 3444	MOUNTAINS HIGH, prices low. Ski Austria from as little as 259. A few places left on Dec. 11: 18, Jan. 1 Special offer 515 bit Doc. 18 departure. 01-303 6436 (24 hrs). Tentrek. ASTA.	J'BURG, SALISBURY, DURBAN, GT Ab Agu, 01-734 3018/4308.	Wood blended berber in 4 natural shades at £4.50 sq ye. + VAT Silli walkable yelvet pile- Morkalon at £3.65 sq. yd. + VAT	THAMERSIDE Remmersmith, s/c Fist, shir newly weds, Avan new. 250 p.w. 741 1370. CHELSEA, S.W.4.—Inxury furnis shed Malsanette, double recept. 9 beds. 4-2-beds. double recept. 9 beds. 4-2-be-gss. c.b. Co. 1et only 2130 p.w. 552 3525. BOLTON GARDENS, Kensingtos, Light and stimey laving roots, bitchen, large laving roots, bitchen, dining/fist, c.b. c.b. w. maid service, 2130 p.w. 6 mits. Collogbem Apsyments, 373 p. SAMETE, Longuages to ist \$100-	Parmers, 01-794 1125, ELSIZE PARK Set in well	DECLARATION O	P Divinewns
Air Vice Marshal James Hill and - mother of Sally and grandmother of lanks Funeral empire at St	STOCKS HOUSE (see mages 100-1	(24 hrs) Tentrek, ASTA.	LOWEST AIR FARES Europe and worldwide on Sri Lanta 2303	Still available valvet pile Merkalon et £3.65 sq. vd. + VAT	2 beds. k. & h. gas c.h. Co. let only: 2130 p.w. 352 3523. BOLTON GARDENS, Kensington.	bedroom flat offers a constortable reception room, ap-to-date	DECLARATION V.	r bittiberus
Saviour's Church, Woolmer, on Monday. 7th Docember at 2.30 pm. followed by private crema-	105 Docember issue House & Gardon; only 30 miles North of London in beautiful Chillers	AUSTRALIA FROM £495. Jo'burg from £403, Europs from £59. Many more destinations. Militay Air, 01-851 1323.	LOWEST AIR FARES Europe and worldwide, as Sri Lanks £303 rt. inc. Lagos £293 rt inc. Buckingham Travel, Air Asts., 01-930 8501.	48 EOUR PLANNING AND- FITTING SERVICE 207 RAVERSTOCK HILL	bedra: large living room.	Articles and Bachroom, Available, now for up to two years at an initial, rent of \$100 -a week Goorge Knight & Partners, 01-794 1125, AMILTON TERRACE, N.W.S.—		CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE
tion Floral tributes to E. B. Cavell, Deal. MAJOR-LUCAS. — On November	London in beautiful Chillera- hills asting, weekend house parties for groups of six or- more indoor Jacuzi pool, UVA- solarium, satus, squash, disco, horse riding, termis, electronic games, etc. Delicious gourmes medis. Also ideal for mid-week conferences. Write Victor Lownes, Stocks, Aldhury, Herts, or phons. 044 285 341.	Many more destinations, Military		207 RAVERSTOCK HILL, LONDON, N.W.3. 01-794 0139 584-6 FULHAM ROAD,	Collingham Australian 573	794 1125. AMILTON TERRACE, N.W.S.— Nowin reignbished garden flat.	ROLIN	COR
John 1981, Dorts, aged 78 years of Hillside Way, Weston Favell, Northampton, The beloved wife	horse riding, templs, electronic games, etc. Delicious gommet	SKI WITH PAN PACIFIC in the Italian Dotomites from 293. Ski Packs 253 (equip pass lessons). 01-734 3094 (124 hrs).	COSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS/ HOLS to Europe, USA and all destres. Diplomat Tvi, 01-730 2201 ABTA IATA, ATOL 1355,	584-6 FULHAM ROAD. PARSONS GREEN, S.W.6. 01-889 3238 London: largest independent supplier of plain carpeting.	6306. WANTED, Long/short to its £100-EL.000. Shertif & Co. 229 2889. W.17. Newly decorated 4th floor 1 hed. flat in mansion block with lifts and porters £285 p.w. Allem Bates & Co. 499 1665. Battles & Co. 499 1665. Battles & Co. 499 1665. Battles & Lo. 499 1665. Battles & Lo. 499 1665. Battles & Lo. 499 1666. Ba	APALTÓN TERRACE, N.W.S.— Newly "attributed garden for 5 beds, 2 beth recept Michantofther. Co. set. E188 P.W. sunfuru. Bradburge Residential Lettings, 01-754 7283. HORLEYWOOD, Herts. (Mg. to West End. City). Private Estate. Det. 4 bed. nse. 3 recs. Cas. C/H. Carage, 2155 weekig inc. Wretherns. 665 2345. MERICAN COMPANY require 3. houses in Central London. Residuants Det. Residential Lettings, 02-754 7383. WISS. COTTAGE. N.W.2.—LONDON.		TILES SEE
of Edward. Funoral Service, Monday, 7th December 1941, at Si Peter's Church, Weston Favell	conferences. Write Victor Lownes, Stocks, Aldbury, Herts, or phone, 044 285 341.		Boilled 2	supplier of plain carpeting.	lifts and porters, £85 p.w. Allen Bates & Co. 499 1665. ATTRACTIVE well filtrushed 2	Lettings, 01-734 7283. HORLEYWOOD, Rerts, (Met. to) West End, City), Private Estate.		111111111111111111111111111111111111111
tion. Family flowers only picase, but. If desired, donations for sancer research may be sent a		AUSTRALIA FROM SASS. Je'bury from \$403. Europe from £59, plamy more destinations. Military Air. 01-651 1323.	GENEVA, EX Heathrow, Inc. Xmas specials, ESS vm. Ski West, 0373 864811, ABTA, ATOL	OSTAIMABLES. We obtain the un- obtainable. Tickets for sporting events, thesite, etc., including Coyent Garden, Genesis, Rugby Internationals,—Barry Mandlow, 01-839 556S.	Barnes, 1-3 months, 01-878	C/H, Carege, 2155 weekly inc. Wrethame, 668 2345.	With reference to the announce concerning the Ceah Dividend payab. NV Sub-Shenes registered to the nat (Nominees) Limited, the Tate of an clustered as Pla. 4,7470—22,00.	ment dated 30 November 1981 de 8 December 1981 on Rollings me of National Provincial Bank
to the Reverend Grant-Weich, The Vicarage 48 Church Way, Weston Favell,	stone cottage near village shop, for winter let.—Tel: Leamington Sps (0926) 23968 or 26678.	Many more destinations. Mikray Air, 01-651 1523.	1383.	internationals.—Berry Manflow. 01-239 5363.	town house. Carage, C.H. Fully furnished. \$106 p.w. 493 7747	houses in Otheral London, Rent up to £400 p.w. each, Brad-	distincts Limited, the Tale of exclusioned is Pis. 4.7470=62,00.	change for the payment of this
MASON. — On November 30th, after a long illness borne with a great bravery, Mary, of Cambis-	TAR FIGURE Character	HONG KONG 7 SYDNEY 7 GT Air Agts, 01-734 3018/3212.	TUNISIA. — Bargain holidaya for Christmas and New Year still evaitable. Translate Travel Bureau, 01–373 4411,	CURTAINS. Heavy Damasons bro-	BULWICH/FOREST MILL—Med- ern fully furnished 3 bedroom st town house. Garage pas CR, 6 months let. 2500 pcm. Phone BIDs on 01-460 \$766 or 0438	bury's Residential Lettings, 02- 758-7382, Wiss COTTAGE, N.W.2.—Lixtury modern house, 7 beds, 2 beth, large recept, dining room, filted kitchen, 2 F. L. Berton, and surges, 2 F. Berton, 1980,	UNITED KINGDON	T RESIDENTS
MASON. — OB November Som. alter a long illness borne with greet bravery, Mary, of Cambis- gain, Pier Road, Scaview, I.O.W. formerly of Walton-on-Thanes and Weshridge, Surrey, Beloved, wile of Arthur, Litely Chairman of Noeking and Colman Lid. and send Robin tolocoaeci, Fineral brivate, if desired, denations, in	think you obviously haven't heard of Trusthouse Forte's hightime, Christmas holidays.			CURTAINS. Heavy Damasons bro- cids + other brocade, etc + perseas, '9f' lone, lined, 0295 862897. Private sale,	months let. £300 pcm. Phone HRM on 01-460 6765 or 0438	large recept, dinting room, fitted kitchen gas C.H., parden and sarage, 1 pr let. £200 p.w.	The pross dividend is 2011516347 to the following deductions:	£0.02275121 per Sub-Share
of Accidity and Colman Lid., and dearly loved mother of Jonathan	hightime, Carrismas holidays. They have acrually brought the fun back to Carrismas, must dash. Ring: Tracy on 01-567 3444 to find out more.	check, 01-542 4613 (Air Agu).	DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Malaga ar Tenerife, 01-734 5156, ATOL	FRIGIDAIRE, U.S.A., frost tree	67891. ARCH. Supers furnished bedsil, ideal tree. 240/45 p.w. N. —262 8171.	Britton Poole & Burns 722 1166. EAR SWANLEY, KENT.—Fur- nished self-contained wing of	45% U.K. Tax = Exthange and M.N. Comm. =	£0.02275121 per Sub-Share £0.00205507 per Sub-Share
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pencefully at ber home. 8 Clar- mure Plant, Deal, Beloved wite of Churtes McConnell, R.C.A., and dear mother of Charles Micki, Peter, Kernech and Audrey, berwice at Barbam Cresatorium, berwice at Barbam Cresatorium, Bon Tucsday, Sth	SHORT LETS	ROME 289. Je'burg 2390 rets.— Reef (0272) 423593/4 (AETA).	SKI AUSTRIAN CASTLE. LINUTY fully staffed castle, 5 mins from slopes. Have soms vacancies Jan/Feb, Sleeps 10 from £120 p.w. sech inc. Courmet cuisins. —01-870 5754.	Walling suitable for fireplaces or parden, Crazy paying West- moriand ruckery. Continuous	furnished houses for long lets beeded urgently and also avail- W	Maskells, 581 2016. P. Stations touble bed flat, 1	Exchange and M.N. Comm.	E0.03412082 per Sub-Share E0.00205507 per Sub-Share
ROLLO, DAVID JAN.—On November 30th, 1981, of Westfield, In		CARDENAN DECERVATION SEE	-01-870 9784. WISSJET/MOTELSUISSE. Low Bres delly to Switzerland. O1- 930 1138,	CHANCERY CARPETS, Witton and Berhers at rude prices, and mater, 97-99 Clerkenweit Road. E.C.I. 01-405 0455. YORK STONE, York paying Rags. Walling suitable for fireplaces or pardes, Crary paying, West- commenced and Commenced of the Commenced Price of Conference OSE2 38723 or COM Section 1882 THE TIMES (1818-1975). Excel- ing original issues, Your choices of dates for Xuns gifts, birth- days, wis, E7.30 each, 0492- 51195.	MAYFAIR & S.W.1. House and 2 flats, 4 or 2 bedrooms, furn./ sintum. £180 p.w. each, 629	775 1611. W3. Sozii 1 bed flat inci CH.	Where 15% Dutch Tex is applied United Kingdom Residents, but	E0.07757417 per Sub-Share krabte the calculations are as
Naira, youngest son of the late 12th Lord Rolls, Family funeral on December 3rd, Donations it	NSTANT FLATS, Chelses, Larrory acreledd, Mr Page, 373 3433, MRELEDON (near Common), 4/8 bedroomed, Edwardian house and narden F100 by 541 1478	VICE, 500 + hotels, vilins, apartments, in 23 islands/countries. + flights and include tours. GL Travel. 01-546 3151.	930 1138, SKI HOLIDAYS, Bergains, Late bookings, ITG-SH LIM, the	of dates for Knas pitts, birth- days, etc. 87.50 each, 0492- 51195 HOCKNEY prints, draw-	9620. PUTNEY — Ground floor flat, 2 beds, 1 recept, L and b, waster, drier, breast, £125 p.w. hot. Chic, b.w. Homeward, D671	Willetts, 730 5435. POSITE Millionships Row, Kenskaton, Superb new develop-	Where 15% Dutch Tax is applied to United Ringdom Residents, but fax is immediately obtained provide Revenue Affidavit is lodged with the c	d that the appropriate inland
Counte Association, Regimental Headquarters, Wellington Bar-	bedroomed, Edwardian house and narden, 2100 p.w. 947 1478. V8. Comfortable 2 bedro mansion flat; £100 p.w.—221 4143.		Barclaycard/Ames. Northwood	ings. Jonethan Silver, 0532	C.h./c h.w. Homeward, 01-671	ment, architect designed, huxury state: \$150-2275 p.w. Company let.—740 5654.	CONTENT A CORD A NO	
December ROLLO, DAYID JAN.—On November Son, 1981. of Westfield, Natra, youngest son of the late 12th Lord Rella, Family funeral on December Srd. Donations it destrod to Greenadier Guards Houstons Wellington Ear- racks, London, Swillington Ear- racks, London, Swillington Apparatow,—On November 29th in Maylield, Gordon Denning, Funeral service at Tunbridge	CHRISTMAS CARDS	1442.	PERU C328 rtn. from London.—	OLD YORK PAVING from 27 per yard. 0685 533721. GEM. AMERICAN self clean. ranges/ cocken, Sale bargains. H. & C.	KENSINGTON, Decorators superb double bedroomed flat, Jounne, sating area, all somptioning furnished. £130 p.w. Phone 486	DEBRIGATE THE RESERVE TWO NEW TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY	CONTRACTS ANI	IMIDEAS
Wells Crematorium, on Monday December 7th at 10.30 am, Family flowers only and done	Mark II	please disk 100, ask for Free- lone 3700 (ABTA). Germany, S	Travel 01-679 4298 (Air Agts), T	960 1200, FOX JACKST, size 19/14, hardle	BARONS COURT. Beautifully furn. T & 2 bed flats from 280 g.w.	escollent condition. Avail 2 yes. 2165pw. 01-937 4474.	REPUBLIQUE DE C	OTE D'IVOIBE
tions if desired to Dr Barnardo's li mees. SYKES.—4 in November 34th, Very	HELP CANCER PATIENTS	sanore, Bangkot, Canada, UT Air Asts. Sua and Jill, 01-754 5018-3212.	SKI GOURCHEVEL Dec. 19-26. 1 few spaces left in Caristmas chalet parts. E220 Ski 3V. 01-937 3504. 4ALTA. GOZO. Christmas 7 & 14	FOX JACKST, stre 10.74. hardis worn. Value at 2.495, Bergain 5550.—Day 555 6011. act 415. oLD VORK FLAKESTONIES, CREST proving, public actgs. cer. Patiga-	8926. BAROAS COURT, Beautifully furn. T & 2 bed fight from 280 g.w. 603 5320 eve. ET JOHNS WOOD, Superb flat, 1 She bedroom, 1 precet, it & B. C.H. 280 n.w. 228 6178. MAIDA -VALE Self contained 1 bedroom flat for rent or sale, fully furnished, 260 p.w. 2818 01-828 5661, bleeper 5313. W.1.—Overfooking graffens, stuny, W.1.—Overfooking graffens, stuny,	PLAT SHARING	Union-Discipli	
tions if desired to Dr Barnardo's it mees. Synes	NOW	ATT SATISFIES AND JIM, DO-754 LOW COST TSVE, ESS. 1971. 372 ENSION RG, N.W.J. Tel: 01-380 1566. LATA ATTOL 109. Covt. BOOMCO. LATE BOOKINGS WICKOMS ENTRY BETTON JIM, DO-754 MINETERS WORK JIM, DO-754 AND	Ol-937 3503. WALTA, COZO, Christmas 7 & 1A days inc. hols ex Hestirow and Mancherster, 20, 26, 31 Dec. Bon Avenure, Ol-437 1644, ABTA CLUSAN Bumness & Leisure Holi- days, Anst. fr. 5:95 o/w. from £449 return. Burope from 255. Tel Ol-439 7063/8 ATOL 1528. OW COST lonnhau Hights You name le-multiple slopovers. Unitsual routings Cherpeau ways? Exact Court in Trailinders 46, 937 9632 Licenses (19) 1618-1818. UNITED TO COURT OF THE COURT OF THE EAST COURT OF THE EAST COURT OF THE COURT OF THE EAST COURT OF TH	OLD YORK FLAGSTONIES, cress paving, cobble setts, etc. Nabing-wide deliveries H. & H. Tul. Lecok (OLA 973, 482, Wins. PIAGET.—Ladies wrist watch, yellow gold, water 82,500. Sele 1.,600, 589 2516. WEHLENER AWTE 1971.—Bearen-austase. Bottled Pleroth. Private owner has small coantry for sale, No VAT. Ring (0476) 74509.	MAIDA VALE, Self contained I bedroom flat for rank or sale, Ki fully (uprished, 260 p.w.—Bloom	ins.— Near Tube, 1/2 prof. 23+, double bedroum, in huga modern penthonse, £45 p.w.	MINISTERE	
of Elizabeth Gibbins, Funcal acrete at Bosham Parish Church on Nednesday, Documber of at	BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS	Bonded, Late Booking wriceme except Enrope, Visas obtained,	days, Anst. fr. £196 o/w. from £499 return. Burope (rom £55.	FI 600, 589 2816. WEHLENER ANTEL 1971.—Beeren- auslose. Bottled Pleroth. Private	W.1.—Overlooking pardens, sunny, well furnished that with large strongs.	incl. 937 1391 evel. ARE-A-FLAT, 175 Plecading.	CONSTRUCTION	ON ET DE
i mily flowers only. Donations if desired to Royal British Le.	FROM	winter/summer 1981/is, broch- ure available. Greece Express roach, £25 single, Alecos Tours,	LOW COST longhapi Highis, You name it—multiple alopovers. Unusual routings chemes!	sale. No VAT, Ring (0476)	W.I.—Overlooking partiens, summy, well furnished flat with large rooms, heldroom, bright from, bright	modern penthodse, £45 p.w. incl., 937, 1591, ever siccl., 937, 1591, ever sick. ARE-A-FLAT, 175 Piccadity, 4895, 1265. We care and we show it. Try us and we'll prove it. ATMATES—515 Frameton Rd. Selective Araches 569 5477. MILENIANT WILLIAM HIGHTER. D. M. MILENIANT WILLIAM HIGHTER.	L'URBAN	ISME
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ndored twin. Service of Thanks- giving at St Mary's Church, Fasebourne, Midhurst on Mon-	Practical Help for	Anstralia, Middle East, Late bookings, one way short stays, —Fast Travel, 01-485 9305. At-	holidays from 1126, Holinas Hols (0473) 625051 ABTA. PARIS, AMSTERDAM and other	Good prices considered. Write London Agents, Box No 0740 G.	AYFAIR. Linury furn far with 1 chie bed, bath with shower, fully first hit. lounge \$150pw. Rell! Direr and Co. 491 3154. HOANE SOUARE, Wost attractive	7715. W.18. Prof. mam. share house, own room. 226 p.w. excl. 874 4992 eventus. Aprilah. Own room, temple, gen. 285 2400 day. 622 6789 ews 10048'S WOOD. Quiet double beddit near miss. £38.—586 132.	Coast is considering the ore	vernment of the Ivory
coursee Rachel, brioved wife of Christopher, wonderful mother of James, Camilla and Amanda, Justy's loved sister and Hasther's adored twin. Service of Thanksgiving at St. Mary's Church, Jasebourne. Midhurst on Monday, 7th December at 5 p.m., Olfowed by private cremainen, No flowers by request but donations in memory to the Ken Themas Rody Scanner Appeal, e. o. Lloyds Bank, Crowthorne, Berts.	Cancer Sufferers Now	Agents, U.S.S. Sold Air Agents, LAVE SILE'S WITH PORTLAND ENTERPRISES to Bangkok, India, Europe, Nairoki, Jo'bare, M. East, Colombo, AusyNZ.—01-636 3541/1460, Air Agts.	657 3362 /4. Air Agents. MALAGA. Flights overy Sci Get- lyrk and Manchester from £69 incl lax. Also quality package hold (04731 626051 ABTA. ARIS. AMSTERDAM and other brokes from the from from the from the from the from from from the from from from the from from from the from from the from from from the from from from the from from from from from from from from	inet, also other French furniture required privately. Write Agents, Box No 0749 C. The Tenants	1 this bed, bath with shower, rally firsted kit. homes E150w. Relf Deer and Ca. 491 5154. HOANE SQUARE, Mor. attractive as the country of the	HOME'S WOOD, Quiet double bedsit near tube. £38.—586	inland towns.	c investment in their
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took so little. God was in her heart and in her towing. So badly missed.	400	6060 ATOL 1162 ALEXANDER Offers Las Phimas	from \$100 Still a chance to	Milton Xeynes, Tel. 0908	LONDON, W.11	MK. II	Monsieur le Ministre de la	
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Nurse Hampton	alcoholism	BRUGES, BOULOGNE, DIEPPE, ROUEN, GENEVA and DUBLIN, Inclusive holidays, Time Off Lan	OPLORE AFRICA.—A wast land of many unchanged by time and man, 16+ 23 up	HALLEN GRAND 4ft 3ins, creek- lost condition, beautiful instru- ment, £1,750, Tel 566			All enquiries should be adde Le Ministère de la Constru	ressed to :
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MA LINE	perately needed research.		1 WEEK SKI-HOLIDAY	ECHSTEIN BABY GRAND to per-	RICHMOND/TWICKENHAM, Beauty 2 beds., garage, Completely sechal E140 n.w. for	of listed house. 3 recepts [fill		
	And it does more. It funds self-help schemes for those	HARDS WINTER SPORTS	Sate £40 on brookers price for 1 week Xmas special Calered chalet holiday in Verbier or Meribel departure 19th Decem-	Model A. 727 6817, 1-60m.	WIMBLEDON. Private cul-de-sac. Ve 4 bed., 2 recep. house, grange; KLAC CLAPHAM. Extremely well from	y well form, and decorated,		
	whose failure to cope has led them to drink.	CHHISIMAS SIMING -	ber-festive fun, torkey dinner ()	WANTED	5 beds., 2 beths., all machines, idea 2170 p.w. SURBITON, Detached house in non-	for entertaining, long let;	Salerooms and	Antiques
After a lifetime helping the sick, Nurse Hampton has found peace at	We argently require more funds to develop this	40 -0-4 0	and great skiling. Price includes air tare.	ARGE BOOKGASES, old deeks,	E175 D.W. Detached house in some surestion. 4 bods., gas C.E., well-di shares; 250 D.W. HATTERSER, Mannion block operion	thed stirchen, suit family or	are featured	
Fonthill, a residential home for retired nurses of skender means.	vital work. Can you help? Please send your	MEALINGING OF INSTRUMENT THE TAIL	Make this Kmas memorable. For a prochure call 01-229 3315, 01-727 1261, 01-727 8968 (24	NTIQUES are always valuable.	HOUR, Well from and decomped. 2 befra, long let; £125 p.w., BARNES COMMON. Large house.	nicely decorated and furn.		
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Memorial to King Edward VII, c/o Royal National Pension Fund	Mental Health Foundation	Reservations Debise Desay 20	CL: Sunburst R. Holidays	for consultation, 01-930 2024, ARE BOOKS,—Pro 1800 esp.	£250 p.w. Nicely firm and decourses gas C.H., 2 m inc. Pathery Science	2 hed. flat. jarge kitches.		
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Further information will gladly be sent on request.	President: The Rt Hou the Lord Butler: KG, CrL	ABIA ATOL 1828	Dunburst	ARGE BOOKCASES old desks, books, pictures, Festions, Ol- 722 8386. HTGUES are siverys valuable. Existent's will extension or part- exchange any of your "hebricoms for others you might desire. Why not drop in at 90 Jernyn Surver, Piccadilly. S. W. 1 for consultation, Ol-930 2024. ARE EXCORDS.—Pro 1800 esp. Takes exchange and property and printing of lovery early English printing of lovery of age. In the consultation of the consultation of lovery of age and consultation of lovery of the second likes for 3 weeks from Carles- mas, parse paid, free board and locking and resummeration. Refer- spokes and interview research. Tel: Ol-235 1026 or 08765 245.	HARLEY ENTERT, Super p/2 lat. 4 recap. Interny interny and behave \$250 p.w. Nicely firm and decorate gas C.H. 2 m ms. Promey Bridge, BARNIES, Attractive Edwardsmir Upe: specious Hyling/fining 1000s. well chrism, cat C.H. Close to Striking, FS C.H. APIAM PARK, S.W.4. 7/5 2 be devicement, immeritability dec. a Night among bestery; \$55 p.w.	of furt, well admissed!		Sagran Gertalia (A

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

1.05 For Schools, Colleges: Subjects include: J.O5 For Schools, Colleges: Subjects include Surope from the Air (at 9.05), Out of the Past Seorgian England (at 9.48), Scene: Funny People at 10.32) and Search (Transport in Wales: air ravel) at 11.30; Closedown at 11.50; 12.30 News After Noon: with Richard Writmore and Molra Stuart: 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Today's edition ncludes the regular showbusiness spot; presented by Tony Billow, 1.45 Pigeon Street: for the very young: 2.00 You and Me: another one for the very wirng: 2.15 For Shoots Colleges Mills Trans (4) young: 2.15 For Shoots, Colleges: Music Time (A Christmas Journey: 10) and British Social History (Reliways); 3.00 Snooker: Second semi-final of the Coral UK projessional Championship; 3.55 Play School: See BBC2, 11.00 am.

4.20 Touché Turtie: cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory:

5.40 News with Richard Baker, 6.00 Regional news magazines; 6.25 Nationwide.

6.55 Tomorrow's World: Includes an experimen

7.30 Top of the Pops: with David Jensen, and

7.55 Blankery Blank: Tonight's celebrities are judith Chaimers, Lealis Crowther, Carol Drinkwater, David Hamilton, Rula Lenska and Jimmy Tarbuck. With Terry Wogan as MC.

and Scrappy Doo: cartoon.

Emily Richard reads part 4 of Kate Seredy's The Good Master: 4.40 Scooby

John Craven's Newsround; 5.05 Blue

Peter: How to make a speciacular present-holder for Christmas parties; 5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Morph.

you can perform if you have a home computer (see Choice).

Seconds Out: Boxing comedy series. Pete Dodds (Robert Lindsay) fully intends to be the next British middleweight Champion:

11.00-Play School An adaptation of Azron Judah's story Whose Shadow?; 11.25 Closedown, 12.00 Open University: First Years of Life; 12.25Childrood; 12.50 Technology; 1.15 S101 Preparatory Maths: Closedown at 1.30; 3.55 Women of Closedown at 1.30; 3.55 Women of Our-Time: A filmed record of the five days that Maicolm Muggeridge spent with Mother Therese of Calcutta, finding out about her Order, The Missionaries of Charity, dedicated to Missionaries of Charity, dedicated to serving the poor. The film is called: Something Beautiful for God. (r).

4.45 The Camera and the Song:
The London boyhood of Ralph
McTell, Camerawork by NatCrosby (r).

5.15 Personal Pleasures with Sir Hugh Casson: A visit to Edward Lufyens's Castle

Drogo, Devonshire (r).

5.40 The Five Faces of Dr Who. Tom Baker in Logopolis, Final part (r).

6.09 Film: Gorgo (1862) Prehistoric monster on the rampage in London. With Bill Travers.

7.30 Living on the Land: Film about the Black Mountains sheepman Trevor Pewell and the summer round-up of his flocks. Directed

by Don Haworth (r). .

7.25 News with sub-tities. And

William Sylvester.; 7.20:

ITY/LONDON 9.30 For Schools: Subjects include Politics (racial intolerance) at 9.30; My World (buying a pet) at 9.52; Seeing and Doing (Christmas) at 10.09; Chemistry A-level; (10.48) and Basic Maths; (11.05); 12.00 Little Blue: Story of a baby elephant; 12.10 Get Up and Gol with Beryl Reld and Mooncat; 12.30 The Sulfivans: Serial about an Australian family; 1.00 News; 1.20 Thantes area news; 1.30 Taff Acre; Welsh life serial: A wedding in the village? 2.00 After Noon Plus: Homeopathy. Includes a visit to a special hospital; a pharmacy,

includes a visit to a special hospital; a pharmacy, and a studio discussion, chaired by Judith Chalmers; 2.45 Hazelt Comedy about a cockney private eye (Nicholas Bell) (r); 3.45 Three Little Words: word association game.

4.15 Disney cartoon: Donaid's Golf game; 4.20 Palmerstown: Series about two American boys, one black, the other white.

Take the Stage: Acting improvisation game: The Grenadiers take on a Royal Exchange Theatre team. The horse seam the Grenadiers — is made up of Barry: Foster, Kale Williams and Ian Hogg. The contest is chaired by Trayor Peacock... 5.45 News; 6.80 Thames area news.

master, Benny Green. 6.55 The Streets of San Francisco: Crime drams. Mike Stone's partner is accused of an accidental killing during a chase.
Starring Karl Malderr and Michael Douglas

Film: Hot Rod (1980) Made-for-TV thriller about a young man (Greg Henry) who, against heavy odds, tries to make his name in big-time astional dreg racing. Also starring Pernell Roberts and Robin Matteon.

Sounds Like London: Outz game, with a strong showbusiness flavour. The panel gets a chance to put questions to the question-

9.00 News: with John Simpson.

9.25 Tenko: Episode 7 of this serial about women held in a Japanese prisoner of war camp during the last war. One of them is pregnant. Her condition is giving the camp commandant, Ceptain Yamauchi, some

10.20 Question Time: The public figures who make up Robin Day's team tonight are: Professor Naomi McIntosh, Education Commissioning Editor for the fourth . . television channel; Sally Oppenheim, Minister of State for Consumer Affairs; Adam Thomson, chairman of British Caledonian, and George Wright, chairman of the Welsh TUC. 11.20 Snooker: Highlights from today's games in the second semi-final of the Coral United -

Kingdom Professional Snooker Championships. 12.05 Weather forecast. Closedown at 12:10.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC Cymru/Wales 10.0-10.30 am i Yspolion 12.57-1.0 pm News of Wales. 2.15-2.40 i Y-golion, 6,0-8.25 Wales 7 oday, 6,55-7.20 Hedday 12.5 am News. Scotland: 11.30-11.50 am For Schools: 12.55-1.0 pm Scotland: News. 6.0-8.26 Reporting Scotland 8.30-9.0 Current Account: 12.5 am News Northern Incland: 11.30-11.50 am For Schools: 12.57-1.0 pm Northern Incland: News. 3.53-2.55 Northern Incland: News. 8.0-8.25 Scotla Royald Scr. 12.5 am News. Explands R.0-8.25 — Delimant n Iroland News 3.53-3.56 Northern Iroland News. Volund Sir 12.5 am News England: 6.0-6.25 pm egaznes. 12.10 em Chae.

Allson French: Forty Minutes

TREVOR ELIZABETH
EVE QUINN
CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

"Riveling ploer of drams" God. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD Enibralling and moving "A. Times CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

9.00 Happy Endings: Reter Skellern comedy about Christmas Eve handbell ringers. Mr. Skellern is the piliar of the team.

9.30 Forty Minutes: Alson. Follow-up to an earlier Man Alive film about Alson French, an

ctive 18-year-old spa When we last saw her, sha was about to leave a college for the elsabled and wondering how on the would make out in the outside world. This new film

lollows her progress.

10.10 Cameo: Snowdonia. Film about this much-visited, much-loved North Wales beauty spot. 10.20 World's End; Serial set in the Chelsea/Fulham areas of London. Camille has spent a might with Robin. Now comes the time for explanations. 10.45 Newsnight. Bulletins and

11:30 The Old Grey Whistle Test: Tonight's guests are Gary 'US' Bond and TV 21, currently on tour in Britain. Ends at 12.15.

CHOICE

programme earlier this year. You will remember (could you ever forget it) that, when last seen, Allson was about to make her way in the world after leaving college. In tonight's Forty Minutee film,

Michael Dean movingly documents her further steps along the rocky

● GORGO (BBC 2, 6.05 pm) is the nearest Britain ever got to producing a monster film that

breeth as King Kong. Indeed in

the Battersea Fun Fair climax is

the equal of any of the chaotic, sequences in Kong. Cinéastes should be reminded that the director of Gorgo, Eughe Lourie, was the man who designed two of. Renoir's most resplendent works,

could be talked about in the same

road to independence

TOMORROW'S WORLD (88C

1, 6.55 pm), normally the most

accessible even to dunderheads.

and hob-nobs with the privileged.

Unless you possess a home computer, you'll be excluded from an experiment involving a message coded in a series of bleeps that will be transmitted during the companyon if portring else, this

programme. If nothing else, this novelty dem will give a new twist both to the McLuhanism about the

medium being the message and to the old grouse about your Ty set

ALISON (BBC 2, 9.30 pm) is a film that simply had to be made. No responsible broadcasting body could possibly have left dangling.

in mid-air the story of Alison French, the 18-year-old spestic

pirt, as told in a Man Alive

fly breaks with tradition

democratic of programmes because it makes science

9.00 Film: Hot Rod (continued).

9.30 Film: Hot Rod (continued).
9.30 TV Eye: A report on William Tendency, the Trotskyist group in the Labour Party. It claims footholds in between 200 and 300 constituencies, 5,000 committed supporters and 60 or more full-time employees. In the walke of Labour's defeat at Crosby, the party's NEC is to consider the activities of Militant Tendency.

10.00 News. And Thames area news headlines.

10.30 Minder: Crime comedy, co-starring Dennis Waterman in the title role and George Cole as his eel-elippery boss, Tonight, Terry (Waterman) falls in love with a would-be singer and thinks she has star potential. 11:30 Enterprise: The Show Business. John Swinfield investigates the present health of the theatre world, in both America and London. He talks to Ray Cooney, producer of the West End musical They're Playing Our Song, and talks to its co-star, Gemma

Craven (r). 12,00 What the Papers Say. The presenter is 12.15 Close: Lieutenant-colonel Blashford-Snell

reads an extract from a work-about selfsacrifice, courage or brotherly love.

Le Règle du Jeu, and La Grande

● THE TEMPEST (Radio 3, 7.00

pm) goes out in quad and stereo, but that's the least of the reasons why you should tune in to this repeat broadcast of the 1974 production. What matters is that

Scofield plays Prospero. It is a performance which, in my memory ranks with Geilgud's and Redgrave's, though falling somewhat short of Michael

Horden's definitive Prospero in the BBC TV Shakespeare canon.

Musical highlights on radio:

Miriam Fried playing Brahms's

concert from the Rayal Festival

Hall (Radio 4, 8.00 pm). Also in the programme: Stravinsky's

Firebird suite (9.20)

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

8.35 Yesterdey in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Checkpoint.
9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News.
10.02 Enterprise (series).
10.30 Daily Service:
10.45 Morning Story: "The Charity Trap" by Pat Burchard.
11.00 News.
11.05 Analysis. A lock at the Lobbyists who "all the wiseels of democracy".
11.50 Enquire Withir.
12.00 News.

12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Top of the Form.
12.85 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Yoman's Hour,
3.00 News.

2.02 Woman's Hour,
3.00 News.
3.02 Play "Lifeboet" by Mick
Darks,†
4.00 Home Base, Paople and places
around Britain that don't always
inside the national headlines.
4.15 Bookshelf,
4.45 Story Time, The Mystery of
Edwin Drood by Charles
Dickens (9).
5.00 PM.

6.55 It's a Bargain. How to get value for money.

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.05 The Archers.

7.05 The Archers.

7.05 The Archers.

7.06 The Archers.

7.06 Kaleidoscope.

7.06 Kaleidoscope.

6.00 Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

Corcort Bartico, Brahms.

5.00 Blue Train to Alghest Border.

Lesie Gardiner travels through Paidstan.

9.20 Concert (part 2) Ravel,

Stravinsky.

. 8.30 Concert (part 2) Ravel.
Stravnsky. †
10.05 The World Tonight.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime. "The Pool
stouth", by Flann O'Brien (9).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight,
11.30 Today in Perlament,
12.00 News and Waather.

VHF: 6.25am Weather Fore-cast. 9.05 For Schools. 10.30 Listen with Mother. 11.00 For Schools. 2.00pm For Schools. 5.50 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3

7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Avison, Bax, Ireland, Vaughan Villama. 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued)

Pacords.†

9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Goopposer.

Sibelius; records.†

10.00 The Scheen give a recital of English Renaissance Choral Music: William Mundy, William Cornyshe, Robert Parsons.

Thomas Topikins.†

11.00 Mozart, Schubert and Brahms.
Plano recital †



Paul Scoffeld: Prospero in The.

French Orchestral Music: French National Radio Orches-tra concert: Ibert, Saint-Saens, 1.00 News 1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concern direct from St. George's, Brandon Hit. String Quariet

rectair Hayon, Schumann r
2.00 An Opera from the Caucasus.
"Abeation and Etori" by
Zakhary Pallashviti (sung m
Georgian records) t
4.25 Frescobalds and Scarlatti.
Harpschord recital.

4.25 Frescobatch and ScarlattiHarpsachbrid recital,
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure,
7.00 Paul Scotleid in "The Tempest"
(S/Q) by William Shakespeare,
adapted for radio and produced
by lan Cotteroil
9.00 The MacNaghton Concerts
50th Anniversary, Concert
given Earlier this evening in St.
John s. Smith Square, London,
Part 1: Malcolm Williamson,
Britten, Edward Cowie,
9.45 Words (series) Talk by Michael
Tanner (1).
5.50 Concert Part 2: Justin
Connolly, Britten.



Debbie Reynolds: interviewed. in Star Sound Extra (Radio 2, 10.45 Vincent D'Indy on record † 11.00 News. 11.05 Gustav Leonhardt: Harpsichord pleess by Dowland, record †

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore, † 7.30 Terry Wogan, †
10.00 Jimmy Young, † 12.00 John
Dunn, † 2.00 Ed Stewart, † 4.00 David
Hamilton, † 5.45 Nows. 6.00 Don
Ourbridge 8.00 Country Club, † 9.00
Alan Dett, † 10.00 The News
Huddlines. 10.30 Star Sound Eupa,
11.00 Brian Matthew from midmight
1.00 am Truckers' Hour † 2.00-5.00
You and the Night and the Music, †

Radio 1

5,00 As Radio 2, 7,00 Mike Read. 9,00 Senon Bates, 11,30 Davo Lee Travis, 2,00 Paul Burnell, 3,30 Stove Wright, 5,00 Peter Powell 7,00 Paul Gambacem, 8,00 David Jensen, 10,01 John Peel, § 12,00 midnight Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2; 5,00 am With Radio 2, 10,00 With Radio 1, 12,00-5,00 ms With Radio 2

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service Lan be received in Western Europe in medium water (645 kHz, 4834) at the following lames (6MT) 6.00 am Newsdepth 7.00 World Nows 7.09 Tesenty-Four Hours Nows Sammary 7.30 Minute for Strings 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World Nows 8.09 Redections 8.15 Golden Treatury 8.30 John Peel. 8.00 World Nows 9.09 Receive in the British Piers 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Lock Ament 9.45 Rock Salad 10.15 Lord of the Fire: 10.30 Just a Minute. 13.00 World News 11.30 Assignment 12.00 Roden News 11.30 News Bould British 11.15 Ser Iron Witter, 11.30 Assignment 12.00 Roden Newszerel 12.15 pm 10p Twenty 12.45 Sport-Roundup 1.00 World News. 1.00 Feering 10.10 Nebershold (18.15 The Pleasanc 7 Yours 2.00 Decovery 3.00 Roden Newsteel 3.15 Outlook 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Assignment 4.45 The World Today S.00 World News, 5.00 Meridan 8.00 World News, 5.00 Meridan 8.00 World News, 10.09 Twenty-Four Hours. Mean, Summary 9.15 Uster Newsdelter 9.20 in the Meantikene 8.00 Busmors Madiert. 10.00 World News 10.09 Francis Indian. 12.00 World News, 11.30 Redection 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.25 Rode Choice 10.30 Francis Mediert. 10.00 World News, 11.09 Continentmy 11.15 Rode of the Press 11.50 Outlook 12.30 Into the Wall 12.15 Rode Newsysted 12.30 Into the Wall 12.15 Rod

FREQUENCIES, Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 908kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 68-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m. **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

As Thames except: 12,30-1.00 New Kind of Femily, 1,20-1.30 News. 4.15-5.45 Film: The Big Store' (Marx Brothers), Coemiric private eye saves a department store from the hands of crocks, 8.00 News. 8.05 Crossroads. 8.30 ATV Today, 7.15-7.45 Talk the Stage: Hosizad by Trevor Peacock. 10,30 Here and Now: Presented by Zia Mohyeddin. 11.00 Medicine Merc. Manietalators. 11.30 News. 11.35 Manipulators, 11,30 News, 11,35 Project UFO, 12,35 Closedown,

GRAMPIAN

As Themee except: Starts 9.25-9.30
First Things. 1.20-1.30 Noves. 4.20
Further Adventures of Oliver Twist.
4.50 Sport Billy. 5.15-5.45 Take the
Stage. With Trevor Peacock. 6.00
North Tonight. 5.40 Police News. 6,45
Croseroads. 7.15-7.45 Entertainers:
10.00 Medicine Ment: Manipulators,
11.30 Seachd Laithean. 11.45
Supersite Profile: Jack Lammon. file: Jack Lammon. 12.15 Name 12.20 C

SOUTHERN

Themes except: 1.20-1.30 No 4.20 Further Advantures of Officer Twist. 4.50 Flying Kiwi. 5.20-5.45 Crosscreds, 6.00 Day by Day. 6.30 Workaday, World. 6.45 University Challenge. 7.15-7.45 Take the Stage 10.30 Roots, 11.00 Medicine Men-Maniputators, 11.30 New Avengers, 12.30 Wasther followed by Prescriptions BORDER

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 News.
4.20 Vicky the Viking. 4.50-5.45 240-Robert: 6.00 Lockground. 6.35 Hers.
Hear: Music with The Flying Haggis.
6.50 Crossmods. 7.15 Take the Stage with Trever Pascock. 10.30 Marie Gorpon-Price with guest Georgie Fame, 11.00 Medicine Man: Manipulators, 11.30 News 11.33

TYNE TEES

As Themas except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25-9.30 News, 1.20-1.30 News, Lookaround, 3.45-4.15 Benson, 4.20 Further adventures of Oliver Twist, 4.45-5.45 Terzan, 5.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life, 7.15-7.45 Take the Stage:—Game hosted by Yravor Precock, 10.30 News, 10.32 Job Stot Extra, 10.35 Barney Miller, 11.00 Come In... 11.30 Talking Bikes, 12.00 N... 12.05 Closedown.

.. SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 4.20 Further Adventures of Offwer Twist. 4,50 Purit the Magic Dragon. 5.15 Tales of Crime. 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds. 8.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Bodyfine. 6.45 Telse the Stage. 7.15-7.45 Tales the High Road 10.30 And Another Thing. Alyson Methose. 11.00 Medicins Men: Menipulators. 11.30 Seachd Laithean 11.45 Late Call. 11.50 International Darts. 12.20 am Closedown.

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CHANNEL

As Thames except: 12.00-12.30 pm Closedown, 1.20 News, 8.00 Channel Report, 6.30 What's on Where, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Benson, 7.30-7.50 Cartoons, 10.28 News 10.32 Simply Sewing, 11.00 Medicine Men: Manipulstora, 11.30 Unforgettable; Tremsloes, 12.00 Closedown.

GRANADA

As Thames except: 1.20pm;1:30 Granada Reports 4.20 Survival: The Alligator 4.50-5.45 Little House on the Angator 4.50-As Circle Profes on the Preshie 6.00 Grenada Reports 6.40 This is Your Right 6.45 Crossroads 7.15-7.45 Take the Stage with Travor Pascock 10.30 Celebration 11:00 The Medicine Men: Herbalism 11:30 What the Papers Say 11.50 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe 12.45am Closedown

- -- ANGLIA

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 News. 4.15 Dick Tracy, 4.20 Vicky the Viking, 4.45 Further Adventures of Oliver Twist, 5.15-5.45 Take the Stage, 6.00 About Anglia, 6.35 Arena, 8.50 Crossroads, 7.15-7.45 Benson, 10.30 Darts, 11.00 Medicine Merc. Manipulatura, 11.30 Hagen, 12.25 Christians in Action,

WESTWARD: As Thames except: 1,20pm-1,30 News 6,00 Westward Dlary 6,35 Copernads 7,00 Benson 7,30-7,45 Cartoon 10,32 News 10,35 Preview Wast 11,00 Medicine Men: Martipulators 11,30 Unforgettable; Tremeloes 12,00 Faith for Life,12,08em Closedown

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 New 4.20 Project UFO 5.10 Jobline 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Report West 6.45 Definition 7.15-7.45 Take the Stage with Trevor Peacock. 10.26 News 10.30 Fit for Living 11.00 Fit for Living in the West 11.05 Vegas 12.05am Closedown

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV WEST except: 11.22am-11.37 Am Gymru 12.00-12.10pm Cel Coccs 1.30-2.00 Definition 2.04.45 Adventures of Black Beauty 4.45 Ser 5.10-5.20 Bugs Burny 6.00 Y Dydd 6.22 Report Wales 6.45-7.15 Sports Arans 10.30 An Arranged Marranga 12.00-12.30 Police Surgeon 12.30am

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 4.20 Further Adventures of Oliver Twist, 4.50-5.45 Tarzan, 6.00 Calendar, 6.50 Groseroads, 7.15-7.4 Cliver 1 wist, 4:30-6.45 arean, 9.00 Calender, 6.50 Croseroads, 7:15-7.45 Take the Stage, 19:30 International Bowls, 11:00 Medicine Men: Manigulators, 11:30 George Hamilton IV, 12:00 Closedown.

ULSTER

As, Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 4.20 Little House on the Prairie. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Good Evening Utster. 6.50 Police Str. 7.00 Cartoon. 7.15-7,45 Take the Stage: Game hosted by Trevor Peacock. 10.30 Counterpoint. 11.00 Medicine Men: Maniputators. 11.30

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Napoli Mon at 7.30, Rossee and Juliet, Juliet, Special No. Lines 10. State 1	DUKE OF YORK'S \$36 5122; Credit Cards \$36 9837; Gro Sales 579 5061. Sees: 7-485, Half price Past, Today 3.00; mai, Set. 5 & 8.19 SHOM A PATRICK CALLOW RYECART.	THE ATTE IN SIGN PRODUCTION DATE OF THE STANDARD ONE MOT THE COMEON TO BE SEEN IN LONDON DATE OF THE STANDARD DATE	30 " (resb funny and [set" F. Tanes, (Show yuns 2hrs 45mins). THE WINTERS TALE Tunight and	Trickster's Last Tirrow.	EXHIBITIONS -	8 Bary Siret, & Lames's 5W1. OLESO 3006 ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE CENTURY FRANCH WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS MODE FRY 0.30-5.30 Updil Dec 18th
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for 15 week Sample of the Children of the Chil	GREENWICH S PC 01-858 7755 EVER	normal theatre prices): The Ticket Tunde Rall scenasiad Control (next in Wyndban's Youth Treatre Unempi Tagarre), of Martin's Court, Charles Southern Section 1	ATION? by Newhats Orong Sales 01-279 6061 & Teledata 01-200 9200 (24hrs)	EATE MAYFAIR 495 2031 MAYFAIR BOTEL Strates St., Green Park Th. 5.45, 8.30, MEPHISTO (X).	Russell St. WC2. 2nd Edition now The Christman Exhibition of 250	entil 5th December, Mon-Fri 10- 5.30. Set 10-1.
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Opus Dei is given guidelines by Hume

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, has drawn up four principles concerning the activities of Opus Dei in the activities of Opus Dei in the Roman Cambolic Archdocess of Westminster, which he will probably make public in the

At the beginning of the year, a controversy over this Roman Catholic international organization was sparked off by an investigation by The Times. Cardinal Hume respon-ded by making his own inquiries.

His four points, said to be made in a "constructive pas-toral spirit", are intended to prevent further complaints about Opus Del's British

By implication, Cardinal Hume was not satisfied with the state of affairs his inquiries revealed. His four principles are not being described as conditions which Opus Del must meet, but as formal recommendations. It is formal recommendations. It is being emphasized that this approach is meant to be con-cilianory but firm.

His intervention applies only to his own diocese, which happens to contain Opus Del's national headquarters. Technically the Archbishop of Westminster has no jurisdiction elsewhere, but there are suggestions that the rest of the Roman Catholic Church in England, and prostible else England, and possibly also abroad, will follow the cardi-nal's lead.

It appears that he has not judged Opus Dei as a whole, considering that it is an organization that has the approval of the Vatican. His four principles neither condemn nor exonerate it. They are directed only at problems in his diocese, it is

Chief among these has been a number of complaints from parents—balanced by praise from other parents—that Opus Dei binds young people to membership too soon, that it exerts pressure to join and not to leave and that it sometimes causes a split between parents and children. It has also been alleged that Opus Dei sometimes runs activities without identifying itself as the sponsoring body.

Man behind the spy sensations

By Craig Seton and Stewart Tendler

cries of a witch-hunt. Mr West told The Times last night, that he was responsible for the public exposure of Leo Long and Edward Scott, two men who confessed in The Sunday Times on November 1 and November

Mr West said he gave the names Long and Scort to The Sunday Times because "as a journalist I am interested in establishing the truth.".

The son of a former Conservative MP, Mr West said he

had learnt in the course of discussions, conversations and exchanges with former officers of Mi5 that some 60 people had undergone investigations by the securing service from 1951 to 1963 during a search for possible Soviet penetration. At the end of the investigations, he said, 12 to 16 people emerged with question marks over their names. Mr West said: "I am certainly not going to suggest anybody as being one of these people because to suggest there are 12 to 16 does not imply they are guilty". cussions, conversations and ex-

suggest there are 12 to 15 does not imply they are guilty".

Mr West, aged 30, denied that he was part of any witch-hunt. At the weekend Mr Edward Scott who admitted contacts with Soviet block agents while a British diplomat, claimed he had been the victim of a witth-hunt for soies. of a witch-bunt for spies.

The names of Mr Scott and Mr Loug, who confessed to be part of the group round Professor Anthony Blum, were uncovered by Mr West through his research for a book on MIS, he claims

he claims.
He insists he came across

He insists he came across the two names only through leads or hints. I gained the impression talking to these people, former officers, almost that there were a certain amount of cats in the bag and they were all surprised that I was dealing with the wartime era and were expecting me to conceptrate on the post-war. concentrate on the post-war

safe that I was not going to pry into that area they did a certain amount of gossiping which led me to believe that the case of Anthony Blun; was a genuine case and at that time his name had not come out in the House of Commons." [Mrs Thatcher named him on Nov-ember 15, 1979.]

Nigel West, the author, is behind the current spate of spy know all the 12 or 16 names revelations and the resulting nor would be reveal them if the cries of a witch-hunt. Mr West he did. "I have no doubt that there is such a strong media interest that it might be interpreted as a witch-hunt but certainly does not come from me. I do not believe I have been in any way part of a witch-hunt or part of a deli-berate conspiracy."

berate conspiracy."

'Mr West's book only goes, as far as 1945 but after consultation with his publishers he felt he could not fanish without reference to the postwar spy scandals. A sceptic might say the resulting postscript gave the book a better chance of selling and enabled him to clember on the handhim to clamber on the band-

Indeed he first became well Indeed he first became well known when he came to the defence of Sir Roger Hollis, the former head of Mi5 accused by Chapman Puncher in March this year of being a suspected Russian spy. Sir Roger was cleared by Mrs Margaret Thatcher in a Commons statement on March 26, 1981.

It has been suggested that the Hollis affair split the security service, past and present, in to two factions. There were chose, including the present MI5 management, who were convinced of his innocence and others who disagreed.

disagreed.

It has been suggested that

If has been suggested that Mr West became a conduit for the pro-Hobis faction and through such contacts obtained the names of Long and Scott. According to Mr West he has never been such a conduit. His research has not been drawn from any current mem-ber of M15, he insists. If Mr Long and Mr Scott had not admitted what had happened to them there could not have been any revelations,

Mr Long's name emerged from investigations into the Blunt affair and was con-firmed from three sources. Mr. Scott was identified from a fragment of information and odd details. Although not part of the Blunt group he confessed in the 1960s to intelligate of the second search of the se genice officers.

Mr West, the author of MI5 British Security Service Opera-tions 1909-1945, still prefers to be known as a military histor-



Nigel West: Discovered 12 to 16 people had question



Exposed: Blunt (1979) - Scott and Long (1981)

Concorde's chances of survival improve

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

Concorde will not be killed off in the new year, and its chances of survival for several years are markedly better than when Mrs Thatcher and M Mitterrand considered the beautiful but costly creature at their September summit.

That is the gist of a fresh study by the Department of Industry disclosed by Mr. Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry in the Commons yesterday, This finds that the Concorde balance sheet has improved almost magically since the two heads of state fromed over it frowned over it !

The estimated net cost of continuing to operate Britain's seven aircraft (France has another seven) has dropped dramatically from the department's March estimate of £57m over the next five years to only £6m. At the same time the cost of cancellation has shot up from £34m to £47m.

Mr Jenkin's most immediate disclosure however, was that the option of a New Year can-cellation is not even being considered whatever Mrs Thatcher and M Mitterrand may think The improvement in Con-corde's fortunes arises pri-marily from possible cuts, now identified by the department, identified by the department, in expenditure on various British Aerospace activities on Concorde and also from an improvement in British Airways' operating forecasts.

Assuming Concorde is not extended into other unprofitable passenger or freight services, British Airways expect last year's fom loss and this year's breakeven to turn into a £5.4m profit next year and a £7.4m profit a year for the next four years.

next four years.

Over the same period expenditure in the form of government payments to British Aerospace would be cut from £180m to £102m

There is also a reduction

There is also a reduction from £20m to £14m in estimated severance costs because it is now assumed that only 1,700 people would be involved instead of 3,200.

These are, the department modestly concludes, no more than "the best assessments that can be made today" of the cost to public funds of continued government financial support for Concorde.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

The misfortunes of Sir Geoffrey (continued)

Sir John Junor, the great Sunday Express, fold a story on television on Tuesday evening to illustrate the Prime Minister's essential concern for her fellow

Like so many of Sir John's best emecatores for his intension is always to cheer is up ir depicted someone as the victim of total disas-ter. A meal was being served ar Chequers As is tradetional, Wrens were waiting at table. One Wren was new. She dropped a portion of roast lamb over Sir Geoffrey Howe, then, as now, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, Birs of meat and drops of gravy were all over him—including, as Sir John (with the master journalists' eye for detail) re-counted with relish his brown

suede shoes.

The Prime Minister jumped up and rushed instinctively to the eade of the stricken public servant; that is, the Wrez Mrs. Thatcher pur an arm around her shoulder. "Don't worry, my dear," she said, as reconsted by Sir John, "Ir happens all the time." Whar could be more humane, Sir John implied?

John implied?

The story did not strike one as illustrating the Prime Minister's humanity at all. What it told us was that chunks of lamb and gobbets of no doubt disgusting staw landed on Sir Geoffrey, and it turns out it happens all the fime. Wrens are always going asound befouling the Chancellor of the Exchequer, it seems. Presumably the Prime Minister sometimes joins in herself. He gets the stuff all over his brown suede. Some Wren gets the prime ministerial arm around the shoulder. That has been the story of Sir Geoffrey.

One reflected on the melancholy symbolism of Sir John's stary as the Chancellor yesterday trudged loyally as illustrating the Prime

four's stary as the Chancer-lor yesterday trudged loyally through yet another state-ment lewying various im-posts. It is Mr Heseltine, the minister ultimately res-ponsible for housing, who charges slamerously around charges glamorously around Merseyside expressing deep concern and promising aid. It is the siew-bespattered Siz

Geoffrey who announces the rise in council rents. This has long been the sad fortune of all Chancellors. There has not been one with consistently good news since the late Mr Maudling nearly 20 years ago, and he ruised the country in

But Sir Geoffrey is the most perfectly cast in the role. There is nothing meritirole. There is nothing merini-cious or demagogic about him. He is openly the bearer of bad news. The most rabble-rousing observation he made yesterday, was: "The out-look, in short, is for gradual recovery," An the other post-mandling Chancellors have been bad news men. Bur Mr Callaghan and Mr Healey used to want too in much used to wrap it up in much ho-ho-ho-ing and cheering villainy and Mr Jenkins used to deliver the message with such survivy that it was almost a pleasure to pay his

taxes.
Sir Geoffrey, however, Just stands there at the dispatch box, announces his increases, and courteously replies to the and courteously replies to the Labour beying and general accusations of brutality. Those brown shoes which he always wears (if one may intude a fashion note, they are called Hugh-Puppies) emphasize his stolidity.

Yesterday's measures were of course perfectly mild. No great privations will be visited on the working class. That is

great privations will be visited on the working class. That is traditionally done by Labour Chancellors. But parliamentary, exchanges: are not intended to take account of ouch realities. So Sir Geofrey was assailed by the increasingly-profix. Shadow Chancellor, Mr Peter Shore, who has become a considerable eponent of outrage. I wish to ask the Chancellor six questions he rasped. Some Tories groaned. This gave Mr Shore an opportunity to get in additional outrage at any suggestion that so terto get in admittable outrage ar any suggestion that so ter-rible a statement as Sir. Geoffrey's did not justify six questions. "Yes, six... six... six.", he rayed. Most of us lost him at about Question

from an arount question 5(b).

The worldly-wise say that Mrs Thatcher will remove the good Sir Geoffrey as the election approaches and good news is required. What was all that about her humanity?

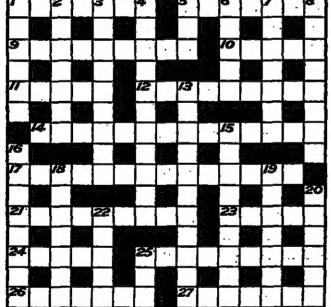
THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Tomorrow's events

Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief, 14/20th King's Hussars, visits the Regiment at Hohne, BAOR.

The Duke of Kent, as chancellor, presides at the congregation for the conferment of honorary burgh, Tate Gallery, 10-6.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,696



ful! (3).

6 A form of precipitation it

said on parting (5).
Feature about a variety

In which a dancer's ankle

15 Change went fast in a way, up on the beach (9). 16 The difference between US

of The difference between US and us (8).

Ask where to find a number of folded sheets (7).

A month before trial with no initial condemnation (7).

The port is old style, mind (6).

A bit of land is granted to a temant (5).

About right for one's drive

A STANDARY OF THE STANDARY OF

ADMINUSTER

dislocated? (4, 4). Admission to church (11).

- 1 Old ox takes a hundred hours cooking (7). 5 Saint who took a bird sailing
- 9 Sight of a duck as one of pair (9). 10 The alibi Zadok proved in this
- island (5). Shoot about 101, boy (5).
- 12 Like some Whistler scenes no go in Califonia (9). 14 Cherchez la femme -
- 17 Try to introduce one's rail transport employee to literary character (8, 6).
- 21 Caique's wrecked, odd bers of crew agree (9).
 23 Blows on the feet? (5).
 24 17's leader is going to supply
- material (5). against torpedoes (9). 26 He made heads of cavalry

regiment dine with other

ranks (7). 27 Indulged in 14, jumpy, it's said (7).

- 1 A ship is one locally associated with 5 ac (6). 2 Draught Claudius drained (7). 3 Brown in convincing display of angular function (9).
- 4 Not the best form of travel (6,

- degrees, Surrey University, arrives 4.10.

 Exhibitions
 Paintings by Patrick Caulfield.

Cage and aviary birds, Bingley Hall, Birmingham, 2.30-8. Oil paintings by William Cun-ningham, Malone Gallery, Belfast. Talks, lectures "Goya's prints", John Reeve,

of the Edo period ". Victor Harris, British Moseum, 1.15, "Victor Harris, British Moseum, 1.15, "Van Dyck: Equestrian Portrait of Charles I.", Colin Wiggins, Room 21, National Gallery, 1.

"The Art World in 1881", Celina Fox, Museum of London, London Wall, 1.10.
"What has the beautiful got to London Wall, 1.10.

"What has the beautiful got to do with the Holy?", Professor David Martin, Cornwallis lecture theatre, Kent University, 6.

"Millais' Christ in the House of his Parens", Menna Wynn-Jones, Gallery 15, Tate Gallery, 1, "Resources for the Handicapped", Alfred Boom, The Heragon, Reading, 1.10.

Music Piano recital, Carter Larsen, St. Martin-within-Ludgate, Lud-gate Hill, City of London, 1.15. Concert commemorating the life and music of Rebecca Clarke, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park

Leighton Honse, 12 Holland Park Road, Loudon, 7.30.

"Christmas Oratorio", Schola Cantorum of Oxford, Christ Church, Cheltenham, 7.30.

"Handel's Messiah" by Bath Choral and Orchestral Society, Bath Abbey, Bath, 7.30.

Other events
Road Racing Show, Alexandro
Palace, London, 10-7-30.

"Jack and the Beanstalk"
Cidzens' Theatre, Gorbals

Last chance to see
Oil paintings by Thomas
Danfell, Eyre and Hobbouse, 39
Duke Street, St James's, 10-5.30.
The City of London Exhibition,
Barbican, Centre, 11-7.

"A time for celebration",
Newham Youth Theatre, Riverside Studies,
London.

The papers

Once again the Government is putting up taxes and prices, after winning an election on the promise to bring both down, the Daily Mirror says. The Cabinet's errors sink from the dismal to the abysmal. Every few months now the nation has to pay another bill for the Government's incompetence.

The Chancellor's proposals are sound enough, the Daily Express says. There is nothing much wrong with them, except that they occasion a deep sigh of bored acceptance.

The Washington Post says the United States / Israel Security Pact avoids tackling the United States of principal strategic liability in the Middle East, which is the lack of an adequate hasis for tackling conception between cooperation between

The Times list of best-selling books

		_
Paperback	1.0-1.1-1.1-1.1-1	
Glies Cartoon Book No. 35 Bridesheed Revisited Evelyn Wabgh 101 Uses of a Dead Call Simon Bond Exvesdroppings Nigel Rees Acid Drope Kengeth Williams	Penguin 2: Eyre Methuen 2: Umrin Peperbacks 2:	1.2.1
The French Lientenant's Women - John Fowles Unralleble Memoirs - Chye dames Graffill 3: The Golden Graffiti	Picedos 2	1.
Awards Roger Kilroy The Irish Kama, Sutra Peter O'Regan/ Sean Dunbar Earthly Powers Anthony Burgess	Corgi 21 Futura 2	51. 2.1
		_

Bonhams, Montpeller Street:
European of palmings, 11; Eng.
Ilsh and Continental furniture,
230; Christie's, King Street:
French furniture and objects of
art, 11; wines, and collectors'
pieces, 11 and 2-30. Christie's,
South Kensington: Oriental works
of art, 10:30; autiquities, 20:36;
European ceramics, 2; tsods of
the carpenter and other cristsmen, 2; wardrobe of the Old Viccompany, 6. Phillips, Bienheim
Street: furs, 10; Channel Islandstamps, 11. Sotheby's, Bond
Street contemporary art, 11,
Impressionist paintings, 2:30;
coins, 10:30. Sotheby's, Belgravia: Oriental works of art,
10:30 and 2:30.

Viewing

gravia: Oriental works of art, 10.30 and 2.30.

Viewing

Boohams, Montpeller Street:
English and Commental farmiture, 9-2.30; English and Continental trends and works of art, 9-3.30; clocks, wanches, berometers and scientific instruments; 9-5. Christie's, King Street: Chinese ceramics and works of art; modern sporting guns and vintage firearms; English, foreign and ancient coins, medallions; Chinese ceramics and works of art; Japanese works of art; Renaissance brouzes and works of art; Japanese works of art; Renaissance brouzes and works of art; Japanese works of art; Renaissance brouzes and works of art; Christie's, South Kensington; wardrobe of the Old Vic company, 10-5.
Phillips, Blenheim Street; stamps mill 10.30; sliver and plate; Old Master paintings; Sotheby's, Bond Street; objects of viru; works or art; iconsprints, Sotheby's, Belgravia: "reliwayans" detorative arts including art nonven and spatio ceramics.

Today's anniversaries

Samuel Crompton, inventor of the spinning mule, born Far-wood, near Bolton, 1753; Joseph Connad, born Berdicker, Ukraine, 1857; Anton von Webern, born Vienna, 1883; Robert Louis Stevenson died Samoa, 1894.

Parliament today_

Commons (2.30): Shipbellding Bill and Nuclear industry (Finance) Bill, remaining stages. Humberside Bill, report stage. Lords (3.0) : Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Bill and Security Officers Control Bill, second readings, Debate on broadcasts by satellite.

The Pound

Bank sells 1.66 30.00 89.50 2.28 13.77 10.80 4.27 1.22 2310.00 420.00 4.68 124.00 Ireland Pt 1.27
Itialy Lir, 2440.00
Ispan Tn 446.00
Netherlands Gld 4.92
Portugal Esc. #II.00
South African Ed 1.92
Spain Ptr 192.50
Switzerland Fr 3.66
USA \$ 2.00 1.76 183,50 3,44 1,93

to 531.0. New York: The industrial average 2.61 at 882.61.

Roads. Midlands: MI: restrictions on vehicles over 30cwt between junction 29 (A617, Mansfield) and junction 30 (A616, Worksop). A12: major roadworks at Kelsale. Suffolk.

The North: A49: temporary algusts in use between Oakmere and M55 at Strenon Chestive. A535: Adderley Road, Chestori, Chestive, closed near Curtistivey Brook; diversions, A19: lane closures on Sunderland by pass, Tyne, and Wear. Information supplied by the AA.

tion supplied by the AA. Sporting fixtures

Racing: Meetings at Aye (12-30), Warwick (12.45) and Temton (12.45). Snooker: UK professional Toe skating: Reitish champion-sing, Richmond.
Cross country: University match. Oxford v Cambridge, Rochampion.

Sport on TV:
BBC1: 3.80, Snooker: 11.20,
Snooker.

Weather

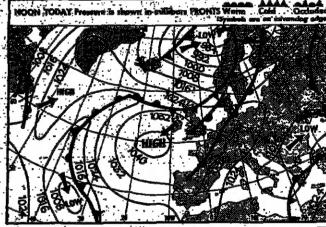
Weak troughs will move SE over the United Kingdom 6 am to midnight Lundou, SE, Central S England, E Mid-icards, Channal Stands, Bright at first, drizzle Extery wind W Ingit, veering INV, producator, max temp? 7. to 9C (45 to 48F). E Amplia, E Empland: Occasional drizzle; wind W. Reds

SEA Daver: slight Wind I

Lighting up time action 4.34 pm to 7.28 and histori 4.34 pm to 7.27 am distange 4.13 pm to 7.54 am

bester 4,23 pm to 7,36 am moi 4,52 pm to 7,33 am Yesterday

Satellite predictions





High tides

Around Britain

Rain | ISI | Cloudy
Sunny
Cloudy
Fog
Sun pds
Fog am
Orizzle
Cloudy
Drizzle
Rain pns
Cloudy
Rain
Sen ints .02

Abroad

We have more accessories for more cameras

127 New Bond StW1

